



Sand by the bucket

Andrew Callo, 7, finds a bucket makes a handy sand mold during a warm Indian summer weekend on Virginia Beach's resort strip. As the tempera-

ture climbed into the eight 80s, city residents flocked to the beach to take advantage of the unexpected sunshine.

Unit will spur projects

Recreation panel set

The Virginia Beach Recreational Facilities Authority, created to encourage development of recreational projects in the city, is in business. City Council established the authority Monday, naming seven members to the commission, including a chairman and vice-chairman.

Councilman Robert H. Callis Jr., prime mover behind the ordinance to create the authority, said it would provide tax-free financing of recreational facilities by encouraging private interests to develop and construct the projects in the city.

The authority, according to Callis, would be able to issue revenue bonds and, in turn, loan the money to individuals or groups to construct or operate a recreational facility, such as an ice skating rink or a golf course. The bonds would be paid off by

the revenue of the facility.

Virginia Beach is a "recreation-oriented" city, Callis commented. The authority provides a way to obtain additional recreational facilities during a time when prohibitive interest rates hinder new building efforts, he said.

The commission is expected to hold its first session within the next two weeks.

Appointed to the commission by Council Monday were James J. Hayden, chairman, 1537 Westerfield Road; Fletcher Bryant Jr., vice-chairman, 712 Crystal Lane; Albert L. Bonney Sr., 4012 N. Wildchuck Road; Glenn P. King, 5017 Regina Lane; Robert M. Fanney, 297 64th St.; William S. Fruit, 4613 Hoylake Drive; and William C. Eagan, 901 Atlantic Ave.

Golf course in \$4.7 million package

School bond proposed

Virginia Beach will tap the citizens' feelings on spending \$4.7 million for a pair of elementary schools and the purchase of the Bow Creek Golf Course at a public hearing 2 p.m. Nov. 18 in Council chambers.

The City Council agreed to schedule the public hearing this week after School Board Chairman Robert DeFord, Supt. Dr. E.E. Brickett and Asst. Supt. for Research Planning and Development Dr. James Moulie said the schools are needed immediately in the Green Run-Kempsville areas.

Moulie explained that termination of the year-round schools program, a pilot project undertaken in an effort to increase capacity of Beach schools, resulted in an immediate need for the new schools. School officials had hoped that the program could be expanded next year to handle some of the overcrowding in the city's "growth corridor" where new developments have been outpacing school construction.

However, the School Board decided to scrap the year-round program because it determined that problems, such as high mobility of student population and inconvenience to families, outweighed its advantages.

The new schools, which will be located on sites the School Board already owns at Green Run and Fairfax, will cost a total of \$3.5 million.

The city is proposing to split the cost between 1974 and 1975 so it doesn't exceed its annual capacity for bonded indebtedness.

City Councilman Dr. Henry McCoy said the city has \$2.5 million bonded indebtedness it hasn't used this year, and it proposes to spend \$1 million for the two schools and \$1.2 million to purchase the Bow Creek Golf Course.

Council agreed to purchase the golf course in August, but had not determined how to finance it. The School Board hopes to have the elementary schools open in time for the 1975-76 school year. School administrators said they also hope the new schools would mean the end of portable units that are supplementing existing classrooms in the Kempsville area.

After the elementary schools are constructed, the next priority will be a high school in the Green Run area, school officials reported.

Sandbar still blocks Rudee

By MARY RODA
Sun Staff Writer

Despite two weeks of dredging, the fishing fleet anchored at Rudee Inlet is still trapped there during low tide.

The metal hook scooping up sand from the bottom of the waterway has been working constantly since fishermen brought their problem before the Virginia Beach City Council last month, but boats still cannot get in or out of the inlet when the tide is low.

(See DREDGE pg. A-8)

Scott ousted

Council had the votes, 8-3 . . .

By NEAL SIMS
Sun Editor

Virginia Beach City Manager Roger M. Scott sat outside the mayor's office early Monday afternoon, nervously chatting after having been asked to leave an executive session of City Council.

"This is only the second time in six years I've been asked to leave," Scott remarked. The first time he got a raise. This time the outcome would be different.

Speculation mounted that a major event was imminent after Scott and other top city officials were excluded from the closed Council meeting, a weekly event they normally attend. Mayor J. Curtis Payne was told only moments before an informal session that several councilmen wanted to discuss Scott privately before moving into Council chambers.

During the extraordinary one hour and 15 minute session, several city officials and staff members mingled uneasily in the hall outside the conference room. In another room, Scott passed the time in conversation.

He talked of an ethics in government conference at Williamsburg he planned to attend in a few days and of a weekend golf round, one of his best. "I shot an 86 at Red Wing," he said, "with a 41 on the back nine."

He voiced concern for his daughter, a freshman at Virginia Tech, who had undergone tests for a kidney ailment. He hoped her education would not be interrupted. (Later that night, she told her father the tests had come back negative.)

Shortly after 2, Payne emerged from the conference room and entered his office alone. When he was joined by at-large member Robert Cromwell and Bayside Councilman Dr. Clarence Holland, friends and supporters of Scott, it became apparent that the city manager's position was in jeopardy.

At his desk, Payne's face was pale and worried. "Roger," he mumbled aloud and shrugged his shoulders hopelessly.

Scott was subsequently summoned into the conference room and, in a reportedly emotional encounter, told that a strong majority of councilmen had reservations about him continuing as city manager and that they believed the best interests of everyone would be served if Scott resigned.

Scott and his supporters were shocked at the sudden developments and in near disbelief at the incredible speed of the ouster.

While City Council convened in public session, with Asst. City Manager George Hanbury occupying the city manager's chair, Scott secluded himself in his office and prepared a letter of resignation.



SCOTT

After a second executive session to discuss the procedures of the resignation, City Clerk Richard Webbon read Scott's letter to councilmen. Scott wrote: "It is necessary periodically to move from city to city in order to avail oneself of the upward mobility available in this profession. I now feel it is time to make such a move."

What was considered a thinly-disguised attempt to cover the ouster was underscored when Payne referred to the departure as a "termination" and quickly changed his word to "resignation." Councilman Patrick Standing made a motion to grant Scott six months severance pay until he "found another job."

Scott's resignation was accepted by a vote of 8-3, with Payne, Cromwell and Holland voting not to accept. Council unanimously granted Scott six months severance pay and named Hanbury as acting city manager.

Scott, 38, who had been with the city 10 years (six as city manager), did not speak during the meeting. Afterwards, he left the building, clearly upset, telling a reporter, "I'll talk to you tomorrow."

The underpinnings of the ouster were not based on any single event but more a result of a gradual disillusionment and loss of confidence in Scott by several members of Council.

Scott had a history of unfavorable encounters with some councilmen but always managed to withstand the threats. Some cited the beginning of Scott's downfall as the negotiations with the City of Norfolk for a water contract. "That turned Council's thinking around," one observer said. "Roger had a personality conflict with (Norfolk City Manager Robert) House and left council members to negotiate the contract."

Other councilmen mentioned complaints by constituents over a lack of cooperation from City Hall in response to citizens' requests, saying Scott left Council to the "peace-making."

Underneath those complaints, in the opinion of some councilmen, was their concern that Scott was credited for anything constructive but blamed any delays on Council. "Roger surrounded himself with young men loyal to himself and became more involved with making policy than carrying out the policy of Council," one source said.

One councilman who voted to accept the resignation said he apologized to the three members who knew nothing of the move to pressure Scott into resigning.

Another member, when asked if Monday's events were a response to the realization that enough votes were available to oust Scott rather than a reaction to any single incident, replied, "That's sure calling it like it is."

. . . City Hall stunned

The long narrow halls of the Virginia Beach Administration Building had a funeral atmosphere Monday afternoon as the city staff reacted with hushed shock to the unexpected resignation of City Manager Roger Scott.

The news spread quickly through City Hall, and many city staffers realized Scott's departure was imminent even while the city manager was in his office drafting his letter of resignation requested by the City Council.

After six years as Virginia Beach head administrator, Scott's resignation stunned most city employees. The city manager, who had been a city employee for the last 10 years was well-liked by the staff.

City employees who would talk about the resignation expressed both sadness and bitterness, along with a trace of uneasiness about their own future now that the man who hired most of them is leaving under pressure.

"I can't help but think that if a man as capable as Roger Scott lost his job," one staffer said, "when where do I stand?"

Another employee reported that City Hall employees were feeling "a lot of nervous tension, and a little bit of incredulity. It was so much of a surprise. They can't understand it yet."

City staff members contacted felt the city manager had been doing a good job running the city, and one criticized Council newcomers John Griffin, Dr. Henry McCoy and Patrick Standing for swinging the Council majority against Scott, in an 8-3 vote.

"These new guys in Council have been here only a few months," th employee complained, "and they think they know enough to fire a city manager."

Others simply found Scott's resignation sad and incomprehensible, especially since no particular reasons were given for the last-minute developments. Councilmen, including veterans Robert Callis, Charles Gardner, John Baum, George Ferrell and Floyd Waterfield, who voted to accept the resignation made no public announcement of the reasons leading to it.

Councilmen opposing the resignation, Mayor Curtis Payne, Dr. Clarence Holland and Robert Cromwell, advised reporters to ask the eight-man majority why Council asked for Scott's resignation.

One employee said everyone was "befuddled," while another remarked, "They're just shocked. We didn't expect it at all."

"Roger was just a person," one employee added. "I don't think there's anybody in City Hall who is glad it happened."

An editorial

Growing pains hit schools

The City Council will ask Virginia Beach citizens how they feel about building \$3.5 million worth of new schools during a Nov. 18 public hearing, but the question is an academic one.

A referendum is not required because the city has not exceeded its bonding capacity, and the School Board has no alternative but to build new schools in the Kempsville area, where the skeletons of homes that will generate more school-age children are rising in tracts of land flattened for residential development.

Seeing the evidence of public to come in an area that is already overcrowded, the School Board is following the obvious course, but making it as palatable to taxpayers as possible.

That's the reason why construction of the two new schools has been linked to the termination of the controversial year-round school program.

School officials know some parents would rather pay to build more schools than to have their children attend school throughout the year, including the traditional summer vacation period.

But the fact is that the Kempsville schools were needed with or without the year-round program. Dr. James Mounie, assistant superintendent for planning, research and development, has made no secret of the fact that two schools would be needed in fast-growing Kempsville regardless of the fate of year-round schools.

The schools already own the sites at Green Garden Circle and Providence Road.

Now the school administration is rushing to accelerate approval for the two new schools, which the School Board would like to see in operation by the 1975-76 school year.

School Supt. E.E. Brickell said the plans have already been submitted for state approval, an action administrators took immediately after the School Board gave the go-ahead to look for a source of funds for the new schools.

Because it takes about nine months to construct a school, building will have to begin next month to have the facilities ready for the beginning of the school.

The next project on the School Board's shopping list will be a high school in the Green Run area.

School planners aren't saying what will come next. The school system is presently using 140 portable classrooms to house students, and unlike other school systems in the country, Virginia Beach isn't losing students.

The steady increase in residential population is not showing signs of slowing down, although the number of building permits have dropped because of the tight economy. This year the school population grew by 1,741, the equivalent of the capacity of nearly two elementary schools.

But even if residential building slows down, new families will be moving into the homes now under construction. And the Beach school planners are looking uneasily at a puzzling phenomena - childless couples purchasing three and four-bedroom homes, perhaps as an investment, but more likely to begin a family.

Whatever happens, Virginia Beach is growing and schools can expect more students in the long run, and that means more schools and more school bonds. It's a fact of life taxpayers must live with.

- M.R.



Something afoot at the beach

Virginia Beach sun lovers doffed shoes and socks for one last fling during an Indian summer that rivaled the best summer could offer. Whether they were fishing sprawled out in a park or contemplating the Atlantic, everyone seemed to have the same idea - bare those feet. But when Sun photographer Childrey Farber zeroed in on exposed extremities, the subjects were shy about owning up to them and preferred to go incognito.

Sun photos

by

Childrey Farber



Beach

News Briefs

Repairs set for dam

Reconstruction of Lake Trant dam is expected to begin within 45 days now that a private construction firm has agreed to do the work, freeing the city from legal snarls which had blocked it from making the repairs.

Contractors Paving Co. will rebuild the dam, which collapsed last June, on a cost plus basis not to exceed \$30,000. Last week City Atty. J. Dale Bimson said any repair work done by the city would be beyond its legal powers.

The work will begin subject to payment of \$22,500 from Lake Trant developers and \$7,500 from the property owners. Bimson said there was no problem with the city acting as "coordinator," negotiating the contract and collecting and cost.

Pembroke bank robbed

A pistol-wielding bank robber made a get-away on foot after holding up the Pembroke Mall branch of the United Virginia Bank Monday.

The suspect who police said had curly brown hair, was wearing blue pants and a light blue long sleeved shirt when he ran from the bank near the Virginia Beach Boulevard entrance to the shopping center.

Police searched the mall area, including business establishments in the shopping center and lined up possible suspects in the robbery, but none were charged. Bank officials were not sure how much money was taken in the hold-up.

Victims 'satisfactory'

Two Ft. Story soldiers who were injured in a single car accident on the 3600 block of Holly Road in Virginia Beach Friday, which took the life of a third man, are in satisfactory condition at Portsmouth Naval Hospital.

Alan W. Peeler, 22, the driver of the car which was reportedly speeding on the winding residential street when it went out of control and hit a tree, suffered massive internal injuries in the accident. Timothy R. McNelly, 19, as a passenger, also received internal injuries.

A second passenger, Paul J. Robinson, 20, was killed in the accident. The men were stationed in the 458th Transportation Unit at Ft. Story.

Man dies in gunfight

Jesse Harris, a heavy equipment operator for the City of Virginia Beach, has been charged with murder in the shot-gun death Sunday of Willie Glover, 29, an acquaintance who reportedly fired a pistol through the front door of Harris' apartment in the 1200 block of Peace Square.

Glover allegedly fired the pistol through Harris' apartment door when Harris refused to speak with him, police said. The shot injured a woman inside the apartment.

Police reported that Glover then returned to his car to retrieve a shotgun, add as he returned to the apartment, Harris fired his own shotgun through the window of the apartment. Harris then called police.

Glover, hit in the head and chest, was pronounced dead on arrival at General Hospital of Virginia Beach. The injured woman, Maggie Spellman, was treated for a scalp wound and released.

Council holiday

Virginia Beach City Council will not meet at its regular time Monday due to the Veterans Day holiday. The next scheduled Council meeting is Nov. 18.

Council will hold a special meeting Nov. 20 to receive bids on the sale of \$11,600,000 in public improvement bonds.

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Audobon Society sponsors Beach symposium

Baum defends local role in land use decisions

By MARY RODA
Sun Staff Writer

A partnership between Virginia administrators and local government would make "an uneasy marriage," when it comes to setting land use policies, according to Virginia Beach Councilman John Baum.

"We do need local involvement," Baum told participants in a land use symposium sponsored this week by the Virginia Beach Chapter of the National Audubon Society. "I can't see about it from a long way from the scene of the policy."

The councilman made the statement after Deputy Atty. Gen. Gerald Baliles warned the group that the state may have to go into land use planning - possibly overturning decisions made at the local level - for the good of the region or the state.

Problems with local planning sometimes occur when local interests clash with regional concerns, Baliles said. For example, a regional recreation area might meet opposition from the city where it is located, or a municipality could try to block construction of a sewage plant that might be critical for regional planning.

But Baliles said that Virginia "certainly should not get involved in drafting a statewide plan until we know where we want to go."

Baum admitted that City Councils sometimes deal with too many problems to get into adequate long-range planning.

"There's a great deal of improvement necessary in local government," he said. "The City Council has too many things to do than to go into something in depth and stick with it very long."

Baum said he also tried to not be overly influenced by small bands of citizens or special interests groups who show up at meetings in an effort to convince the City Council on long-range planning matters.

"When a crowd shows up," he remarked, "it doesn't do a thing for me. People are generally apathetic until something hits their neighborhood."

Baum, a farmer, also noted that taxation is an effective land use tool for agricultural acreage.

Virginia Beach has taken advantage of enabling legislation approved by the Virginia General Assembly which allows tax assessments for agricultural property to be based on its actual use instead of its real market value, he said.

Otherwise, Baum remarked, "you would tax farm land out of existence." High taxes would force some property owners to sell their land to developers or develop it themselves so it would be more turn over of a profit and offset taxes, he explained.

The law has a built-in control against land speculation, Baum added, because the taxes are rolled back for several years once the owner requests a zone change, and he must make up the difference between the agricultural tax assessment and what the tax would have been if it had been assessed at its real market value.

The councilman told the symposium audience that cities must learn to control the "pattern of premature development" in which residential areas "jump ahead of water and sewer lines."

In those cases, he added, "everybody ends up playing a very expensive catch-up game paid in the long run by taxpayers."

Cities must learn to control the 'pattern of premature development' in which residential areas 'jump ahead of water and sewer lines. Everybody ends up playing a very expensive catch-up game paid in the long run by taxpayers.'

- John Baum



Baum said it is "not in the public interest to have open space develop too rapidly. There's no easy answer."

As farm land is eaten up gradually by suburban growth, the councilman said, the city must strike a balance between a property owner's right to use his land and the public welfare.

Decades ago, he noted, no extensive land use regulations were needed. When land was settled, he added, "people had roots and they stayed there."

If a man drained his property in his neighbor's yard, Baum remarked, he would have to face his neighbor in person.

"Nowadays," the councilman said, "we have to pass endless streams of legislation. It's a shame we have to do that."

"Too often," Baum said, "we have suburban sprawl and rapid growth, while the legislation lags far behind."

Denser development brings its own special problems, Baum observed. For example, a subdivision will have four to five times as much runoff as open land during a rainstorm. As a result, more sophisticated methods of drainage are required.

That is also why flood control is "vital" when a developer builds houses.

Baum shared the podium with four other panel speakers, including Virginia Beach Planning Commissioner Sam Houston, Gerald McCarthy, chairman of the governor's Council on the Environment; Dottie Jackson, a member of the Virginia Water Control Board; and Bernard Hartwig, a planner with Talbot and Associates, a Virginia Beach planning firm.

Houston said the Planning Commission offers recommendations to the City Council, which councilmen may or may not approve. He added, "you're down at the bottom of the bowl when you get down to the Planning Commission."

Houston said he moved to Virginia Beach eight years ago, although he has been visiting the city since he was a child. "I remember Virginia Beach when it was just a fishing village," he said, "and now I see a thriving city."

One of the main jobs of the commission is to seek a balance in planning, Houston said.

The city is divided into residential areas, apartments, industrial areas, multi-family areas and agricultural land and it is up to the commission to examine plans with as many as 500 units in a complex, the commissioner said.

The decision making process involves several factors, he added, including the environment, public facilities, sewers and schools.

McCarthy said he will be leading the Governor's Council on the Environment in a survey of the state. "We'll identify the condition of the Virginia environment - what's right about it, what's wrong about it and what needs to be done."

The council also keeps tabs on the budgets and policies of Virginia's 10 environmental agencies, McCarthy reported.

Virginia's actual environmental policies are determined by the allocation of public money, the council chairman said. Before anything can be done, environmental regulations must be backed by money.

"All the policy statements in the world will not be terribly useful," McCarthy asserted, "unless we spend state bucks on what they should be spent on and not have a penny of fat anywhere."

The council is interested in oil and gas reserves off the Virginia coast, and it is working on a report which should be ready in two weeks. McCarthy said he hopes the report triggers "widespread public debate."

Another issue which the environmentalist said the council could get involved in would be the Ft. Story controversy. The Navy planned to build military housing on the base at the north end of Virginia Beach, but the city is offering to swap land in the Green Run area in exchange for acreage at Ft. Story, including beach areas, which would be used for recreation.

Mrs. Jackson said the Virginia Water Control Board occasionally gets involved in land use decisions, especially when it comes to deciding where to put sewers and the area they will serve.

Board policy requires that sewage treatment plants be "cost-effective," Mrs. Jackson said. That means the plant must serve only the area which needs sewer facilities and not act as a stimulus to new growth.

The federal government is providing sewer aid for urban and industrial areas which need the services, but Mrs. Jackson predicted that "things will be more tightly controlled in Washington" in the future.

The water board also is concerned with the protection of Virginia's wetlands in addition to construction on flood plains which serve as natural drainage basins when it rains.

Hartwig, who presented the developer's point of

view, said poor development practices are ultimately the responsibility of the consumer for accepting poor products.

Plans for residential building are products of the marketplace, and Hartwig said the developers welcome reasonable land use controls.

'I remember Virginia Beach when it was just a fishing village, and now I see a thriving city.'

- Sam Houston



However, they most compete with other developers, so they won't build a product that won't sell.

Factors which Hartwig expects to affect the style of residential construction are land use controls, technology and the lifestyle of the consumer.

Families are smaller, and people have more leisure time, so their lifestyles will change. The American's fascination with the automobile also seems to indicate that the trend for suburban sprawl will continue, Hartwig said.

And there are the intangibles, he added, such as the economy and politics, which could affect the ability of families to purchase new homes.

Hartwig also said some environmentally-oriented development firms which are struggling to survive now will have it even rougher in the future.

One firm, Sea Pines, is in "severe financial trouble," he noted, although it is well-known for its developments throughout the country.

"If a company like that spends \$60,000 to save a tree, and even it cannot survive," he warned, then other developers will not risk profits for the environment.

Bunting wins teaching Merit Award

A Bayside Junior High School geography teacher has been selected as a Merit Award teacher for 1974 by the National Council for Geographic Education.

Gerald Lee Bunting, who teaches the 8th grade, will receive a certificate and be listed with other winners in the January 1975 issue of the Journal of Geography.

The award program be-

gan in 1971 in an effort to recognize outstanding teachers or administrators involved in geographic education.

Bunting is in his second year of teaching at the school. He was graduated from Madison College, Harrisonburg, and is active in the Virginia Geographical Society, serving as state counselor for the organization.

Beach students selected at VWC

Two Virginia Beach students have been elected to fill positions on two faculty-student committees at Virginia Wesleyan College. The students were chosen during an all-school election.

David Kees, a freshman, was elected to the Library Committee. He is a graduate of First Colonial

High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kees, 1657 Willowisp Drive.

Elizabeth Ann Barrett, a graduate of Princess Anne High School, was elected to the Athletic Committee. She is a sophomore and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Barrett, 4428 Jeanne St.

New course at TCC in Jan.

A two-year program for educational secretaries will begin in January at the Virginia Beach campus of Tidewater Community College.

Offered by the Virginia Beach Association of Educational Secretaries, the program consists of a series of courses designed to "offer educational secretaries and other key personnel in the public schools of Virginia an opportunity to broaden and refine their professional competencies."

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Office ownership booms

Firms cut costs with condos

One of the most outstanding real estate success stories of 1974 will be the "office condominium." Many of these units, started during the past three months, were virtually sold out before the structure's foundations were set.

The appeal of an office condominium is basically the same as the more common residential condo. A firm can benefit from all the economic advantages of owning their own office quarters, while enjoying modern facilities in a time-saving central location. Firms acquiring their own office condo are given a "deed of ownership" to their quarters. Each firm pays individual taxes, utility bills and an equal share of the total maintenance costs. They may sell, lease or use the property

to secure a loan, as they see fit. Economics is really the spark that is igniting the office condo boom. Many firms are finding they can purchase their own office at a smaller monthly outlay than it would cost to rent comparable quarters.

The actual monthly cash outlay to meet the office condo's financing obligations is only a bit less than the amount required in rent. But when you consider the added advantages of depreciation, other tax deductions, equity buildup and steadily increasing property values, the appeal of a shiny new condo office becomes almost irresistible.

The most exciting thing about this emerging trend is

that it delivers a solid economic break to the little guy. Before this opportunity popped up on the horizon, most small- and medium-sized business firms were locked-in to their role as a tenant. They simply were not in a position to consider owning their own office building. The office condo is rapidly changing that scene.

A new line of own-your-own offices are not shabby, uninteresting quarters by any means. Many are framed in modern, sleek buildings complete with recreational amenities that resemble a resort hotel. Never before have such facilities been available for ownership by small business firms.

What type of firms are most likely prospects for office condos? Small professional-

type service firms are most actively interested in acquiring units. Consulting firms, medical labs, insurance and real estate brokerage firms are frequent buyers.

Another closely related development form is the planned industrial park with condominium buildings for research and light manufacturing. Several such large-scale projects have been recently launched — many more are on the drawing boards.

Some of the new condominium parks are super-deluxe. They include not only the same basic amenities as the residential and office condos, but also offer such facilities as health club, pool, tennis courts, library and conference rooms with complete audio-visual equipment.

New Route 13 sign directs travelers

A new sign on U.S. Highway 13 will help keep Virginia Beach tourists on the right track, according to Jesse Fanshaw, executive director of the Ocean Highway Association.

Fanshaw said the road, part of the Ocean Highway system stretching from Atlantic City, N.J., south to Georgia, is losing business to U.S. 95, but a new sign in Virginia Beach may help.

Although U.S. 13 bypass is a good route to follow, Fanshaw explained, many tourists wind up on the

business route. So on the way back, he added, "they take 95 and miss us altogether."

The Ocean Highway Association hopes to remedy the problem with a sign on the median of U.S. 13 near the Lake Wright Golf Course. The sign was erected Friday at the North Hampton Boulevard exit.

Tourists who take U.S. 13 through Virginia Beach bring "thousands of dollars each year," Fanshaw said, "and when they wind up on Military Highway (business 13) it's really bad."

The sign sports the Ocean Highway emblem, Fanshaw said, which looks something like the federal interstate logo.

The Ocean Highway Association was formed by hotels and communities on U.S. 13 and U.S. 17 along the Atlantic Coast to promote use of the freeway, Fanshaw said. "We're set up much like a Chamber of Commerce."

The organization, located at 1047 Laskin Road in Virginia Beach, supplies travelers with a map and motorist's guide.

Chamber opposes housing

Ft. Story park urged

The Norfolk Chamber of Commerce this week urged the federal government to transfer surplus property at Ft. Story to the Virginia park system.

The chamber made the recommendation after objecting to a proposal to build Navy housing at the Virginia Beach army base.

Story is ended," the statement added, "the property should revert to the park system since most of the acreage concerned was once a part of Seashore State Park."

The chamber said such a

transfer would provide room for thousands of additional campers each year and "would be ecologically beneficial when compared to its present use by the Army and proposed use by the Navy."

Architecture conserves energy

Office buildings will be vastly different in the future. New buildings will experience major changes in design and architectural style. Old buildings will more frequently enjoy a modernizing "facelift" rather than encounter a demolition crew.

The new trend in office buildings is, of course, sparked by the energy crisis. Gleaming, modernistic chrome and glass structures, prized status symbols for successful business executives in recent years, will be a segment of history and nostalgia in the future.

Priorities have abruptly changed. Top priorities in planning new buildings have shifted from ego, prestige and status considerations to energy conservation and operational economy.

A prime example of the "building of the future" is now being planned in Manchester, N.H. This pacemaker project, a federal office building, is expected to consume from 25 to 30 per cent less energy than conventional buildings of comparable size. The new building, designed under the supervision of the

General Services Administration (GSA), will utilize every energy-saving device now known. It will be virtually a square structure, to achieve the greatest possible volume with minimum exposure of wall surfaces to the weather.

The building design calls for a heavily insulated, windowless north wall and minimal window area in other walls (about 10 per cent of the total wall area instead of the usual 50 per cent). Lighting, normally consuming about a quarter of a building's energy, will be greatly modified. Lighting will be more selective, focusing on stairs, entrances and other areas for safety and security.

tion of old office buildings that a few years ago might have been demolished to make room for a "glass castle." The energy crisis and its ensuing cutbacks of building materials is stimulating the search for old office buildings that can be brought back to life for modern office space.

This point was expressed recently by Marshall C. Dennison, president and chief executive officer of Associated Mortgage Companies, Inc., a nationwide real estate financing organization.

"Older buildings, some equipped with individual window air conditioners, allow warm and weary businessmen and women the prerogative of operating the unit or simply opening the window," Dennison pointed out.

Many older buildings were masterfully designed for comfort and luxury, not just utilization of every inch of floor space. Office workers often find an older building, with old world charm, more pleasant and relaxing.

The organization also suggested that the government make an inventory of the Army's needs at Ft. Story to determine how much land it needs and what will be required in the future.

Although the land is in Virginia Beach, the chamber noted, "the impact of the future use of this property will certainly have an effect on all citizens of Tidewater."

Once the "strategic military usefulness of Ft.

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Bank plans units

Two new branch offices of Mutual Federal Savings and Loan Association are planned for Virginia Beach.

A renovated office in Hilltop North Shopping Center is scheduled to open

in late December. Kent Osborne will be branch manager.

Construction will begin within 45 days for an office on Independence Boulevard in the Pembroke area. Projected opening date is June 1975.

Many other energy-saving innovations are being incorporated into the new building, including the use of solar collectors mounted on the roof.

Another key trend in today's market is the renovation of old office buildings that a few years ago might have been demolished to make room for a "glass castle."

Lilley joins realty firm

Albert W. Lilley Jr. has joined the sales staff of Byler Realty. Lilley attended Princess Anne High School and was graduated from North Carolina State University.

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Tata vs. Tata when Chiefs meet Norview Friday

By STEVE BIONDO
Sun Staff Writer

Over at Kempville High School, football coach Ed Booth harbors a secret weapon, one that has scored 35 consecutive extra points over the last three years and chalked up four field goals so far this season.

The secret weapon is a kicker -- good ones are rare in high school football -- and his name is Bobby Tata.

But that's not all.

Come this Friday evening, the Chiefs will be winding up their season by traveling to Norview in an attempt to finish with an 8-2 record. The Pilots will be looking to improve their 5-1-1 district record, and a win over Kempville will insure them of second place in the Eastern District behind Kellam.

There is a final twist to be added to the tale of this fateful meeting.

The Pilots are being coached by Bobby Tata's dad, Bob, Sr., in his eighth season as head football coach at Norview.

"This week we'll avoid each other, we won't speak...we figure we'll shut 'em out."

- Norview coach Bob Tata

It's become almost routine at the Tata household for the tensions to rise as the football season wears toward the Kempville-Norview meetings. "All the rest of the year there's no difference," says Coach Tata. "But this week we'll avoid each other, we won't speak." He adds with a laugh, "I think he's been rummaging around looking for my playbook, so I'll have to be careful."

Bobby has played three years on varsity for the Chiefs as kicker and punter, but he has not yet had the pleasure of seeing Kempville beat Norview in football. The series between the two district rivals is actually pretty lopsided. Norview has won all seven of the games played between the two schools.

Bobby always had a penchant to play football, but at 140 pounds his options as far as positions go were limited. So he turned to kicking. "I always wanted to play football," he says. "Three years ago my dad suggested I learn to kick. So I practiced a lot of kicking, and the first field goal I ever tried I made." Bobby adds, "Kicking is mostly technique, and soccer style kicking involves a lot more technique than head-on kicking." But he doesn't deny that a little extra weight would give him more power. "If I weighed 200 pounds, I could really belt the ball."

Tata first went out for high school football as a 9th grader when he tried out for the Kempville junior varsity team. "They had me out for receiver," he says, "and I liked it." But his size and the appeal of kicking decided the issue. Now a practice, Tata works out with the team when they go through warm-ups, but when the rest of the squad goes off to run plays, Bobby goes out to the goal posts and practices field goals.

"I usually take three steps back," he says. "Two steps up to the ball and kick on the third. I start my motion when the ball is about three feet from the holder."

Tata's holder all year has been the Kempville quarterback, Rocky Byers.

Byers and Tata have a special play designed to allow for bad snaps on field goals or extra point attempts. "We've only had to use twice this year," says Tata, "and it worked both times." But Byers was the one who successfully passed the fumbled



Sun photo by Neal Sims

Tata during an anxious moment of the First Colonial game.

snap for the conversion on those occasions, and Bobby is unsure about his throwing arm if he found himself in that position. "I just hope I can throw better than Caro," he says, referring to Miami kicker Caro Yepremian's 1973 Super Bowl boot-600 against the Redskins. Yepremian fielded a bad snap from center, but attempted to pass and was intercepted for a touchdown.

Kicking for points has been Bobby's strongest area. In his three seasons as a varsity kicker he has hit on 35 consecutive extra point attempts, and in 1974 his field goals have been instrumental in at least one contest the 17-14 Kempville win over Kellam.

"Kicking is mostly technique, and soccer-style kicking involves a lot more technique than head-on kicking."

"That one was at a real bad angle," says Tata of the 26-yarder that beat the Knights. "I was almost running parallel to the line of scrimmage." Tata's longest strikes this season have both been of 38 yards against Maury and Bayside. He is confident he could hit from farther out, however. "One day in practice I made one from 58 yards out," he says. "I had a good wind behind me. Then I tried one from 60 yards, but it fell short of the crossbar."

Bobby is looking forward to meeting Norview this Friday, not the least because his father is head coach there. "The only place he said we were better in was our kicking game," says Bobby, Jr. "But I think he overrates his team and underrates ours. We shouldn't have won as many games as we have this year. We're small. We've got only four guys who weigh over 200. The only team we were bigger than was Princess Anne. But we have a real team unity."

Bobby is convinced most of the team's success this year is the result of hard work by head coach Ed Booth. "He has a good attitude," says Bobby. "He's really involved with the team. When we do push-ups to warm up, he does them right along with us. He motivates us, always giving us a good speech to fire us up. I wish I could have taped what he said at half-time of the Maury game. That was fantastic."

Coach Tata agrees that the credit for Kempville's winning season belongs a good deal to Ed Booth. "He's done an outstanding job at Kempville," says Tata. "I think Kempville surprised everyone this year with their strength. They'll be tough to beat."

It's a tricky situation when you son may be the one to beat you in a game as crucial to Norview's season as this one. Coach Tata is the first to recognize the paradox. "It's a problem, of course. You have to defend against the kick until you have that two touch-down lead. If we had had Bobby here last year, it would have made a big difference in our season. We would have won probably three more games." Asked if he will send a player to block his son -- who stays back at the safety position once he kicks off -- Tata says no. "The only reason you would do that is to hurt the kicker, and we have never played that way. Some teams do."

Bobby confirms this. "He's never sent anyone to block me on kickoffs." But he adds, "He wants me to get a scholarship."

Tata's son already has at least one scholarship if he chooses to accept it, a four-year early admittance Army ROTC scholarship to any college or university that offers the program. "It's the first time the Army has offered these on an early admittance basis," says Coach Tata. "He got 1200 on his college boards as a junior. That's what I'm most proud of."

Bobby is involved in a number of extracurricular activities at Kempville. He wrestles varsity in the 126-pound class, which means that when the football season ends for the Chiefs Friday, Monday we'll see him on the mats in the gym, struggling to get down to playing weight.

And he's into gymnastics as a sidelight, too. "First time I ever tried it," he says, "some guy bet me \$5 I couldn't do an Iron Cross on the rings. But I did it." Still, football attracts him the most. "I enjoy football because it's a team sport, not an individual thing. I've gotten a lot of publicity for my kicking and I enjoy that, too."

Tata, Sr., laughs when he hears that. "Bobby is sort of a ham," he says. "Some kickers do pre-game warm ups, well he does pre pre-game warm ups." But he adds, "He's the type of kid that if he can't do something one way, he'll find another way. He'll do what he can do best. Kicking is a part of football that I know least, but he learned it. He's the type of kid who can pick up a book and learn (a sport) by just reading how to do it."

Not surprisingly, the only time Coach Tata gets a chance to see Bobby kick is when the Pilots and Chiefs meet in their yearly contest.

"So I'm really not sure how good he is," says Tata. "I've never seen him play except for the games against us. I understand he has hit 'em from 38 yards."

The whole Tata family leans toward athletics. Tony is a sophomore at Kempville, and a kicker on the junior varsity. His extra point beat Cox in their game with the junior Chiefs, 7-6. And sister Kendall, a 7th grader at Kempville Meadows Elementary, took a third place in the girl's city track meet at Cox. She won the 600-yard run.

"The only place he said we were better was our kicking game. But I think he overrates his team and underrates ours."

- Kempville's Bobby Tata

But the family looks toward getting the Norview-Kempville contest over with so things can get back to normal.

Predictions? "Oh, we'll beat 'em," says Bobby confidently. Coach Tata is just as sure. "We figure we'll shut 'em out," he says, noting that three of Norview's last four games have been shutout wins, including a 6-0 victory over the Princess Anne team that upset Kempville, 18-13. The home field is a heavy advantage in this one.

But until Saturday morning, things figure to be tense at the Tata house.



Kempville's Bobby Tata (12) in action against First Colonial Oct. 4, punting as Patriot linebacker Ray Moore attempts to block the kick. It was a badnight for the Chiefs, losing to First Colonial 22-13, and doubly bad for Bobby Tata. Tata punted eight times in the contest for a 25 yard average. His one field goal attempt fell short.

Sun photo by Neal Sims

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Football winners

The winner Mrs. Jean A. Beaman of Virginia Beach. Second place went to Gerald Adderly of Virginia Beach and third to Richard N. Wilson (wolf-snare) Virginia Beach. Not winning, but very close was Anna Evansky of Chesapeake. VMI and Maury let many of our prognosticators down.

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PA's Vosler:
artist in a
violent sport

By STEVE BIONDO
Sun Staff Writer

Princess Anne's soft-spoken offensive end-linebacker combination, Craig Vosler, is a quiet sort of young man caught up in the fever of a violent sport.

"Each position has its violence," says Vosler. "I'm not a violent type of person off the field, but I do everything I can to win."

The senior Cavalier Athlete, one of the top pass receivers in the district, makes no pretension about what football involves when it comes to contact and the emotion that football generates. Yet for Vosler - who's looking toward a career in commercial art - the thin line between the violence of a sport and violence for violence's sake is clearly defined.

"I play football," he says simply. "I have to be where the ball is on defense. I'm not out there to get into fights or really wreck somebody."

Vosler (a 5-10 175-pound two-way performer for Princess Anne probably more than any other player on the Cavalier squad was responsible for two of his team's upset wins this season, over First Colonial early in the year and then over Kempsville Oct. 25.

Both games were won because of Vosler's alertness at his linebacker position. He grabbed an interception against the Patriots and recovered a crucial fumble in the Kempsville contest.

"I just manage to be where the ball is," he says modestly. "I somehow manage to do well." Against First Colonial, Vosler says, "It was late in the game and I knew they would have to go to the air. I just dropped back and watched Tracy Moon (First Colonial quarterback) move and I did everything he did. When I saw him release the ball I made my move."

Vosler's interception took the Cavaliers down to the Patriot 20 yard line and with help from a penalty, Princess Anne chalked up its only score of the ball game, winning an upset over favored First Colonial, 7-6.

It was just one of many for the Cavaliers this season.

"I play football. I'm not out there to get into fights or really wreck somebody."

Against Kempsville, Vosler again saved the day when - with just 30 seconds remaining and the Chiefs ahead, 13-12 - he pounced on a Mike Crabtree fumble on the PA 15-yard line. On the next play, Cavalier quarterback Sam Eure unloaded a pass to end Jay Birchch that went 85 yards for a touchdown, and Princess Anne came away with a stunning 18-13 win over Kempsville.

Vosler's memory of the fumble recovery is hazy. "Everything happened so quickly it's hard to say. But he (Crabtree) was running and someone, I don't know who, hit him hard. The ball bounced loose and I jumped on it." Asked if he was tempted to get up and run, Vosler - despite his state as an end - confessed a lineman's fear of frozen hands. "It's my instinct to just jump on the ball. My biggest thing is I'd be afraid I'd fumble it away and they'd get it back. It was too crowded anyway."

It's not hard to see why Craig Vosler enjoys defense more than his tight end spot on offense. But he says he likes going both ways. "Blocking can be fun, and I like catching passes, too." But Gahagan offenses are not geared much to the passing game. "Our offense is designed so that the tight end does more blocking than pass receiving," says Craig. "I enjoy playing both ways in a game, but sometimes I really get tired and overheated. I like to play in cooler weather because you can play a lot harder and not get tired."

Vosler cannot contain his feelings about which side he likes playing the best, though. "I love defense," he says. "I think I'm a lot better at linebacker than at offensive end. And you get more of the action. You're not down there knocking heads with the linemen. You're up getting a clear view of what's happening."



Cavalier defensive captain Craig Vosler (85) talks over strategy with head coach Ralph Gahagan during a time out in Princess Anne's Sept. 13 contest with the Great Bridge Wildcats. Princess Anne won that one, 19-6, and now sports a 6-3 record with one game remaining.

Craig played his first tackle football in junior high. When he went to Princess Anne as a sophomore, he earned himself a starting position at linebacker on the Cavalier defense. "We were 6-4 that year," he says, "so that was a pretty good year. But last year we were 1-8-1." When Vosler came to practice this summer, Coach Gahagan told him he was going to be a tight end. "He said, 'You're going to play end, but all you'll be is a glorified tackle,'" recalled Craig.

"Each position has its violence. I'm not a violent type of person off the field, but I do everything I can to win."

Vosler is the Cavalier defensive captain and so calls the signals before a game," he says. "Coach Gahagan sometimes makes changes but I usually call the signals. Since most of our defenses are either overshift right or left, it's not hard. But I call the stunts and blitzes."

Being in that sort of leadership position, Vosler is mild-tempered and even well-mannered as linebackers go. But tempers are the first to go in tight situations. "I think everyone has gotten mad at a coach at one time or another," says Vosler. "Especially when they get on you for making a mistake. But what you're really doing is getting mad at yourself."

After the early season when Princess Anne shocked non-believers and went 4-0, the bubble seemed to burst with three losses in a row to Maury, Norview and then Kellam. Hopes for an unlooked-for district title were crushed. But now the Cavaliers have beaten Kempsville, too, and Lake Taylor, and face Bayside Friday in their last game of the season. If they win, they'll finish 7-3.

"I'm very happy with the way our team has played," says Vosler. "I think because I'm a senior, I was looking forward to each game this year. Our team is definitely stronger now than we were at the start of the season. We were young, our offense wasn't scoring much but the defense was playing great. After the Kempville game that seemed to switch around. Our offense starting moving and scoring some points. Practice makes perfect."

"I like Coach Gahagan. He's a fair coach. He doesn't work you to death, but he makes sure you do something till you know it."

Graig Vosler is looking forward to the Bayside game Friday. Despite their record, the Marlins are a tough, young defensive club. And because he is a senior, Vosler wants to play his best in that last game and have the team go out with a 7-3 record.

"I've been playing Princess Anne football for three years now," says Vosler, "and I want to leave a winner."

Keys to victory

First Colonial at Lake Taylor

Bayside at Princess Anne

The Patriots take a bus ride to Norfolk to wind up their season, but this contest -- coming hard on the heels of the Maury game -- will be no cake-walk, either. First Colonial's offense has never been in doubt, with the potential in quarterback Tracy Moon of ripping apart defenses not accustomed to facing wishbone. Moon and end Ron Zollcoffer are a sure score on the pass, and the Patriot running attack has been strengthened by the return of 6-1 210-pound halfback Jerry Onahaler. Along with Bill Harris and Russ Meyer, the ground power is awesome. But Lake Taylor plays some intimidating defense, and offensively Amos Lawrence is the one to watch. First Colonial's hard-nosed defense will have to stop him from rolling up the yardage the way he did against a good Bayside defense Oct. 25.

Both the Marlins and Cavaliers finish up their season with this contest, and it will be a relief to the Bayside squad to end up with a Beach school after facing three tough Norfolk teams in a row. Morton's Marlins may make the game closer than many would predict. Bayside's defense, led by tackle Ed Olasza and linebacker John Wynn, have been overworked this season and will probably log more playing time than the offense again in the last game. They will be forced to stop a Cavalier backfield that boasts Aubrey Graham and the arm of quarterback Sam Eure. Princess Anne had better sharpen its pass defense or Marlin field general Butch Butler and end Artie Bueche will pass their way to an upset win.

Kempville at Norview

Cox at Western Branch

The Chiefs wind up their season the hard way, facing a tough little Norview team on the Pilot's home field. Norview head coach Bob Tata will have to watch out mainly for district scoring leader Mike Crabtree and quarterback Rocky Byers, but he'd better throw together a special defense to keep his son, Bobby -- who kicks the field goals for the Chiefs -- from hitting too many three-pointers, the kind that lifted the Chiefs over Kellam, 17-14, in their Sept. 27 meeting. Kempville also has one of the biggest and strongest defensive lines in the district, and the Pilots may find out how tough they are to run on.

When the Falcons travel to Chesapeake to take on the Bruins Friday, they will be looking to avenge the 41-0 shellacking Kellam gave them Oct. 26. The Bruin offense, with quarterback Jerry Zollars and running backs Sam Viola and Warren Kosak, is still a potent threat, but may have trouble moving on the fired-up Cox defensive unit. On the other hand, the Falcons may be able to move on a vulnerable Western Branch pass defense that gave up the big game to Oscar Smith, 6-0, Oct. 18. Cox quarterback Blaine Cipriano has some able receivers in Mike Bordone and Steve Zimmerly, so while the Bruins have the better record, the game's outcome is moot.

COACHES' CORNER

If you could begin the season over, what would you do differently?

Al Habit,
Cox

"We would possibly look at some people in different positions on offense. Bately we've been moving people around a little. We've got eight new faces on offense. Possibly things would've been a little different if we'd tried this earlier in the season."



Ralph Gahagan,
Princess Anne

"Nothing. I think we have done as much as we are capable of. I think our kids have done a real fine job. We played real well even in the games we lost."



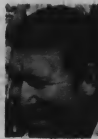
Johnny Cooke,
Kellam

"I think that we'd have worked more on the bootleg before the Kempville game. We had been working on it in practice, but when it came to the game some of the players didn't carry out their responsibilities. Rocky Byers did an excellent job against us."



Frank Webster,
First Colonial

"The first thing we'd do is win the Kellam game. But I don't believe we would have done too many things differently even if we wanted to. We've had to work around injuries, and I think we made a lot of progress."



Terry Morton,
Bayside

"I would probably keep it simpler as far as details are concerned. At the beginning of the season we tried to do too much too early. Our players are just too young to absorb it. After all, the secret of the game is to keep it simple."



Ed Booth,
Kempville

"We should have fallen on the ball and taken the penalty referring to the Chiefs' Oct. 25 loss in the final minute to Princess Anne, 18-13. Then we should have fallen on the ball and taken the five-yard penalty again. And we would have won the game."



Friday night heroes

Sam Eure, quarterback, Princess Anne

The Cavalier's field general exhibited extreme coolness under fire Friday night in leading his squad to a 15-12 upset win over the Lake Taylor Titans. Eure, at 6-2 and 170 pounds, directed an offense that seemed to have rejuvenated itself since Oct. 18. Eure took the Cavaliers 67 yards in 14 plays, taking the field. Eure took the Cavaliers 67 yards in 14 plays, taking the field goal in a fourth down situation and plunging over for a touchdown from eight yards out. In the fourth quarter Eure took the Cavaliers right back and scored again from six yards out, then gave to Aubrey Graham up the middle for the two-point conversion. Princess Anne's record now stands at 6-3, Lake Taylor is 5-2-1.

Steve Bursas, Kicker, Cox

This 6-1, 180-pound junior end who sees most of his action as a kicker for the Falcons, pulled the game out for Cox with a 15-yard field goal with less than seven minutes left to play. The Falcons were able to hold spunky Booker T. Washington and hang on for a narrow 18-15 victory, their second of the season. The Bookers have yet to win a game.

Bill Harris, halfback, First Colonial

The redoubtable Patriot back makes this column for the second consecutive week with his performance in the Patriot's crushing victory over Maury Friday. Harris edged to close to the 800 yard mark in personal rushing for the season with his 175 yard total against the punchy Commodores. He carried the ball just a dozen times, rolling up most of the gains on touchdown runs of 58, 82, and 8 yards.

Plaza basketball
registration

Basketball registration for Princess Anne Plaza, Windsor Woods and Windsor Oaks boys from 8 to 20 years old will be held Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m. at Windsor Oaks Elementary School. Team will be divided into five divisions by age group: Farm League, for boys ages 8 to 10; Midget League, ages 11-12; Intermediate, ages 13-14; Junior, ages 15-16; and Senior, ages 17-20. Registration for girls' volleyball will also be held at the school at the same times. Girls' teams will compete in two divisions: pre-teen, for girls ages 11-13; and teen, for girls ages 14 through 18th grade. Registrants for both sports are asked to bring birth certificates with them. For further information, contact Larry Riggs at 340-0365.

Sports Record

EASTERN DISTRICT

KELLAM	8-1
KEMPVILLE	7-2
Norview	5-1-1
Lake Taylor	5-2-1
FIRST COLONIAL	6-3
PRINCESS ANNE	6-3
Maury	4-3
BAYSIDE	2-6-1
COX	2-6
Granby	1-6-1
Booker T.	0-8

NOV. 1 RESULTS

Princess Anne 15, Lake Taylor 12
Norview 12, Bayside 0
First Colonial 34, Maury 12
Cox 18, Booker T. 15
Kellam 49, Granby 0
Kempville 28, Indian River 6
NOV. 8 GAMES
Bayside at Princess Anne
Cox at Western Branch
First Colonial at Lake Taylor
Kempville at Norview

Grant asks VMTA for 10 mini-buses

Dial-a-buses may give Beach taxi-style service in 1975

By MARY RODA
Sun Staff Writer

By this time next year, a small fleet of dial-a-buses should be winding their way through residential areas of Virginia Beach.

The Tidewater Transportation District Commission (TTDC) selected the Beach as the testing area for 10 new dial-a-buses, according to TTD Director Jim Echols, because the city is most suitable for the small buses which will operate something like a taxi-service.

"The type of residential development in Virginia Beach is the most appropriate for the dial-a-buses," Echols told *The Sun* this week. Persons not on a bus route who would like to be shuttled to a major artery could dial a number and the message would be relayed to the bus.

The bus, which will be much smaller model of a regular TTD buses, would receive the message on a radio unit and would pick up the passenger at his door.

The dial-a-bus system will be just a part of a \$8.6 million the Tidewater Metro Transit (TMT) system hopes to receive in federal and state grants this year.

Many people have been 'lulled into believing Virginia Beach is still in the concept stage. We're way beyond the concept stage. We're in the active stage. There's a whole mess of work that's been going on.' --George Tinnes

Another \$250,000 will come from the four cities - Virginia Beach, Chesapeake, Norfolk and Portsmouth - included in TMT.

The future of mass transportation in Tidewater was the topic of a first town meeting sponsored this week by the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Approximately 40 persons attended the session, featuring Echols, Councilman Robert Callis and

George Tinnes, assistant to the Virginia Beach city manager.

Echols reported that the preliminary grant request for \$7.1 million from the Urban Mass Transit Administration (UMTA) has been approved, and TMT expects to receive the money by the end of the year.

In addition to dial-a-buses, the funds will be used to purchase 110 full-size buses to replace aging vehicles now in use in the Tidewater area.

But because of the increasing demand for new buses across the country, Echols said TMT may have to wait another six to nine months for delivery of the new buses. He estimated that the new equipment would be on the road by September 1975.

Times noted that the Plaza neighborhood shuttle was dropped, but the Beach "hasn't given up on neighborhood collectors. The feeling at this point," he added, "was that our equipment was wrong."

Dial-a-buses will link residential areas which do not have bus service with major express routes, the administrator reported. The system will provide the flexible routing and scheduling needed in the city. In fact, Tinnes said some cities which have tried dial-a-bus generated enough interest in bus transit to stimulate new routes.

Times also emphasized that Virginia Beach is actively working for a public transportation system. Many people have been "lulled into believing Virginia Beach is still in the concept stage," he said. "We're way beyond the concept stage. We're in the active stage."

"What's going on in transit in Virginia Beach and Tidewater is the most dynamic thing in Tidewater," Times said. "There's a whole mess of work that's been going on."

The city has been criticized for not committing itself to regional projects, the city manager's assistant remarked, but there is "absolutely no basis" for it.

"Our City Council started from scratch with transit," Times said, and there is no greater commitment elected officials can make than a "start up" project which it initiates itself and does not inherit from predecessors.

The first phase of public transit in the Beach area is "work oriented," Tinnes reported.

Routes are presently geared toward moving people to their jobs and home again.

The system involves the use of trunk lines on major thoroughfares.

The second phase, which the Beach will enter with the dial-a-bus system, is an effort to reach into residential neighborhoods, including mid-day service. "It's not that far ahead of us," Tinnes added. Virginia Beach and other cities in the TMT have also appropriated funds for public transportation, Tinnes noted, "and cash flow is a heavy symbol of action."

When the UMTA money is available, Virginia Beach will receive 20 new buses in addition to the smaller dial-a-buses, he reported.

Callis said public transportation is needed to stem the increase in automobile traffic. He said that there are three million additional cars on United States highways each year, and the highway system cannot accommodate the influx of traffic.

At the same time, Callis remarked, "everybody's for mass transit. They want us to get a good system and get other guys to ride it, so there will be more room on the highway for themselves. It's just like motherhood. No one's against it."

Callis, who went to Toronto last month with a TTDC delegation to examine the Canadian city's transportation system, said he was impressed with it.

In Canada, he added, people consider public transportation a service which the state should provide just like water and sewer services. "It was really a revelation."

Echols said that mass transportation "involves a very large segment of your lives" and a good system is important for the community.

The buses used presently by TMT are 14 years old, Echols reported. "The fleet has been allowed to age."

The new buses will have a "new look, be air conditioned and clean" the transportation director said. Some may also offer special features, such as ramps and space for wheelchairs.

TMT also hopes to make bus service more convenient for commuters. He added, "Transit riders have had some pretty lean years."

When the grant money rolls in, transit riders can expect to see shelters at bus stops and bus route signs which also carry schedule information. Information stands are also planned in areas where foot traffic is heavy, such as shopping centers.

"The program is designed to make service more convenient and useful," Echols said, although no extensive plans have been laid out to extend bus routes into new areas.

The bus system also hopes to encourage ridership. TMT will attempt to serve passengers "when and where they want to go," Echols said, "but we have to let people know what we're doing."

One of the most critical areas is distributing information on bus service to the public, he said.

An effective mass transit system running into the millions of dollars may sound expensive, Echols said, but many persons don't realize that the existing highway system based on the private automobile is even more costly.

"We've been an auto-oriented society for a number of 25 per cent of the United States' gross national product (GNP) is tied to the highway industry."

"Everybody's for mass transit. They want us to get a good system, and get the other guy to ride it, so there will be more room on the highway for themselves. It's just like motherhood. No one's against it." -- Councilman Robert Callis

"It's not reasonable to expect us to start out overnight and develop anything as convenient as the overnight and develop anything as convenient as the highway system," Echols remarked, "but changes are occurring."

The present level of traffic congestion "appalls many people," Echols said, especially when it is considered along with the energy consumption and air pollution generated by automobiles.

Public transit must be developed "to carry its load," he added.

Dredge

Continued from pg. A-1)

When fishermen finally started out Saturday, one fishing boat "tore up a couple of wheels" when it scraped bottom in the inlet, the boat captain said. The shallow water also plays havoc with boats that are out, Paul reported, because they are sometimes stranded off shore while they wait for the tide to come in.

In most cases, charter clients don't mind the extra fishing time, he admitted, but there have been times when out-of-town fares were tied up and missed travel connections.

And, Paul added, there is always the threat of being unable to head home in the case of foul weather.

"It's an inconvenience," Paul said, but he predicted that eventually the Rudee Inlet sandbar could wind up costing commercial fishing vessel operators money. He is concerned that the sand bar might become so

bad that the boats "could stop going completely."

Hugh Kitchen, chairman of the Erosion Commission which is dredging the inlet, said he thought the work would be completed "in a few days, if it stays calm."

The project has been fortunate to have good weather, he added, so dredging has not been interrupted.

Rudee Inlet is not much different than other inlets along the ocean, Paul said, except that dredging has not been maintained properly. He explained that any inlet will gradually fill with sand.

Paul thinks a maintenance program is needed, but the city cannot afford to do it, he added. "It needs continual shoaling up," the charter boat captain said.

Most inlets are kept clear for navigation by the Army Corps of Engineers, and Paul thinks the Corps should handle the Rudee dredging. "It's our only

salvation," he insisted.

Paul said approximately 25 fishing vessels are moored at Rudee, including nine boats owned by Atlantic Charter and another small fleet operated by Virginia Beach Sportfishing.

Privately-owned boats, some launched at the Owl Creek ramp, also use the inlet.

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Life is a carnival

Youngsters at Thalia Elementary School returned to school Saturday, but this time for fun as the Thalia PTA threw its annual carnival, complete with rides,

gaming booths and concessions. Above, James Vick, 3, of 4144 Rundel Lane bobs plastic ducks in the fishing pond his mother was operating. At

the bumper car booth, David Blanchard, 12, of 3832 Shadow Lane, and Rosanne Adams, 12, of 525 Lynn Shores Drive, tested their skills. Toward the end of the day, packing an armful of prizes, Bryan Harroll, 9, of 412 Seaman Road (below) refused to let sticky cotton candy get the best of him. He won that contest, too.



Sun photos by Mary Roda





NANCY ALLEN

'My music is like my art. . .'

Bayside senior, at 17, a fulfilled artist

Nancy Allen is 17 years old and a senior at Bayside High School. Like many other 17-year-olds, she enjoys music and camping. What sets Nancy apart from her peers is the fact that at 17 she is already a successful artist with many sales to her credit. In fact, she sold eight of her works during the recent Neptune Festival Art Show.

Working primarily with pen and ink and acrylic paint, Nancy puts a lot of herself in her work which is soft, quiet and almost peaceful.

"My personality is like that. I don't care for things which make people feel uneasy. I don't like things which clash, or loud colors," Nancy says.

The fact that she loves nature and the outdoors is reflected in her preference for landscapes and she confesses a special love for doing sunrises and sunsets.

Nancy's interest in art began about five years ago after she volunteered to paint scenery for a school play.

"I liked doing it so much, I decided to see what else I could do with art," Nancy explained.

She began to experiment with a variety of art mediums and styles and her talent gradually began

to emerge.

"I didn't want to sell my work for a long time. I didn't want other people to have it and then I realized I was being selfish. I try to think of it as making someone happy when I sell a painting," Nancy explained.

She enjoys working with pen and ink because she feels pen and ink pictures have a neat, clear, look which people like. She first tried acrylic paints when she found a picture in a magazine she wanted to recreate with her own personal touch, but felt pen and ink would not do it justice.

Nancy does most of her work from photographs or magazine pictures and carries a camera with her most of the time to capture scenes she wants to recreate. She also uses some of the pictures her father, Thomas Allen, takes on his fishing trips. When using pictures from magazines, she seldom draws or paints it as it appears. She might rearrange the components of the picture or change the colors to fit her mood. Often she merely uses one or two objects out of several pictures and puts them together.

"I have a weakness for little things such as a

naïl. My work doesn't look like a photograph, but is still very light," Nancy explained.

Although Nancy plans to continue with her art work upon graduation from high school, she does not want to use her talent commercially.

"I feel that God has given me this talent. Art is relaxing to me. I do it because it is just something I want to do. I don't think I would enjoy it as much if I had to do it for a living. It wouldn't seem right doing it just for the money," Nancy said.

In addition to her art, Nancy loves music and professes a preference for classical music. She also plays the flute and is a member of the Rock Church band.

"My music is like my art. I like things peaceful and quiet," Nancy commented.

Working in embroidery and macramé, and going camping are other interests Nancy enjoys. She makes many of her own designs for her embroidery work, and her long range plans include a camping trip to Europe the summer after she graduates from Bayside High.

Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Allen of Virginia Beach.

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BRIDES



MRS. THOMAS



MISS BURNETT

Thomas-Garrison

Liam and Charles Garrison, were ushers. The couple will reside in Hobart, Ind.

Patsy Jane Garrison and Larry Allen Thomas were married Oct. 26 at Park Place Methodist Church in Norfolk.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Garrison, 4901 Whitman Lane, Virginia Beach, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius A. Thomas of Hobart, Ind.

Carol Garrison, the bride's sister, was the maid-of-honor. Bridesmaids were Bonita Seipel and Dorothy Finchem. Heather Jones was the flower girl for the ceremony.

Best man was Jack Kashak of Hobart, Ind., and the bride's brothers, Wil-

Burnett engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Gaines R. Burnett of 529 Declaration Road, Virginia Beach, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Ann, to Samuel Quinton Baker of Front Royal.

Miss Burnett, an honor graduate of Princess Anne High School, is a senior at Madison College, where she is majoring in biology. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Baker of Front Royal. He is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Academy and received an associate degree from Shenandoah College and a bachelor's degree in communication arts from Madison College. He is employed as admissions counselor at Shenandoah College.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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SUN DIAL



FOR THE FUTURE

ART SHOW

A one-woman art show by Arlene Cohen is on display through Nov. 22 at the Virginia Beach Arts Center, 1916 Arlic Ave. The center is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

RIGHT TO LIFE

Dr. Joseph Stanton, clinical professor of medicine at Tufts University, Boston, will speak on "The Right to Life" Thursday night at 8 p.m. at St. Matthew's Church, 928 Sherry Ave., Virginia Beach. Admission is \$2.

LIBRARY FILMS

Films for children of all ages are offered this week at three branches of the Virginia Beach Public Library. Films at the Kempsville branch Thursday at 4 p.m. and Friday at 10 and 11 a.m. are "Little Red Riding Hood," "Little Grey Neck," and "Jenny's Birthday." At the Virginia Beach branch Saturday at 11 a.m., films are "Pony Penning in Chincoteague" and "Tammy the Toad." Films at the Windsor Woods branch Saturday at 11 a.m. are "Leopold the See-Through Crumb-picker," "Four Coins" and "Big Red Barn."

STORY HOUR

The Kempsville Volunteer Fire Department will bring a fire truck and ambulance to the Kempsville Branch Library Friday morning at 10:30. Demonstration by the firemen will be presented during the story hour to children ages 3-5.

TRACTOR PULLING

An all-day tractor-pulling contest will be Saturday at the Gertie School grounds, Ballback Road, Chesapeake. The event is conducted by the Virginia Tractor Pullers Association and sponsored by the Wallaceon Ruritan Club. This is a fund-raising program, and admission will be charged spectators and participants. Prospective contestants may call Henry Curling at 421-3724 for details.

Who's new

Following are births reported by the General Hospital of Virginia Beach through Friday:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maxwell Parr, son;
Mr. and Mrs. Conley Richard Dean, daughter;
Mr. and Mrs. William Morris Long, son;
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Joseph Triche, III, son;
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Tench, Jr., son;
Mr. and Mrs. Francois Alexander deForas, daughter;
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Eldor Plassman, son;
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Foster Ulley, III, son;
Mr. and Mrs. Michael John Vance, son;
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Charles Doughty, Jr., daughter;
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robert DeMille, son;
Mr. and Mrs. David Frank Yarborough, daughter;
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jagers, daughter;
Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Lawrence Sklaroff, daughter;
Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Stevenson, daughter.

Kellam plans parent's night

An information night for parents of Kellam High School seniors is scheduled in the school's chorus room tonight beginning at 7:30. The program, designed to provide parents with information about college financial aid and admission requirements, local employment opportunities, apprenticeship programs and military careers, is sponsored by the school's guidance department.

DAR

A program on how to trace your ancestors is planned for the Princess Anne County DAR meeting Saturday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bertton Owens, 3333 Dobson Court, Virginia Beach.

ARMY RETIREES

Maj. Gen. Verne L. Bowers will speak to Army retirees Saturday at the Ft. Eustis 1-9 Club. A reception begins at 6 p.m., followed by dinner. There will be entertainment after the speech. Reservation should be made through the retired activities office at Ft. Eustis, phone 878-4406.

TURKEY SHOOT

The Virginia Beach Rifle and Pistol Club will sponsor a turkey shoot Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the northeast corner of S. Lynnhaven Road and Lynnhaven Parkway.

PLANETARIUM

"Celestial Mechanics of the Solar System," dealing with the movements of comets, planets and other celestial bodies, is the November program at the Virginia Beach Public Schools' Planetarium. The program will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday at the planetarium in Plaza Junior High School, 3080 S. Lynnhaven Road. Admission is free. For reservations call 486-1971.

VETERANS DAY PARADE

A Veterans Day parade will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Woodlawn Memorial Gardens, Norfolk, sponsored by Jewish War Veterans of the USA.

PREVENTING ROBBERY

A program on preventing robbery will be presented by officers from the Virginia Beach Police Department Monday night at 7:30 at Kempsville Meadows Elementary School, 736 Edwin Drive. The program is sponsored by the school's PTA. There will be a film and a question and answer session.

MEDITATION

A symposium on the psycho-physiology of meditation will be Monday night at 8:15 in room 100 of Kaufman Hall at Old Dominion University. The program is open to the public at no charge.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHESAPEAKE BEACH

"The Emerging Woman:

You've Come a Long Way, Baby" will be a skit presented at the 34th birthday celebration of the Woman's Club of Chesapeake Beach Tuesday morning at 11 at the Ocean Heath Restaurant.

MEDITATION

John Shaw will give two special lectures on transcendental meditation Tuesday, sponsored by the International Meditation Society. His lectures will be at 12 noon at Tidewater Community College's Green Run campus, room D124 and at 7:30 p.m. at Friends' Meeting House, 1537 Laskin Road. There is no charge, and the public is invited.

BAPTIST MEN'S RALLY

Navy Capt. Eugene McDaniel of Virginia Beach, a former Viet Nam prisoner of war, will speak at the annual Baptist Men's Rally Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Tabernacle Baptist Church, Salem. The rally precedes the 151st annual session of the Baptist General Association of Virginia at First Baptist Church, Roanoke.

CHRISTMAS FLOWERS

"Christmas Charisma," a program on Christmas floral arrangements, will be presented by Mrs. Benigno Miyares, a national council flower show instructor, at the Nov. 13 meeting of the Council of Garden Clubs of Virginia Beach at 10 a.m. in Arlington Community Center. Tickets are \$1.75 each and are available from any garden club member. For more information call Mrs. John Froehner at 340-7743.

HEART COURSE

A one-night training session on emergency cardio-pulmonary resuscitation will be Nov. 13 at the General Hospital of Virginia Beach, 1060 First Colonial Road. The course, cosponsored by the Tidewater Heart Association, begins at 7:30 p.m. Class-room space is limited. For reservations, call the hospital at 481-1111. There is no charge.

CHURCH BAZAAR

The 10th annual Kris Kringle Bazaar will be Nov. 16 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at LeKies United Methodist Church, 5560 Virginia Beach Blvd. Booths will include a Christmas shop, a toy shop, a boutique and other odds and ends.

NAVY WIVES SCHOOL

A three-day Navy wives

service information school to provide useful, everyday information for Navy and Marine Corps wives is scheduled from 9:45 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Nov. 18, 19 and 20 at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, SP-64 conference room. To register, call Ebb Hamilton at 444-8352 or 444-8674.

FOR THE RECORD

PLAZA VOLUNTEERS

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Plaza Volunteer Fire Department will be selling cakes during November and December to raise money for their recreation fund.

HALLOWEEN PARADE

The annual Halloween parade, sponsored by the King's Forest Garden Club and Civic League, was Oct. 26 for children up to 12 years of age. A police car led the parade followed by the Plaza volunteer fire truck and rescue squad truck. Virginia Beach police K-9 Corps gave a demonstration with their dogs.

Every child in the parade was given candy. Judging of the costumes was by Mrs. William C. Darwin, Mrs. Burton Witham Jr. and Mrs. Leo P. Krest of the garden club. Skip Holden of the civic league presented winners with a silver dollar.

Costumes were judged as the most original, most beautiful and most scary in four age groups. Winners were Angie Plante, Catherine Ortega, Scott Casper, Kathy Hess, Sarah Hess, Kristi Wilson, Pat O'Leary, Tish McKittick, Christine Jarvis, Bona Dailey, Jay Jeffrey, Suzanne DeShazo, Susan Hensley and Susan Billett.

ACADEMIC HONORS

Cadet Michael A. Mosely, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Mosely, 1101 Cedar Point Drive, Virginia Beach, has earned academic honors for the first grading period at Westworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo.

HONORARY FRATERNITY

Van C. Angelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Angelman, 5073 School Road, Virginia Beach, has been tapped into Pi Sigma Alpha national honorary fraternity in political science at the University of Richmond.

Items may be submitted to Sun Dial by mail. Please mail your notice to Sun Dial, Virginia Beach Sun 138 Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach Va. 23452. Deadline is noon Friday prior to the week of publication.

Beauty pageant contest opens

The search is on to find Miss Virginia-USA, the young woman who will represent the state in the 1975 Miss USA Beauty Pageant to be May 9-19 in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

To qualify, applicants must be single and never married, between the ages of 18 and 25 as of July 20, 1975 and must live, work or attend school anywhere in Virginia. They also must be U.S. citizens in good health.

Judging is based on beauty of face and figure, poise, personality, grooming, intelligence, speaking ability and leadership. There is no talent competition. The Virginia finals will be Feb. 14-17 at the Twin

Bridges Marriott Hotel Arlington.

The reigning Miss Virginia-USA is Hazel Thomas of Alexandria, a nursing student at Northern Virginia Community College. Virginia has one of the top seven state records in the Miss USA Pageant and is one of two states with back-to-back national winners (Debbie Shelton and Wendy Dascombe who won in 1969 and 1970.) Free entry information is available to potential applicants who send their name, address, age and telephone number to Miss Virginia-USA Pageant, American Pageants Inc., 1220 East-West Highway, Silver Spring, Md. 20910.

The final deadline for all applications is Dec. 15.



Jane B. Carvil, a graduate of Kempsville High School, was a member of the homecoming court last weekend at the University of Richmond. Jane, a sophomore at Westhampton College, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Carvil, 528 Edwin Drive, Virginia Beach.

Learning disability workshop planned

A workshop on education of learning disabled children will be held Friday for Virginia Beach special education teachers at the Center for Effective Learning, 233 N. Witchduck Road.

School staff members participating in the day-long session include learning disabilities teachers, diagnostic - prescriptive resource teachers, a psy-

chologist, instructional specialists and special education supervisors.

Two University of Virginia special education professors, Dr. Eleanor Westhead, Ph.D. and Carolyn True will conduct the program under the theme, "How to Effectively Teach Learning Disabled Children."

The workshop is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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Religion

Wife tackles job

Road rough in parsonage

NEW YORK — "You must search for God.

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But you won't miss a minute of it, not even the 10 percent of the time that life is at its most difficult.

You are the wife of a minister about to embark on years of living in parsonages, which often are more like goldfish bowls than homes.

What it is like to be the mother of the PKs — the preacher's kids — has been described in detail by Ruth Truman in "Underground Manual for Ministers' Wives," issued by Abingdon Press, the publishing house of The United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Truman is an authority, of that there is no doubt. Not only is she the wife of a clergyman but she was a PK. Life in her father's Methodist parsonage caused her to vow she would never marry a minister — but she did.

And to hear her tell it, she has not regretted a moment of her life with the Rev. W. Lee Truman, with whom she has shared a number of parsonages supplied by churches large and small. Today they are on a special assignment in a new community where Lutheran, Jewish and Methodist congregations share the same building.

"Some people believe there are three kinds of people in the world: men, women and ministers," Mrs. Truman wrote.

She added with emphasis that while "God, not you, has first claim on your husband's life," a minister is really no different from any other man. He has the same desires for fun, recreation, and, yes, sex, as any other man, she says, and it is up to his wife to see that his life is the way it should be.

A minister's wife has three basic tasks, according to Mrs. Truman:

1. She must know what his job is about but never try to perform it for him.

2. She must never forget she is a member of his congregation, not a member of the clergy, and she should try to be a "devil's advocate" at home.

3. She needs to keep him well balanced by enticing him out once in a while for a breakfast or lunch "date" or an evening of fun. It is her job to make life at home attractive

and to deal with the "tired minister syndrome."

"You need to be a very strong person who increases in wisdom and strength every day," Mrs. Truman advised.

The toughest job for the minister's wife, according to this minister's wife, is "learning to love the church people." They come in "all shapes and sizes, with warm and cold hearts, educated and ignorant, kind and critical, spiritual and agnostic," she finds.

Actually, according to Mrs. Truman, a congregation is a cross section of people in general "with one big plus: they are searching to be better tomorrow than they were yesterday." And, she added, a minister's wife — and the minister, too, for that matter — must realize they have not yet reached their goal and try to understand and love people the way they are.

Important, too, Mrs. Truman has discovered, is the need to understand how the church functions — its organizational structure, the people who fill the various jobs, the differences between denominational doctrines and congregational strictures.

It is impossible not to become involved to some extent in the lives of the people in the church, who have a way of coming to the door and calling on the telephone.

Of utmost importance, she says, is to try to persuade people with problems to see the minister, who has to learn to try to be all things to all men.

To do this, Mrs. Truman learned by experience, it is necessary to "keep your head in charge, not your heart."

B-4 - The Sun, Nov. 6, 1974

Jerusalem straddles future

City cradles past

The world's hottest spot may be its holiest. It is an ancient walled city on a mountain top among the rolling hills of Judea and it could be the focal point for future peace or war in the Middle East.

Its ancient name is Jerusalem, and it's twisting, contorted, narrow streets are laid on rubble that has been fought over by Israelite, Egyptian, Syrian, Persian, Babylonian, Greek, Roman, Aramaean, European crusader, Ottoman, Jordanian, and now the flag of David flies over it again.

It measures 21 acres, and its walls hold places sacred to the world's three monotheistic religions — Islam, Judaism and Christianity. Through the centuries it is hard to find anything to cause anyone to think of it as a city of peace or love.

On the western wall there are a few stones that once were the foundation of the majestic temple built by Herod. Among them there may be a few stones left from the foundations of Solomon's temple. Since the time of the rise of the Byzantine Empire, persons of the Jewish faith have prayed at this wall, in part for the return of the glory of Israel, and their minor key chants and prayers have caused others to dub it the Jewish Wailing Wall. Arab housing has been bulldozed away so celebrations and prayer can take place there.

About 600 A.D. the Muslims chose a spot that they considered sacred, the same spot as Solomon's temple, and built the largest mosque in Jerusalem, Al Aksa. The early Christians had not chosen to build on the site because Herod's temple was also built

mosque to Christian use. They later sanctified their act with the thought that Jesus had been brought to that spot as an infant. He had talked with the Rabbis there as a very young man, and there He had preached and taught, therefore it could not be all bad.

The most singly important spot for Christians on this ancient hill where Abraham once walked is the Church of the Holy Sepulcher. It was built by the authority of Emperor Constantine in the Fourth Century, and Constantine's mother chose the site for Jesus' Crucifixion, burial and Resurrection.

Shaken by countless earthquakes, ransacked, abused and neglected, vandalized by many who held non-Christian views, the propped-up, battered remains of the church do still remain.

In this focal point of Christian thought can be seen the polyglot nature of Christianity. It is held in trust by the Latin, Greek, Armenian and Coptic churches. There are 18 chapels inside and the Syrian and Abyssinian branches of the Christian church also hold services there. To be sure that no one is shown favoritism a Moslem family keeps the keys.

The major tension is not keys, but rather it is over the reconstruction of the building. What will come to light under a layer of plaster, or behind a slab of marble could give another segment of the Christian faith more space. Despite this, the reconstruction of much of the Church of the Holy Sepulcher is nearing completion.

The seeds of today's Arab-Israeli enmity were planted when Abraham had two sons, each by a different woman. While each faith holds Abraham as their father, the Arabs trace their lineage through

Hagar, and for the Jews it is through Sarah. The son of Sarah, and Sarah's lineage claimed the City of Jerusalem in the year 996 B.C. and David placed there the holiest relics of the Hebrews, the tablets of stone given to Moses on Mount Sinai. About 44 years later, David's second son by Bathsheba, Solomon, built a house for the Lord as a permanent dwelling place for the Ark which held the stone tablets.

In 135 A.D. a Roman Emperor, Hadrian, put down the last remnants of Jewish revolt and completely destroyed all traces of that temple, its contents, and the city itself. He allowed a small village to be built on the rubble which he called Aelia Capitolina into which no Jew could ever enter under penalty of being put to death on the spot.

In order to do away with the traditional site of Golgotha where Jesus was crucified, Hadrian built a temple for the honor of Venus to stamp out any seed left of this sect called Christianity. Two centuries later the Roman Emperor Constantine had the Church of the Holy Sepulcher built on the foundations of Hadrian's pagan temple.

Then in 637 A.D. the followers of Islam seized Jerusalem and in the name of Allah built a mosque which was later replaced by the Golden Dome of the Rock, which cover the spot where Abraham was to offer Isaac.

The Holy City was under Moslem control until 1099 A.D. Then soldiers of the first crusade called by Pope Erbin II began the era of conflict reclaiming the land for Christians.

In 1967, during the Six-day War, the jubilant Jewish Army stormed and captured the old city for the first time since the sack of Jerusalem in the year 72 A.D. and no doubt it will remain the most contested spot in the Near East.

Galilee schedules Christmas bazaar

The Galilee Episcopal Church, 40th Street and Pacific Ave., will erect 20 booths for holiday shoppers at its 28th Annual Christmas Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 13. Booths will feature everything from white elephants and handsewn articles to a special section of the white elephant dedicated to plumbing and hardware supplies.

Other booths will offer jewelry, vases, flowers and Christmas items, including sour dough in crocks made by the church's rector, Rev. John H. Jordan Jr. Proceeds from the sale will go towards the parish projects, the diocese, the Council of Church Women, War Orphans in Taiwan,

the Hospitality House for Servicemen, the Episcopal Church Home in Norfolk and several other charities.

The bazaar is the major fund-raising event sponsored by the church women headed by Mrs. J. Powell Davis. Co-chairmen for the bazaar are Mrs. C.M. Baylor Jr. and Mrs. John Underwood.

The women also will serve a buffet luncheon from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Charles Gilliam. Tickets will be \$2.50 and will be available at the door. Men who stop for the luncheon during their lunch hour will be served immediately so they can return to work.

St. Francis Episcopal Church Annual Bazaar
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Saturday, Nov. 16th - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
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A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Oct. 30, 1974

In John 1 the Apostle wrote:

"In the beginning was the Word and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. The same was in the beginning with God. All things were made by Him and without Him was not anything made that was made. In Him was life and the life was the life of men. And the light shined in the darkness and the darkness comprehended it not."

"Nearly everyone is in favor of going to heaven, but too many are hoping they'll live long enough to see an easing of the entrance requirements." copy A

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Hour of Inspiration - 7:00 P.M.
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Tuesday Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Thursday Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.

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A regular at Rudee

The Virginia Beach Erosion Commission dredge is working overtime on to shrink a sandbar at Rudee Inlet;

but fishermen say they still can't put out to sea during low tide.

Beach schools count on \$2.27 million impact aid

While Congress and the Ford administration haggle over the continuation of impact aid, business goes on as usual in Virginia Beach schools.

Although the school system's \$2.27 million share of the impact aid program is at stake, Asst. Supt. for Business Affairs H.S. Abernathy said the schools can't assume that the money won't be there.

An attempt to prepare for loss of impact aid would bring "almost chaos" to school programming, he said, and chances are that the impact aid will be approved in the end, although the package might be whittled down a bit.

Impact aid, a federal assistance given to school systems serving children of military families and persons employed by the federal government means a lot to Virginia Beach, Abernathy said.

Approximately 47 per cent of Virginia Beach students qualify, Abernathy reported, and the money accounts for more than 5 per cent of the schools' \$42 million annual budget.

"It is, of course, a considerable amount of money to lose," he admitted, "especially in these inflationary times."

If the impact aid program is dropped, as President Ford is threatening to do with a veto, Abernathy said it would be a "very definite hardship - more of a hardship this year than ordinary."

The schools have had to stretch their local and state dollars to cover materials and other expenses. The money the assistant superintendent of business affairs remarked, "is not giving us the buying power" it has in the past.

Abernathy said losing impact aid would mean more than just losing \$2.27 million, because Virginia Beach has received between \$2.5 million and \$3.5 million over the past few years, and would lose a similar amount each year. Impact aid is not approved in the future.

But if Congress heeds Ford's urging to cut the federal spending by dropping impact aid, Abernathy said the school administration would "look realistically at the budget" and decide which programs must be cut.

Cutting the budget in mid-year would be difficult because programs are already started, he said. "We would have to reassess our priorities for the remainder of the year."

The federal administration has been "anti-impact aid for several years," Abernathy said, adding that Nixon did not even include it in his 1974-75 budget proposal.

The program was saved by amendments from Congress, although the amount of impact aid has lessened.

There are two types of impact aid, Abernathy reported. The first category, for children living on federal property, does not affect the school system.

The second type, for youngsters whose parents work for the federal government but who do not live on government property, makes up the bulk of the Beach share of impact aid.

"This is the sort of thing the administration started way back with revenue sharing (1971)," Abernathy said. "It's tried all types of methods to combine it, consolidate it and do away with it," but Congress has resisted eliminating impact aid "to our good fortune."

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Virginia looking for model

Youth Council catches attention

The Governor's Commission on Youth has its eye on the Virginia Beach Mayor's Youth Council and may use the group as a model for similar youth boards.

Joan Treacy, a research specialist for the Virginia Youth Services Division and a member of the commission, told 30 junior and senior high school students serving on the Beach Youth Council that Gov. Mills Godwin is interested in its activities because it is the only one in the state.

Mrs. Treacy was one of four guest speakers at the group's 1974-75 session. Approximately half of the students, representing 14 Beach schools, are newly-appointed.

The students are selected by guidance counselors and principals, according to Willa Duffield, council coordinator and administrative aide to Mayor Curtis Payne.

Mrs. Duffield is one of four adults on the council.

Other advisors are Thomas Garrow, social studies supervisor for the schools; Dan Morgan, science supervisor; and Russell Rucks, manager of the Virginia Employment Commission.

The group started out as an adult board, Mrs. Duffield reported, but last year the city decided that the best representatives of youth would be young people themselves.

Students named the board last year, and ended their terms on a note of success.

The council initiated a "dialing for jobs" project under Rucks' direction in an effort to find summer jobs for students.

"Last spring they topped the state," Mrs. Duffield reported, with 754 jobs, and the project was also first in the nation.

The orientation meeting Thursday featured Del. Don Rhodes (D-Virginia Beach) Virginia Beach School Supt. E.E. Brickell, Rucks and Mrs. Treacy

as guest speakers.

Rhodes invited the students to Richmond to attend a General Assembly session and to sit in on committee hearings.

Brickell urged the students to accept responsibility and leadership as

members of the program. Parents and school principals also attended the orientation meeting.

The council will hold up work projects for the coming year at its next meeting.

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FORUM

Readers are encouraged to have their say in letters to the editor. Names will be withheld on request, but please include your name and telephone number with your letter. Of course, the letters are subject only to minor editing to meet newspaper style and space requirements. To express your opinion or just to make a comment, write Forum in care of The Sun.

SUN DIAL

Mail notices of club meetings and announcements of upcoming events to "Sun Dial." Announcements should be typed if possible, or printed legibly, and should include a daytime telephone number if additional information is needed. Notices for "Sun Dial" must be received by noon Friday prior to the week of publication.



The Sun
138 Rosemont Road
Virginia Beach, Va. 23462



Edward "Moon" Kosjer (left), Virginia Beach, receives a Presidential Award from Johnny Balbo, president of the International Association of Lions Clubs.

Kosjer was recognized for his "out-standing contribution to the international service effort of Lionism" at the group's recent board meeting in Hawaii.

Legal Notices

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 7th day of October, 1974 Sharon Elaine Marion Ebner, Plaintiff, against Aloysius Bernard Ebner, Jr., Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion for one year. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, his last known post office address being: Seal Team 1, Coronado Naval Station, San Diego, California it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS: CLERK
Clarke & Snider
5209 Va. Beach Blvd.
Virginia Beach, Va.

Oct. 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6, 41

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 9th day of October, 1974. Henry Moses Jackson, Plaintiff, against Virginia Josephine Mitchell Jackson, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce from the bonds of matrimony from the said defendant upon the grounds of two years separation. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, his last known post office address being: 630 Melish Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio it is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS: CLERK
Ansell, Butler & Canada

Oct. 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6, 41

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 7th day of October, 1974. Kenneth Raymond Hill, Plaintiff, against Leslie Ann Hill, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, her last known post office address being: 344 Lowden Point Road, Rochester New York 14162 it is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS: CLERK
Schilly, Levy & Live-
say, Ltd.
301 Central Building
Portsmouth, Va. 23705

Oct. 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6, 41

on the 7th day of October, 1974.

Katina Beth Sands Williams, Plaintiff, against Larry Arroy Williams, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, his last known post office address being: c/o Carl A. Williams, Rt. 1, Box 87E, Foristell, Missouri 63348 it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS: CLERK
Pickett, Spain & Lyle
Post Office Box 2127
Virginia Beach, Va. 23452

Oct. 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6, 41

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 17th day of October, 1974. Debra Brantley Yount, Plaintiff, against Allen Craig Yount Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro from the said defendant, to be later merged into a divorce a vinculo matrimonii, on the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, his last known post office address being: 207 Gayland Court, Nashville, Tennessee 37210 it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS: CLERK
Moody, McMurray & Miller
Suite 201 Central Bldg.
Portsmouth, Va. 23705

Oct. 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6, 41

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA, ON THE 7th DAY OF OCTOBER, 1974.

KATHERINE A. FOSTER, Plaintiff, against Dennis E. Foster Defendant.

The object of this suit is for the complainant to obtain from the defendant a divorce a vinculo matrimonii, on the grounds of desertion, and an affidavit having been made that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, due diligence has been used by and on behalf of the plaintiff to ascertain in what County or corporation defendant is, without effect, he is hereby required to appear within ten days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS: CLERK
Bangel, Bangel & Bangel

Oct. 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6, 41

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 7th day of October, 1974. Shirley Fantone Schyma, a/k/a Shirley Anne Fantone Schyma, Plaintiff, against Harry Schyma, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce an absolute divorce from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that due diligence has been used by or in behalf of the complainant to ascertain in which county or corporation the defendant is, without effect, the last known post office address being: 2254 Bayberry St., Virginia Beach, it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS: CLERK
Tidewater Legal Aid Society
Franklin Bldg. Suite 101
700 Duke Street
Norfolk, Virginia 23510

Oct. 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6, 41

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 8th day of October, 1974. Shirley A. Nawbaraocha, Plaintiff, against Joel O. Nawbaraocha, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce Vinculo Matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of a 2 year separation. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: Waterside Towers, 907 6th Street, S.W., Apt. 12-C, Washington, D.C. 20024 it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS: CLERK
Mason, Moore & Robinson, Ltd.
147 Granby Street
Norfolk, Virginia 23410

Oct. 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6, 41

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 30th day of October, 1974. Brenda Kay Clark, Plaintiff, against Frederick Bernard Clark, III, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro to be later merged into a decree of divorce a vinculo from the said defendant. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, his last known post office address being: P.O. Box 270, Bay Minette, Alabama, 36507 it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS: CLERK
Boyce & Spanolis
105 N. Plaza Trail

Oct. 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6, 41

Virginia Beach, Va. 23452

Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, 41

ORDER

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 30th DAY OF OCTOBER, 1974.

In re: Adoption of Barbara D. Bible
By: Leland R. Luper, Jr., and Barbara W. Luper, Petitioners.
To: George Day Bible
Unknown
In Chancery
#C-74-1361

This day came Leland R. Luper, Jr. and Barbara W. Luper, Petitioners, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above named infant, Barbara D. Bible, by Leland R. Luper, Jr. and Barbara W. Luper, husband and wife, and affidavit having been made and filed that Jeanne M. Walker, a natural parent of said child (xxx), a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: P.O. Box 23352, Tigard, Oregon, 97223.

It is therefore ordered that the said George Day Bible appear before this Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

A copy-Teste: John V. Fentress, Clerk
Brenner & Jones
330 Virginia Federal Bldg.
600 Crawford Street
Portsmouth, Virginia 23704

Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, 41

NOTICE

The School Board of the City of Virginia Beach, Owner
Sealed bids for the site clearing for Fairfield Elementary School for the School Board of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia will be received by E.E. Beckett, Superintendent, at the office of School Administration Building, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia until 3:00 o'clock P.M. November 12, 1974, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Book, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following:

1. Builders and Contractors Exchange, Norfolk and Richmond, Virginia.
Copies may be obtained at the office of Waller and Todd, Architects, Inc., located at 1768 Laskin Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia upon payment of \$5.00 for each set. Any bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.
Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.
No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

The School Board of the City of Virginia Beach

Nov. 6, 11

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 1st day of November, 1974. Donnie L. McCune, Plaintiff, against Eddie Mae McCune, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro to be merged into a divorce a vinculo matrimonii, from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 150 N. Hermitage Street, Chicago, Illinois. It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS: CLERK
Kolberg & Childress, Atty.
533 Newtown Rd.
Virginia Beach, Va. 23462

Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, 41

ORDER

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 1st DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1974.

In re: Adoption of Darryl Miles Walker
By: Clara Volsin Hickey and Clayton Keith Hickey, Petitioners.
To: Jeanne M. Walker
P.O. Box 23352
Tigard, Oregon, 97223

This day came Clara Volsin Hickey and Clayton Keith Hickey, Petitioners, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above named infant (x), Darryl Miles Walker, by Clara Volsin Hickey and Clayton Keith Hickey, husband and wife, and affidavit having been made and filed that Jeanne M. Walker, a natural parent of said child (xxx), a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: P.O. Box 23352, Tigard, Oregon, 97223.

It is therefore ordered that the said Jeanne M. Walker appear before this Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

A copy-Teste: John V. Fentress, Clerk
William F. Burnside, p.q.
558 Laskin Road
Virginia Beach, Va. 23451

Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, 41

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

LEASE OF FARM LAND CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH BID ITEM NO. 3389

Bids will be received by the City of Virginia Beach, Purchasing Agent, Room 352 Administration Building, up to the time of 3:00 P.M. on the date of November 18, 1974, and at such time and place publicly opened and read aloud for the purpose of leasing certain lands for farming in the area of "Green Run Farm" consisting of one acre approximately 136.65 acres and another area approximately 102.80 acres.

A lease is proposed for a period of twelve (12) months beginning January 22nd, 1975. Copies of the plans showing areas proposed to lease and contiguous areas for identification may be obtained from the office of Purchasing Agent as above. A deposit of Ten (10) Dollars for each plot is required from each prospective bidder, refundable to unsuccessful bidders if plans are returned in good condition, but not refundable to persons if bids are not submitted.

Each bid must be accompanied by a bank Cashier's Check or a Certified Check payable to Treasurer, City of Virginia Beach, in the amount of Ten (10) Percent of the total amount of the bid. The bid must be on Bid Form, returnable by the City in twenty (20) days to unsuccessful bidders, but forfeited by successful bidder if remaining bid is not paid to the City within thirty (30) days after certified mail notice that bid is accepted. The remainder of the total bid amount after deduction of bid bid deposit is payable in full on or before date of August 31, 1975. Failure of the bidder to meet any of the terms as stated above constitutes forfeiture of the bid deposit to defray costs of advertising and clerical work. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informalities in the bidding,

and to award any lease deemed to be in the best interest of the City.

Carroll G. Clough
Purchasing Agent

Nov. 6

NOTICE OF SALE

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to a Decree of Sale entered on September 27, 1974 in a chancery case entitled Alpheus F. Stafford v. William Holly, et als in the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, the undersigned Special Commissioner will offer for sale separately on the 6th day of December, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. at the front door of the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, the two parcels of real property described hereafter:

PARCEL ONE: All that certain parcel of land located on the plat of the C.H. Fentress Property (also known as "Grace-ton") and which is also located on the northeast side of Independence Boulevard (formerly Bay-shore Road), in the Bay-side Borough of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and which is more particularly described as follows:

Lot Eight (8) in Block 1, as shown on Plat of C.H. Fentress Property aforesaid, which plat is recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia in Map Book 6 at page 264.

SAVE AND EXCEPT that portion of the above property taken by the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, by Certificate Number 47, recorded in Deed Book 1026 at page 549 in the Clerk's Office of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

PARCEL TWO: All of that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, together with the buildings and appurtenances thereon, and the improvements thereunto belonging, situated and located on the northeast side of Independence Boulevard (formerly Bayshore Road) in the Bay-side Borough (formerly Kempville Magisterial District) in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, more particularly described as Lot 21, in Block 1, as shown on the plat of C.H. Fentress Property, which Plat is recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Map Book 6 at page 264.

The parcels will be sold at public auction, subject to confirmation of the Court. A Bid Deposit of \$300.00 will be required when the property is sold. Settlement to be made within ten (10) days thereafter.

Terms: CASH
Frank E. Butler, III
Special Commissioner

Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, 41

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the Administration Building, City Hall, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Monday, November 25, 1974, at 2:00 P.M. at which time the following applications for a change of zoning district classifications LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH 1. Petition of First Assembly of Grover C. Wright, Jr. Attorney for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-8 Residential District to B-1 Business Residential District on certain property located on the Southwest corner of Virginia Beach Boulevard and Oceana Boulevard, running a distance of 245 feet along the South side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, running a distance of 154.72 feet along the West side of Oceana Boulevard, running a distance of 245 feet along the Southern property line and running a distance of 154.72 feet along the Western property line of which 123.72 feet is the East side of Rose-lynn Lane. Said parcel is known as Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and Part of Lot 44, Plat of Hillcrest a coal lease, 0.8 acre more or less. (Oceana Gardens Area). LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH 2. Petition of Allan D. Miller and Hedine K. Miller, by Grover C. Wright, Jr., Attorney, for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-8 Residential District to B-1 Business Residential District on certain property located on the Southeast corner of Virginia Beach Boulevard and Oceana Boulevard, running a distance of 223.30 feet along the South

side of Virginia Beach

Boulevard, running a distance of 135 feet along the East side of Oceana Boulevard, running a distance of 222.84 feet along the Southern property line and running a distance of 135 feet along the Eastern property line. Said parcel is known as Part of Lot 40, Plat of Oceana Gardens and contains 0.7 acre more or less. (Oceana Gardens Area). LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH 3. Petition of Laskin Road Company, A Partnership, by Grover C. Wright, Jr., Attorney, for a Change of Zoning District Classification from B-2 Community Business District to R-8 Residential District on certain property beginning at a point 293.74 feet North of Laskin Road and running a distance of 95 feet along the East side of Hilltop Road and 99.46 feet South of Karen Lane, running a distance of 103.11 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 69.85 feet along the Eastern property line and running a distance of 100 feet along the Southern property line. Said parcel contains 8250 square feet. (North Maxey Manor - Hilltop Areas). LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH 4. Petition of Robert L. and Jean P. Dyer for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-5 Residential District to B-1 Business Residential District on certain property located at the Northeast corner of South Lynnhaven Road and Pritchard Road, running a distance of 145.9 feet along the North side of South Lynnhaven Road, running a distance of 702.41 feet along the East side of Pritchard Road, running a distance of 143.7 feet along the Northern property line and running a distance of 723.54 feet along the Eastern property line. Said parcel contains 2.39 acres. (Washington Park-Doyletown Areas). LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH 5. Petition of Forrest and Nellie Sparks for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-7 Residential District to R-4 Residential District on certain property beginning at a point 210 feet West of Mediterranean Avenue, running a distance of 90 feet along the North side of 9th Street, running a distance of 100 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 90 feet along the Northern property line and running a distance of 100 feet along the Western property line. Said parcel is known as Lots 15, 17 and 19, Block 38, Plat of Shadowlawn Heights and contains 9,000 square feet. (Shadowlawn Heights Area). VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH BAYSIDE BOROUGH 6. Petition of John Kordulak and Sallye N. Kordulak, by Ralph D. Katherman, Attorney, for a Change of Zoning District Classification from A-1 Apartment District to B-2 Community Business District on certain property beginning at a point 312.95 feet North of Virginia Beach Boulevard and running a distance of 239.74 feet along the West side of Nelm's Lane, running a distance of 227.84 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 300 feet along the Western property line and running a distance of 226.71 feet along the Southern property line. Said parcel contains 1.57 acres more or less. (Clear Acres - Euclid Terrace Area). BAYSIDE BOROUGH. PRINCESS ANNE AND

KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH

7. Petition of Green Run Corporation of Virginia Beach for a modification to the PD-H Zoning District Classification of Green Run at Lynnhaven Parkway and Holland Road. Plans with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. (Green Run Area). PRINCESS ANNE AND KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH. AMENDMENTS 8. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach to create an ordinance to amend and reordain Article I, Section III, of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance pertaining to Definitions as follows:

Kennel, Commercial. Any premises in which caviar, breeding, housing and keeping of dogs, cats, or other domestic animals is done for monetary purposes. Kennel, Residential. Any premises in which, or parcel of land upon which, more than four (4) dogs over six (6) months of age are kept for pets or for hunting, exhibiting dog shows, field and obedience trials.

9. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach to create an ordinance to amend and reordain Article 2, Part C, Section 223, of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance pertaining to Conditional Uses and Structures as follows:

223. Animal Hospitals, Pounds, Shelters, commercial and Residential Kennels except where animals are kept in sound-proof air-conditioned buildings, no structure or area occupied by such animals whether in animal hospitals, pounds, shelters, commercial or residential kennels, shall be within one hundred (100) feet of the property line of any adjacent lot. At least one (1) off-street parking space per four hundred (400) square feet of floor area shall be provided. However, in residential kennels, this off-street parking requirement shall not apply and shall be as specified in conditional use permit.

10. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach to create an ordinance to amend and reordain Article 4, Section 401 (c) (2) of the Agricultural District of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance pertaining to Conditional Uses and Structures:

(2) "Animal hospitals, pounds, shelters, commercial and residential kennels." Richard J. Webbon
City Clerk
Nov. 6, 13, 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 18, 1974, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, for the purpose of indicating to the public their intention of issuing bonds of the City of Virginia Beach in the amount of \$2,125,000, for the purposes as follows:

- a) School construction - \$1,000,000
- b) Purchase of recreational facilities - \$1,125,000

Richard J. Webbon
City Clerk
Nov. 6, 13, 21

ELECTRONICS CRAFTSMEN NEEDED

The Virginia Beach Public Schools have openings for two Electronics Craftsmen capable of doing repair and maintenance work on television systems, tape recorders, 16 mm projectors, and audio-visual and other miscellaneous equipment.

Benefits include sick leave, annual leave, life and hospitalization insurance, a retirement plan, and uniforms. Starting salary - \$614 per month

Interviews for available positions will be conducted Wednesday, November 13, 1974, at the School Plant Office, 213 N. Witbeck Road, Virginia Beach, between 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

The Virginia Beach School Board is an Equal Opportunity Employer.



ORDER

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 21ST DAY OF OCTOBER, 1974.

In re: Adoption of Kim Eretta Ruffin

By: Iris Ives Johnson, Petitioner

To: Sara Ruffin

233 West 14th Street

New York, New York

In Chancery

OC-74-1285

This case can be heard by Judge Johnson, Petitioner, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above named infant, Kim Eretta Ruffin, by Iris Ives Johnson and affidavit having been made and filed that Sara Ruffin, a natural parent of said child, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 233 West 14th Street, New York, New York.

It is therefore Ordered that the said Sara Ruffin appear before this Court within ten (10) days after due publication of this Order and indicate her attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

A copy-teste: John V. Fentress, Clerk

Tidewater Legal Aid Society

700 Duke Street

Norfolk, Virginia

Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, November 14, 1974, at 8:00 p.m., the Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation Commission will hold a public hearing at the Plaza Junior High School, on South Lynnhaven Road, in Virginia Beach, for the purpose of informing the public of proposed plans, to be submitted for inclusion in the Capital Improvement Projects of the City for the construction, installation, and development of recreation facilities and parks within the City.

The purpose of the meeting is to present a yearly report on Master Parks and Recreation Programs, and to confer with the public regarding future developments. The public is invited and urged to participate in the discussions.

Richard J. Webson

City Clerk

Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 21

ORDER

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 24TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1974.

In re: Adoption of Cory James Robinson

By: James P. Grady & Teresa I. Grady, Petitioners

To: Stanford Allan Robinson

5-Katadin Ave. Extended

Millinocket, Maine, 04462

In Chancery

OC-74-1315

This case came James P. Grady and Teresa I. Grady, Petitioners, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above named infant, Cory James Robinson, by James P. Grady and Teresa I. Grady, husband and wife, and affidavit having been made and filed that Stanford Allan Robinson, a natural parent of said child, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 5-Katadin Avenue Extended, Millinocket, Maine 04462.

It is therefore Ordered that the said Stanford Allan Robinson appear before this Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

A copy-teste: John V. Fentress, Clerk

San Houston

508 North Birdrock Road

Virginia Beach, Va. 23451

Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 22nd day of October, 1974.

Robert B. Humphreys, Plaintiff,

against

Mary I. Humphreys, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of 2 years separation.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident

of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 102 Wayne Street, Syracuse, N.Y. It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy-teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK

Michael H. Dills

704 Board of Trade Bldg.

Norfolk, Virginia 23501

Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 22ND DAY OF OCTOBER, 1974.

MORRIS H. FINE, CO-Trustee,

Complainant

vs.

SELMA O. SNYDER, Individually and Co-Trustee, et al.,

Defendants

IN CHANCERY NO. C-74-1362

The object of the above-styled suit is for the Court to construe and declare the validity of a trust deed dated September 5, 1952, from Harry L. Snyder and Selma O. Snyder to Morris H. Fine and Selma O. Snyder, Trustees and a deed of correction dated December 31, 1953, from Harry L. Snyder and Selma O. Snyder to Morris H. Fine and Selma O. Snyder, Trustees and to determine who are the beneficiaries of the proceeds of life insurance policies on the life of Gary Lee Snyder, deceased. And, it appearing by affidavit that there are unknown parties who would be the heirs of Harry L. Snyder, when he is dead, it is therefore ORDERED that the said unknown parties who would be the heirs of Harry L. Snyder, when he is dead, do appear within ten (10) days after due publication of this order, in the Clerk's Office of this Court and do what is necessary to protect their interests.

It is further ORDERED that this order be published once a week for four (4) successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper printed in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

A copy Teste: John V. Fentress, Clerk

Fine, Fine, Legum & Fine

Norfolk, Virginia 23510

Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia, on the 23rd day of October, 1974.

Georgiana Mura Cochran, Plaintiff,

against

Charles T. Cochran, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce from the said defendant, upon the grounds of cruelty and desertion.

An affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 9-T. Philadelphia, Pennsylvania it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK

Fine, Fine, Legum & Fine

Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27

ORDER

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 23RD DAY OF OCTOBER, 1974.

In re: Adoption of Travis Lynn Thornton

By: Joseph Gary Brosmer & Margo Delane Thornton Brosmer, Petitioners

To: Roderick L. Thornton

c/o Shelby Thornton

2587 Alsea Way

Pineole, California, 94564

In Chancery

OC-74-1414

This case Joseph Gary Brosmer and Margo Delane Thornton Brosmer, Petitioners, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above named infant, Travis Lynn Thornton, by Joseph Gary Brosmer and Margo Delane Thornton Brosmer, husband and wife, and affidavit having been made and filed that Roderick L. Thornton, a natural parent of said child, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: c/o Shelby Thornton, 2587 Alsea Way, Pineole, California, 94564.

It is therefore Ordered that the said Roderick L. Thornton appear before this Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

A copy-teste: John V. Fentress, Clerk

San Houston

508 North Birdrock Road

Virginia Beach, Va. 23451

Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 22nd day of October, 1974.

Robert B. Humphreys, Plaintiff,

against

Mary I. Humphreys, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of 2 years separation.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident

of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 102 Wayne Street, Syracuse, N.Y. It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy-teste: John V. Fentress, Clerk

Kellam, Pickrel & Lawler

First & Merchants Bank Bldg.

Norfolk, Virginia

Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 25th day of October, 1974.

James E. Skillman, Plaintiff,

against

Barbara J. Wilbanks Skillman, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: unknown it is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy-teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK

Adler & Kantor, Atty.

706 Plaza One Bldg.

Norfolk, Va. 23510

Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 16TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1974.

ELTON E. WOOD

and

GWENLYN M. WOOD

Complainants

vs.

HATTIE LEWIS BUTLER, et al.

Defendants

IN CHANCERY NO. C-74-1163

The object of this suit is to quiet the title upon Elton E. Wood and Gwenlyn M. Wood, to certain real property described as: All those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land and improvements thereon and the appurtenances thereto pertaining, situate and lying in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia and known, numbered and designated as all of the Lots Numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8, all in Block Numbered 65, as shown on the plat entitled Map of Shadow Lawn Heights, which plat is duly of record in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia in Map Book 7, at page 14, to which reference is made for a more particular description of the said parcels.

An affidavit having been made and filed that Edith Lewis Carr, Ollie Lewis Cloppa, Benjamin Edgar Lewis, Norman Edgar Parker, Mary Alice Parker Miles, Nellie Parker Taylor, Alice Parker Wilson and Thomas Mitchell Parker, are not residents of this state, or are generally unknown within this state, and that there may be parties unknown who are the heirs and devisees of Ella Lewis Duxier and Margaret C. Clark, it is ORDERED that such non-resident defendants, namely Edith Lewis Carr, Mary Alice Parker Miles, Nellie Parker Taylor, Alice Parker Wilson, Ollie Lewis Cloppa, Benjamin Edgar Parker and Thomas Mitchell Parker and the said persons made defendants by the general description of parties unknown do appear within 10 days from due publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect their interests. It is further ORDERED that the foregoing portion of this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

ENTER: A Copy Teste: John V. Fentress, Clerk

I ask this.

W. Edward Hudgins, Jr.

Counsel for the Executors

Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 8th day of October, 1974.

Janet Lee Holleman Kempton, Plaintiff,

against

John V. Fentress, Clerk

Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro to be merged at the proper time into a decree of divorce a vinculo matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: c/o Liba-Comp Division, the Singer Company, 833 Sonoma Avenue, Glendale, California 91201 it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK

Suit 1800 Va. Nat'l Bank

Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 18th day of October, 1974.

Nancy Lee Cartwright Davis, Plaintiff,

against

Samuel Harry Davis, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonium from the said defendant, upon

the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 640 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK

Tidewater Legal Aid Society

Franklin Building, Suite 101

700 Duke Street

Norfolk, Va. 23510

Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 14th day of October, 1974.

Helen Louise Peters Larsen, Plaintiff,

against

Knupe Peter Larsen, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 3111 Clay Street, Omaha, Nebraska, it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK

Tidewater Legal Aid Society

Franklin Bldg., Suite 101

Norfolk, Virginia 23510

Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 8TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1974.

RE: ESTATE OF KATHLEEN T. HOFFMAN, DECEASED.

C.P. #2053

SHOW CAUSE ORDER

IT APPEARING TO the Court that a report of the accounts of Virginia National Bank and Robert Barco, Jr., Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Kathleen T. Hoffman, Deceased, and of the debts and demands against the estate has been filed in the Clerk's Office of this Court, and that six months have elapsed since the qualification, on said estate, on motion of the personal representatives it is ORDERED that the creditors of, and all others interested in, the estate, show cause on the 15th day of November, 1974, before this Court and its courtroom against the payment and delivery of the estate to the legatees without requiring refunding bonds.

It is further ORDERED that the foregoing portion of this Order be published once a week for four (4) successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

ENTER: A Copy Teste: John V. Fentress, Clerk

I ask this.

W. Edward Hudgins, Jr.

Counsel for the Executors

Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27

NOTICE

This is to notify the public that the undersigned, trading as Summit Hills, Inc. will within ten days after publication of this notice apply to the Virginia State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for a license to sell wine on & off for on premises consumption.

Summit Hills Inc.

1/4 Mayflower Restaurant

34th & Atlantic, Va. Beach

Mary Lee Johnson, Secretary

Ann Parker

WITNESS

Nov. 6, 11

NOTICE

The meeting of the Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the Administration Building, City Hall, Princess Anne Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Monday, November 14, 1974, at 7:30 P.M. at which time the following applications will be heard:

Application of the City of Virginia Beach for the following amendments to the adopted Master Transportation Plan of the City of Virginia Beach:

1. Change name to "Master Street and highway Plan"

2. Great Neck Road Bridge Realignment

3. Remove West Little Neck Road from map.

4. Change Little Neck Road to a 60' ROW from Old Donation Parkway to Harris Road

5. Realign Newtown Road and put interchange at Diamond Springs and Newtown Road

6. Change Newtown Road to a 66' ROW between Diamond Springs Road and Newtown Road Relocated

7. Extend Baker Road as a 64' ROW to Witchduck Road

8. Indicate Dorset Avenue as a 60' ROW between Holland Road and Virginia Beach Boulevard

9. Make Cleveland Street a 60' ROW east of Holland Road and Columbus Street a 50' ROW

10. Realign Wolfsmere Road intersection at Great Neck Road

11. Add Lumnahaven Parkway between Toll Road and Virginia Beach Boulevard

12. Change South Lynnhaven Road to a 66' ROW

Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 18th day of October, 1974.

Nancy Lee Cartwright Davis, Plaintiff,

against

Samuel Harry Davis, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonium from the said defendant, upon

the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 640 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK

Tidewater Legal Aid Society

Franklin Building, Suite 101

700 Duke Street

Norfolk, Va. 23510

Oct. 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 18th day of October, 1974.

Helen Ogilvie Baptie, Plaintiff,

against

Henry Edward Baptie, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of two year's separation.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 952 Pollock Shaws Road, Glasgow, Scotland it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK

Murphy & Baennett, Ltd.

500 Beach Tower Bldg.

3330 Pacific Ave.

Virginia Beach, Va.

Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 18th day of October, 1974.

Bentia Estrada Navarro, Plaintiff,

against

Bernardo Navarro, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo Matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of living separate and apart in excess of two years as required by Section 20-91 (c) Code of Virginia.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, his last known post office address being: Municipality of San Carlos, Province of Pinar del Rio, Republic of Philippines it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK

1512 E. Little Creek Rd.

Norfolk, Virginia 23518

Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27

1. Increase Indian River Road to a 110' ROW as an alternative False Cape Parkway

2. Change the alignment of Old Donation Parkway to reflect dedication.

28. Note: All ROW's indicate four-lane roads or greater

29. Put Bridges along False Cape Parkway at Lynnhaven Parkway and Holland Road

30. Place Interchanges on map at the following locations:

a. Diamond Springs/Newtown Road

b. Shore Drive/ Great Neck Road

c. False Cape Parkway/Baxter Road

d. False Cape Parkway/Salem Road/Princess Anne Road

e. False Cape Parkway/Independence Boulevard

f. False Cape Parkway/Norlandtown Road

g. False Cape Parkway/London Bridge Road

h. False Cape Parkway/Princess Anne Road (in Courthouse area)

i. False Cape Parkway/West Neck Road Extended

j. False Cape Parkway/General Booth Boulevard

k. Change 60' ROW's to 66'

l. Little Neck Road (between Harris and West Little Neck)

m. Baker ROAD

n. Cleveland Street (between Witchduck and Newtown Road)

o. Landstown Road (West of Princess Anne Road)

p. Bells Road

q. Second Road

r. Muddy Creek Road

s. Morris Neck Road

t. Navney Creek Road

32. Increase Pungo Ferry Road to 110' ROW

33. Realign Cleveland Street between Witchduck and Newtown Roads to the south side of the borrow pit

Maps are currently on display on the first floor of the City Administration Building, Princess Anne Courthouse. More detailed information is available in the Department of City Planning.

Conditional Use Permit

KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH

II. APPLICATION

Reapplication of Antenna Rentals, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for communication tower facilities and accessory buildings on certain property beginning at a point 625 feet more or less Southwest of Centerville Turnpike and 1449.8 feet West of Kempville Road, running a distance 373.50 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 1180.23 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 550.3 feet along the Western property line and running a distance of 1144.6 feet along the Northern property line. Said parcel contains 13 acres and is known as Tract A-1, Plat of Part "A" as recorded in Map Book 101, Page 26. (WOODS CORNER AREA). KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

Change of Zoning District

Classification:

LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH

III. Petition by motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-4 Residential District to B-2 Community Business District to correct a drafting error which had been carried over from previous years which became evident when an attempt was made to plot a proposed zoning change in the area on certain property beginning at a point 975 feet more or less North of Woodtown Road and running a distance of 135 feet along the East side of Sandridge Road, running a distance of 410 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 425 feet along the Southern property line. Said parcel contains 13 acres. (Atwoodtown-Lagomar Area).

PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

IV. Petition by motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-4 Residential District to B-2 Community Business District to correct a drafting error which had been carried over from previous years which became evident when an attempt was made to plot a proposed zoning change in the area on certain property beginning at a point 1110 feet more or less North of Woodtown Road and 410 feet Northeast of Sandridge Road, running a distance of 140 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 365 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 1.05 acres. (Atwoodtown-Lagomar Area).

PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

V. Petition by motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-4 Residential District to B-2 Community Business District to correct a drafting error which had been carried over from previous years which became evident when an attempt was made to plot a proposed zoning change in the area on certain property beginning at a point 1110 feet more or less North of Woodtown Road and 450 feet more or less Northeast of Sandridge Road, running a distance of 300 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 40 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 260 feet along the Eastern property line and 400 feet more or less North of Woodtown Road, running a distance of 40 feet along the Southern property line. Said parcel contains 0.27 acres. (Atwoodtown-Lagomar Area).

PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

VI. Petition by motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-4 Residential District to B-2 Community Business District to correct a drafting error which had been carried over from previous years which became evident when an attempt was made to plot a proposed zoning change in the area on certain property beginning at a point 1110 feet more or less North of Woodtown Road and 450 feet more or less Northeast of Sandridge Road, running a distance of 300 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 40 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 260 feet along the Eastern property line and 400 feet more or less North of Woodtown Road, running a distance of 40 feet along the Southern property line. Said parcel contains 0.27 acres. (Atwoodtown-Lagomar Area).

PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

VII. Petition by motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-4 Residential District to B-2 Community Business District to correct a drafting error which had been carried over from previous years which became evident when an attempt was made to plot a proposed zoning change in the area on certain property beginning at a point 1110 feet more or less North of Woodtown Road and 450 feet more or less Northeast of Sandridge Road, running a distance of 300 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 40 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 260 feet along the Eastern property line and 400 feet more or less North of Woodtown Road, running a distance of 40 feet along the Southern property line. Said parcel contains 0.27 acres. (Atwoodtown-Lagomar Area).

PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

VIII. Petition by motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-4 Residential District to B-2 Community Business District to correct a drafting error which had been carried over from previous years which became evident when an attempt was made to plot a proposed zoning change in the area on certain property beginning at a point 1110 feet more or less North of Woodtown Road and 450 feet more or less Northeast of Sandridge Road, running a distance of 300 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 40 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 260 feet along the Eastern property line and 400 feet more or less North of Woodtown Road, running a distance of 40 feet along the Southern property line. Said parcel contains 0.27 acres. (Atwoodtown-Lagomar Area).

PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

IX. Petition by motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-4 Residential District to B-2 Community Business District to correct a drafting error which had been carried over from previous years which became evident when an attempt was made to plot a proposed zoning change in the area on certain property beginning at a point 1110 feet more or less North of Woodtown Road and 450 feet more or less Northeast of Sandridge Road, running a distance of 300 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 40 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 260 feet along the Eastern property line and 400 feet more or less North of Woodtown Road, running a distance of 40 feet along the Southern property line. Said parcel contains 0.27 acres. (Atwoodtown-Lagomar Area).

PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

X. Petition by motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-4 Residential District to B-2 Community Business District to correct a drafting error which had been carried over from previous years which became evident when an attempt was made to plot a proposed zoning change in the area on certain property beginning at a point 1110 feet more or less North of Woodtown Road and 450 feet more or less Northeast of Sandridge Road, running a distance of 300 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 40 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 260 feet along the Eastern property line and 400 feet more or less North of Woodtown Road, running a distance of 40 feet along the Southern property line. Said parcel contains 0.27 acres. (Atwoodtown-Lagomar Area).

PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

XI. Petition by motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-4 Residential District to B-2 Community Business District to correct a drafting error which had been carried over from previous years which became evident when an attempt was made to plot a proposed zoning change in the area on certain property beginning at a point 1110 feet more or less North of Woodtown Road and 450 feet more or less Northeast of Sandridge Road, running a distance of 300 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 40 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 260 feet along the Eastern property line and 400 feet more or less North of Woodtown Road, running a distance of 40 feet along the Southern property line. Said parcel contains 0.27 acres. (Atwoodtown-Lagomar Area).

PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

XII. Petition by motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-4 Residential District to B-2 Community Business District to correct a drafting error which had been carried over from previous years which became evident when an attempt was made to plot a proposed zoning change in the area on certain property beginning at a point 1110 feet more or less North of Woodtown Road and 450 feet more or less Northeast of Sandridge Road, running a distance of 300 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 40 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 260 feet along the Eastern property line and 400 feet more or less North of Woodtown Road, running a distance of 40 feet along the Southern property line. Said parcel contains 0.27 acres. (Atwoodtown-Lagomar Area).

PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

XIII. Petition by motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-4 Residential District to B-2 Community Business District to correct a drafting error which had been carried over from previous years which became evident when an attempt was made to plot a proposed zoning change in the area on certain property beginning at a point 1110 feet more or less North of Woodtown Road and 450 feet more or less Northeast of Sandridge Road, running a distance of 300 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 40 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 260 feet along the Eastern property line and 400 feet more or less North of Woodtown Road, running a distance of 40 feet along the Southern property line. Said parcel contains 0.27 acres. (Atwoodtown-Lagomar Area).

PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

XIV. Petition by motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-4 Residential District to B-2 Community Business District to correct a drafting error which had been carried over from previous years which became evident when an attempt was made to plot a proposed zoning change in the area on certain property beginning at a point 1110 feet more or less North of Woodtown Road and 450 feet more or less Northeast of Sandridge Road, running a distance of 300 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 40 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 26

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Renting, hiring, selling or swapping? Classified ads are the answer. In no time at all you'll experience the result-power of a Classified Ad. In Byerly Publication Community Newspapers, classified ads reach people of many ages and needs. Place your ad today. Call 486-3430 or mail in the handy coupon. We're here to help you with your ad!

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Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452

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3-Special Notices

SEWING IN MY HOME FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY. Alterations, Drapes, Bedspreads, Etc. Reasonable Satisfaction Guaranteed. 484-4011 or 484-4252.

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11-Automobiles for Sale

1971 CAMARO - C28, HIGH Performance, Hooker Headers, Turbo-400 Transmission, with shift kit. Many extras. 421-3197.

RENAULT -

The largest selection of new Renaults from America's oldest and largest Renault dealer. All models, colors and prices. EASTERN AUTO CREEK RD. 588-1334

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Large selection of used Volkswagens, most models most colors. 100 per cent guaranteed. Bank financing credit approved by phone. VICTORY VOLKSWAGEN 3401 Victory Blvd. Ports.

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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

LAKE VILLAGE APARTMENTS

New, Modern Garden Apartments
2 & 3 Bedrooms
Central Air Conditioned
Includes all Utilities
FROM \$128⁰⁰
Out Geo. Wash. Hwy. to Old Clifton Rd.
Left 1 mile to Apartments on Right
Open 10 to 6 p.m. Equal Housing Opportunity 487-5122

11-Automobiles for Sale

STILMAN MOTORS

872 E. Little Creek Rd. Serving Tidewater for 22 years

588-1351

1974 Plymouth Road Runner 8000 miles \$3595
1974 Mustang 11,300 miles \$2995
1973 Capri, sunroof, air conditioned, automatic, 17,000 miles \$3195
1973 Pontiac Lemans sport coupe \$2895
1973 Subaru GL - 1400 Cmp 7,000 miles \$1895
1973 Ford Grand Torino 9 passenger wagon \$2795
1973 Dodge Colt Wagon \$2195
1973 Vega Notchback \$1795
1973 Ford Grand Torino Squire Wagon \$2795
1972 Pontiac Ventura II \$2295
1972 Mercury Montego MX-6 \$2295
1972 Volkswagen Super Beetle \$1895
1972 Chevrolet Kingswood 9 passenger wagon \$2795
1972 Ford Grand Torino Sport Squire Wagon \$2995
1972 Dodge Colt Wagon \$2195
1971 Dodge Swinger Hard Top \$1895
1971 Nova 4dr. Sedan \$1295
1971 Ford Torino Wagon \$1495
1971 Pontiac GTO 21,000 miles \$1995
1971 Pontiac Grand Prix \$1395
1971 Lincoln Continental \$2895
1971 MGB Roadster \$2195
1971 Pontiac Ventura \$1995
1970 Plymouth Barracuda Hrdtp \$1395
1970 Ford Galaxie Hardtop \$1395
1970 Nova Coupe, 37,000 miles \$1895
1970 Malibu Hardtop \$1895
1970 Chevrolet Hardtop \$1295
1969 Plymouth Fury Hrdtp \$395
1969 Pontiac Wagon \$795
1969 Dodge Dart \$495
1968 Camaro Hrdtp \$695
872 E. Little Creek Rd. Phone 588-1351 Va. License No. 1010

15-Motorcycles for Sale

MOTORCYCLES - NEW & USED. Complete line of Yamaha and Triumph, \$299 up. Service & parts. Wholesale. Motorcycle Co. 4091 Portsmouth Blvd 399-6321

MOTORCYCLE - 1974

Honda CL 360, 2 helmets, luggage rack, 5,500 miles. \$900. 425-1991.

RECREATIONAL

21-Boats, Marine Supplies

MARINE PLYWOOD & Mahogany - 18 ft. Boat, 1972 - 40 H.P. Evinrude motor. Steering controls, will sell separately. Only 1 yr. old. 481-7682.

EMPLOYMENT

34-Help Wanted

GAL FRIDAY - Intelligent person, college background to handle variety of functions with expanding newspaper group. Typing a must, light bookkeeping. Interesting position with progressive company. Call Mr. By, 547-4571.

LADYBURNS - RELIABLE

steady work, full time, 487-2581.

34-Help Wanted

10 WOMEN AND MEN WANTED

Local concern now hiring for good paying jobs, plus company benefits. No experience necessary. For appointment Call 499-2763.

DANCE STUDIO PERSONNEL

Immediate openings for experienced male/female teachers, analysts, interviewers, receptionists. Earnings according to qualifications. Also immediate openings for men and women desiring a career in the ballroom dance profession. Experience not necessary. We train you. Fred Astaire Dance Studios. Phone 583-4119.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE

wanted to manage small business. High income potential. For interview call 497-2238.

HOLIDAY GIRLS, RETAIL

Holiday Magic Cosmetics, House Products. Kits available if desired. Party plan or door to door. 497-8017.

\$4.00 HOUR POSSIBLE

part-time. Show sample, take orders for engraved metal social security number for free sample, details. Lifetime Products, Box 25489, Raleigh, North Carolina 27611.

WATKINS ENJOY MEETING

people? Need extra income? A Watkins dealer is independent and operates own business, representing over 100 years experience. Write Mail Sales Division, Box 10, Watkins Products, Inc., Winona Minnesota 55987.

WANTED COMBINATION

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VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS

Division of General Foods expanding in this area. (Robin Hood Appts. Area) 857-6641.

THE CHESAPEAKE POST

is now accepting applications for young men to work one evening a week at our office, 1024 N. Battlefield Blvd. Should live in vicinity or have own transportation.

FULL OR PART-TIME

Couples and individuals for local sales work. Local distributor trains you for splendid opportunity. Phone 340-4178

NEEDED AT ONCE

2 MEN

1 WOMAN

To fill recently created positions. Call 499-2763.

INTERESTED IN PART-TIME

secretarial work, 20 hours week. Hours flexible. Location - Deep Creek. Contact Mitchell Norman. 485-1126

43-Local Instr. Classes

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ART CLASSES

102 American Legion Road CHURCHLAND

Basic Theory

Practice of Painting

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Jack Devlin

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34-Help Wanted

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\$175 WEEKLY GUARANTEE

No experience necessary, will train 18 or over. Business Man's Massage & Health Spa. 857-5018.

36-Jobs Wanted

BABYSITTING - IN MY HOME

any ages, fenced yard and plenty of toys. Reasonable rates. Princess Anne Plaza. 340-1492.

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME

Armore Section, Chesapeake. Hot Lunches, fenced yard, hourly or weekly. 545-2332.

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WILL BABYSIT FOR WORKING MOTHER

Dunedin Churchland. All ages. 484-5428.

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME

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FINANCIAL

38-Business Opportunities

BEAUTY SALON - FOR SALE

going business, Call evenings and Sundays, 490-0461.

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INSTRUCTIONS

43-Local Instr. Classes

INSTRUCTION CLASSES

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LOANS

FOR ANY WORTHWHILE PURPOSE

NOTE and AUTO

Norfolk County Finance Co.

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

342 BATTLEFIELD BLVD. WILSON SHOPPING CENTER

61-Articles for Sale

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buy now or place your order for Christmas. Call Mrs. Brown at 340-6845.

MISCELLANEOUS ELECTRICAL & Plumbing Contractor's Equipment & Tools

Call 484-2455 after 6pm.

\$250FA BED and CLUB lounge chair-green leather, excellent condition.

\$120. 497-7847 after 3:00 P.M.

Cedar Lane Farm Feed

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CARNATION-ALBERS

Red Paws Animal Feed

51A-Antiques

6 OLD ROLL TOP desks. Desk Inc. Crawford St. call 987-7883

VISIT OUR NEW LOCATION

800 Crawford St. (Enter & park 825 Wavy St.) Same special bargains.

DESKS INC. 397-7883

STRICTLY ANTIQUE CENTER

917 Canal Drive. Auction sales twice weekly. For information call 487-5925. We buy and sell antiques and old furniture. We also sell for your on commission.

52A-Garage/Rummage

GARAGE SALE 2936 Princess Anne Crescent

(Brittany Woods) Churchland, Chesapeake, St. 26th.

YARD SALE NOV. 28th

8:00 a.m. till dark. 800 West Hanbury Rd. (1/2 mile So. of Great Bridge off Battlefield Blvd.) Fund Raising - Football Pee Wee Cowboy Cheering Squad, Toys-n-Games, Crafts, & Clothing.

LOOKING for a good buy or want to sell a stereo?

Use the classified ads for quick results!

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Basic Art

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Registration thru Nov. 9th

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Professional Piano-Organ-Voice Training

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4 Free Lessons to ALL NEW STUDENTS with purchase of new guitar with case. All for \$55. DAVE KETCHUM-485-1230

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58-Good Things to Eat

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(Raleigh & Redgate)
Near Midtown Tunnel
9 AM to 7 PM

59-Firewood

FIREWOOD - OAK, 2 cords, \$40, each. Call after 3:00 P.M., 497-7687.
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Trailer Storage
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OLYMPIC - 1973, 3 BED-rooms, finished, 12x65', front kitchen, can remain on lot, take over payments, 425-1991.

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ROOMATE WANTED -

Male, responsible, clean, 878 St. Oceanfront, \$120. month. 428-4007

78-Resort Property for Rent

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

83-Farms/Land/Timber

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3112 SIR TRISTRAM CT., CAMELOT, 2 STORY, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and large paneled den. Immediate possession. Only \$32,900.

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OFFICE
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64-Real Estate Notices

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Sale

Expires Nov. 14
JIM DANDY RATION
50 LBS.

1 bag thru 9 bags
\$5.00 Off per Bag SALE
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FREE DELIVERY ON
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Sportsman's Paradise
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Give us a call today and we'll put the Classified Ads to work for you!

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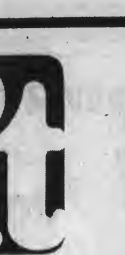


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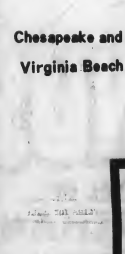


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25% OFF!

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ANNUAL RYE GRASS

You'll have a beautiful green lawn all winter if you overseed your lawn now with Annual Rye Grass.

KENTUCKY "31" FESCUE

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CLAY

City's filmed report making rounds

By MARY RODA
Sun Staff Writer

Yards and yards of celluloid which make up Virginia Beach's 1973-74 annual report are finding their way into municipal offices as far away as Alaska and Hawaii.

In fact, eight copies of the 22-minute film are circulated so often, according to Virginia Beach Public Information Officer Sam Clay, that they're never returned to Virginia Beach.

"They never come back," Clay remarked. "They are just making the rounds."

Although Virginia Beach did not originate the idea of putting on film, the city's annual report was so well-done, Clay reported, that other cities throughout the country want to take a look at it.

The film was initiated, he said, "after we saw one very amateurish one from Corpus Cristi, Tex. And we thought, why don't we do that?"

Some people were skeptical about the project at first, Clay admitted, but when the film was completed last January, "we thought it worked super."

The city circulated the annual report widely to Beach civic organizations and sent along a speaker who could answer questions about the 1973-74 report wherever the film was presented.

Clay said the movie has been particularly effective because it reaches "those people who are movers and doers" and who take an active involvement in the community.

Using a film also gets the people examining the report more involved "unless they go to sleep or turn off their hearing aid," the public information officer added.

"And there's much more to the film than a 30 to 40-page report," Clay said. The viewers "get all the data, and the visuals along with it."

The public information office wrote the script for the film, but the actual movie-making was done by Premier Producers in Norfolk. It emphasized Virginia Beach's role as an "emerging city."

The film itself, with 10 prints, cost Virginia Beach \$15,500, and when staff time is included for showing the film and answering audiences' questions, Clay

estimated that total costs would rise to \$22,000.

Clay said the cost of the film was only slightly higher than the traditional printed report, and he feels that it had a lot of impact.

For the 1974-75 fiscal year, Virginia Beach is trying still another approach for its annual report. This time it will be in the form of four quarterly reports.

People don't want to know what went on in the city a year and a half ago, Clay said. The quarterly format will let them know what Virginia Beach was doing last month, making the report more immediate.

"The first one is coming out in two weeks," Clay said, and the first printing will provide 5,000 copies for distribution throughout Virginia Beach.

Although some copies will be mailed, Clay said the city is using "basically a handout approach."

Through the film and the quarterly reports, he added, Virginia Beach is gradually "getting away from the idea of a one-shot annual report" in an effort to find a medium that will be more meaningful to the community.

Grant City

NOV. 4 THRU 9

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*makes money stretch further
*makes money work harder
*makes money last longer

**ADD THESE
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10% BONUS CHECK

1974

10% BONUS CREDIT TO

DOLLARS

(Redeemable in purchase of Grants merchandise Nov. 4 thru Nov. 16)

Grant City

A 10% BONUS CHECK

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FROM MON. NOV. 4 THRU SAT. NOV. 9**

- *Save your sales checks from Grants.
- *Total them up. When they total \$50 or more, bring them in, pick up your 10% BONUS CHECK.
- *Select any merchandise in Grants....use your 10% BONUS CHECK in full or partial payments from Monday, Nov. 4 thru Saturday, Nov. 16.

FOR EXAMPLE: Your purchases Nov. 4 thru Nov. 9 total \$138.27
Your BONUS CHECK will amount to... \$ 13.82
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EARLY...WITH A
10% BONUS CHECK...
JUST WHEN YOU NEED
INSTANT MONEY!
DON'T MISS IT!**

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CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

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THE WET ONES

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Grant City

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Chesapeake

302
High St.
Portsmouth

Bainbridge
Blvd.
Chesapeake

Suffolk
Plaza
Suffolk

For all have sinned

The Rev. J. Jordan of Gallilee Episcopal Church had a matter of "grievous importance" to bring before Virginia Beach City Council Monday.

After delivering the invocation to open the Council session, the Rev. Mr. Jordan returned a few moments later with an announcement. "I have a matter of grievous importance," he stated in mock seriousness. In his haste to be on time for the meeting, he had left his car in a no parking zone and received a ticket.

"We'll take care of it," joked Mayor J. Curtis Payne, as councilmen began passing an ashtray as a collection plate. By that, I mean we'll pay for the ticket, not fix it, Payne added.

The Rev. Mr. Jordan was not the only parking culprit Monday. Councilman Patrick Standing also found a \$2 ticket on his windshield.

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That takes money. And one good way to make sure your money will grow along with your marriage is by signing up now for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. Then an amount you specify will be set aside from each paycheck and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

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VIRGINIA BEACH SUN

49th Year No. 46

City of Virginia Beach, Va.

November 13, 1974

15 cents

Special help offered

Pilot class shuns labels

By MARY RODA
Sun Staff Writer

Morriase Ness, Alanton Elementary School's diagnostic prescriptive teacher, is holed up in a small office that delights her students.

The circular table and chairs sized for little people give the room a feeling of coziness, especially when she sits down there to work with the youngsters that come to see her.

And it's not a regular classroom either. Colorful automobile models line the window sill, and most of the youngsters know about the small jar of candy tucked out of sight on her desk, which acts more as a holding tank for all types of learning materials - some Mrs. Ness devised herself.

Mrs. Ness, who wears her salt-and-pepper hair in a pixie cut, is one of five diagnostic-prescriptive teachers in Virginia Beach schools.

The teachers, based at Alanton, Aragona, Luxford, Lynnhaven and Shelton Park Elementary Schools, try to reach youngsters having trouble learning in school. In many cases, Mrs. Ness reported, the program keeps children who would be sent to special education classes for retarded youngsters in the regular classroom.

It's all part of Project PRAISE, an acronym standing for Pilot Resource Approach to Intervention Strategy in Education.

"So many kids that are sent to special education classes could possibly be helped in school," Mrs. Ness explained, "instead of putting them in special classes, in a special school with special labels that are hard to shake."

Mary Walker, who is coordinating Project PRAISE in Virginia Beach, said the pilot program in its second year in Beach schools "is one of the ways we use to keep youngsters in the mainstream. We don't identify them as handicapped."

The three-year Title III program, funded mostly by the federal government, received \$100,000 to operate last year. This year the federal government is paying \$75,000, while the school system picks up the tab for the rest. Next year, the federal share will be less, and after that it will be up to the School Board to fund the program entirely.

According to Mrs. Walker, the program more than pays its own way because it keeps youngsters out of the expensive special education classes where there are only eight students in each classroom.

In comparison, a special diagnostic teacher can handle about 25 children a year - the same as three special education teachers.

Mrs. Walker said at least one principal reported that 25 youngsters who would have been referred to special education classes from his school alone were helped by Project PRAISE.

Hopefully, Mrs. Walker added, the School Board will decide to expand the program to other schools next year.

Lou Byham, school psychologist, estimated that Virginia Beach could use 312 more classrooms for learning disabled and emotionally handicapped youngsters.

Some youngsters have actual physical problems, such as visual or hearing problems, that are not readily detected although they prevent the child from learning in the classroom.

"Sometimes education is not suited for the child," Mrs. Ness said. The youngster can learn, but the formula isn't found in the traditional classroom.

She tries to find "prescriptions" or alternate methods of teaching a youngster. "And we're trying

(See LEARNING, page A-3)

Inside

Two sections, 18 pages

A group of women spend their lunch hour working on holiday crafts in an impromptu class at Oceana. For a photo story, see page A-3.

Kellam's Knights may be on their way to an Eastern District title this year. The Sun profiles Kellam's Coach Johnny Cooke on page A-6.

A group of actors and actresses are using a church as a stage in the Arthur Miller drama, 'The Crucible.' For a photo story see The Sun's Religion page on B-3.



Walking the dog

"Walking the dog" was the name of the game for Trevor Weatherfield, 3, of Chesapeake at the Bassett hound fun match Nov. 3 at Barry Robinson School, Kempsville Road, Virginia Beach. With his companion, Sunny, Trevor won first place for junior showmanship. For more on the match, see page B-1. (Sun photo by Mary Ann Jennings)



"Sewers are the primary problem in this city, especially when you're talking about people with raw sewage in their backyard."

--McCoy

It isn't unusual for residents on the northern end of the Beach to wake to the smell of cesspools on a damp morning.
The pattern repeats itself throughout Virginia Beach

Hanbury gets manager post

By NEAL SIMS
Sun Editor

George Hanbury was named city manager of Virginia Beach Tuesday, replacing Roger Scott who had resigned from the office under pressure from City Council only eight days earlier.

After a three-hour closed session Tuesday morning, Mayor J. Curtis Payne made the mid-day announcement of Hanbury's appointment to the post. Hanbury had been acting city manager since Scott's resignation.

Hanbury reportedly had called each Council member individually during the week, expressing his interest in the position but explaining that he was having difficulty working as only an acting city manager. He had indicated that he might accept the job of city manager of Fairfax if he was not given the Beach position.

There was an apparent split among councilmen going into Tuesday's session over whether Hanbury should be given the job so soon after Scott's ouster. Hanbury met with Council for almost two hours during the meeting before he was asked to leave. After an hour in private, Council emerged with its decision.

The vote for Hanbury's appointment was 9-1 with Robert Callis absent. Robert Cromwell cast the only dissenting vote but explained his vote was not against Hanbury but against making the appointment so quickly.

Hanbury, 31, was assistant city manager for Norfolk for three years before coming to Virginia Beach. He has been assistant city manager for the Beach since 1970.

He holds a B.S. degree in public administration from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and a master of public administration from George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

Hanbury was born in Norfolk. He and his wife, Diana, originally from Philadelphia, have two children, George III, 4, and Melissa, 2.



Hanbury

For the Beach from The Sun

There's a lot happening in Virginia Beach. New schools, a growing mass transit system, powerful football teams and other developments make news frequently.

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Priority list awaits January unveiling

Beach slogs through sewer shortage

By MARY RODA
Sun Staff Writer

In Kempsville, a good rain means a headache for many homeowners - raw sewage in the back yard.

Lynnhaven Bay oysters are disappearing from the menus of some of the best East Coast restaurants, according to one Virginia Beach councilman, because the bay has been polluted by leaky septic tanks.

in the neighborhoods of the wealthy as well as the poor. The sewer problem plagues the residents of Doyleway, a low income predominantly black community, as well as the showplaces on Birdneck Point.

Less than 40 per cent of Virginia Beach residents are served by sewer lines, and city officials estimate that a complete system would cost \$171 million, plus whatever inflation adds over the years.

Most city officials will agree that Virginia Beach needs sewers. The only questions they must struggle with are who gets sewers first, and how fast should the projects be constructed.

The city manager's office is working on a priority list which will be ready in January, according to City Manager George Hanbury.

The priority list will be a revision of the Beach's five-year Capital Improvement Program (CIP). Residents can get an idea of where their neighborhood stands when it comes to sewers by the date the city expects to appropriate funds.

But each year the CIP program is reshuffled, residents of and some communities have complained that sewers in their area are simply pushed back year after year.

Hanbury said the new priority list, which must be approved by Council, should list the sewer projects by need.

"We're taking all the health problems first," Hanbury explained, "then by petition." In the past,

communities which asked the city for sewers received them first.

The priority list may cause a furor in areas near the bottom, but Hanbury remarked, "We get flack every year. Many people have said we're not doing it fast enough. I don't know how much faster we can do it."

Sewer projects already "under construction" such as Doyleway where the hydraulic engineering has

"You could go up and down the East Coast and see Lynnhaven oysters on just about any menu, and today we can't take them out of the bay. We've all but lost the shellfish industry."

--Griffin



been completed, will not be on the list, according to Hanbury, because it is already considered a top priority.

(See SEWERS, page A-3)

An editorial

Broken pact strains trust in Council

Perhaps the most significant event of the fateful Nov. 4 meeting of the Virginia Beach City Council was not that Roger Scott was pressured from his position as city manager but the manner in which it was done.

Back in July when this City Council, with its three new faces, began its reorganization, there was an undercurrent of unity and esprit de corps in marked contrast to Council's history of factionalism and bitter 6-5 vote splits. Council meetings became, as the Virginian-Pilot called it editorially, "a love-in."

But there was no evidence of this new-found spirit in Scott's ouster.

While Council always had met privately at least once a week, excluding the public, there was an informal pact among its members that meetings would never be held, closed or otherwise, unless all councilmen had the opportunity to be present.

Now the long-developing move to oust Scott accelerated rapidly in a weekend of behind the scene phone calls and private sessions, culminating Nov. 4 with the city manager's forced resignation. Unfortunately for internal Council relations, three members, including the mayor, were taken completely by surprise when the other eight councilmen announced their intentions only moments before an executive session vote on the matter.

Ironically, one of the reasons cited by councilmen favoring Scott's resignation was that the city manager often left Council unprepared by not informing the group in advance of reports and proposals before making them public.

The well-hidden effort to remove Scott certainly has strained relations among Council members. One councilman said the unity achieved had been "set back a little bit."

Since Scott's resignation, apologies have been offered and amends made, but there is still room for "distrust" as one councilman explained. "They say we won't let this (private meetings excluding some members) happen again, but I've been told that once before. One informal pact has already been violated. Why not again?"

The manner in which Scott was forced from his job underlines a situation which has been the source of much of Council's dissatisfaction with the city manager. While some members complained that Scott tried to make policy himself, his professional approach to managing the city's business often interfered with the more politically-motivated interests outside the city staff.

Meanwhile the city still has its work to do. With its attention turned to installing a new city manager and providing new schools and sewers. Council has some lost ground to make up before the fences are mended and trust is restored.

- N.B.S.



Jeanie Williams was division champion for English and hunter pony at the Saddle-

ites all-youth horse show Saturday in Princess Anne Park.



The championship for western pony went to Karen Hancock, 16, 229 Dillon Drive, Virginia Beach.

Saddle-ites saddle up

Competition was spirited, but the winners were many at Saturday's all-youth horse show at Princess Anne Park, sponsored by the Virginia Beach Saddle-ites, the first ever entirely under the direction of the young participants.

Saddle-ite members served as judges, announcers and ringmaster. In addition, the club arranged for use of the park, provided for prizes and awards and planned the show's events.

Class winners in such events as hal-tar, go-as-you-please, pleasure riding and horsemanship were Susan Perkins, Debbie Wildman, Philip Charles, Karen Hancock, Alan Clements, Jeanie Williams, Connie Manning, Andy Stallings, Tavni Clarke, Dickie Kelly, Carol Robinson, Sondra Hastings and Lisa Manning.

Overall division winners were Jeanie Williams, English and hunter pony; Tavni Clarke, English and hunter horse; Karen Hancock, western pony; Philip Charles, western horse; Carol Robinson, game pony; and Sondra Hastings, game horse.

Sun photos

by

Childrey Farber

Beach

News Briefs

FBI kills hijacker

A convicted airline hijacker who was living in a Virginia Beach suburb with a bank robber on the 10 most wanted list was killed by FBI agents in the doorway of his rented home at 733 N. Great Neck Road late Saturday night.

The FBI said Richard Floyd McCoy, 31, was shot in the chest after he shot at an FBI agent at the house where he lived with Melvin Dale Walker, 35, a bank robber who had been serving a 55-year sentence in a Lewisburg, Pa., federal prison when both men escaped three months ago.

Walker fled from the scene by car, but FBI agents captured him after an automobile chase in the Old Wolfshire Plantation suburb of Virginia Beach.

The men had been living in the house since Sept. 1.

Trio charged in murder

A man arrested on a speeding charge in Illinois is the third suspect to be arrested for the murder of an auto wholesaler who was found shot to death last month in the trunk of a car parked in Pembroke Mall.

Lee Queensbury, 35, was picked up in Clark County, Ill. this week. The suspect joins Jess Edward Watson-III, a Norfolk man, and Earl Lawrence Squires, an auto wholesaler, who face charges related to the Oct. 7 murder of Wayne Chitwood, 36, a Virginia Beach resident.

Squires, charged with murder, is in the city jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond. Watson, charged with conspiracy to murder, was released on a \$10,000 bond.

The victim's life had been insured for \$50,000 by a defunct auto firm, Donny Enterprises, in which he had been a partner. Beach Auto Wholesalers, which Squires operated, took over the legal framework of the Donny Enterprises and would have been beneficiary of the life insurance policy.

Palm readers arrested

The wife of a Virginia Beach policeman wired for sound helped police arrest a pair of palm readers who police said predicted that "her long lost lover" would return for a fee of \$900.

Dorothy Ann Mitchell, 19, and Tina Burt Mitchell, 40, were arrested at Sister Tina's palmistry business at 2236 Virginia Beach Blvd. and charged with grand larceny. The younger woman was also charged with fortune telling.

Police said the palmist had asked for \$9,000, but settled for less when the investigator said she didn't have that much money in her bank account. However, the policeman's wife, whom police did not identify, gave the palmist only \$174 in two different payments.

The women were released from the City Jail on a total bond of \$12,500.

Police nab suspects

A pair of men suspected of shopping afterhours Thursday at the Be-Lo Supermarket on Kempsville Road using pick-axes and sledgehammers to chop their way through the store wall have been charged with burglary.

Virginia Beach police arrested Isiah Land, 35, of the 1100 block of Independence Boulevard, and Raymond Anderson, 24, of Norfolk after a patrol car received reports that the store's burglar alarm had sounded.

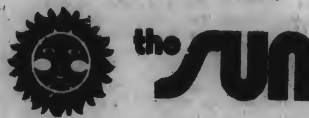
Police said they recovered \$1,400 worth of cigarettes and packages of meat. The suspects are being held in the Virginia Beach jail in lieu of \$15,000 bond.

Wolfsnare girl killed

Laura Branyan, 16, was killed by a car driven by a neighbor Sunday evening in the street in front of her home at 2336 S. Wolfsnare Drive, Virginia Beach.

The girl, who was dead at the scene of the accident, reportedly stepped from her yard in front of the car which was driven by Steven J. Hitchler, 19, who lives across the street from the Branyan residence, police said.

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Letters from our readers

Beach trash

EDITOR, THE SUN:

I am very happy to learn that the City of Virginia Beach has become eligible for low income housing through the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, and that this city can receive up to \$4.2 million in community funds

I have every reason and confidence that our City Council will see that this money is appropriated where it is needed most.

As a concerned citizen of this city, I would like to offer two proposals as to where I would like to see some of the money spent, and where I think it is needed most at the Beach.

1. A long overdue rent-subsidized housing units.

2. A public housing project similar to those in Norfolk and Newport News.

I am sending a copy of this letter to each of the councilmen urging them to please take into consideration these two proposals.

WILLIAM BENNETT
726 16TH ST., APT. #3

City housing

EDITOR, THE SUN:

Below is a copy of a letter I have written to at-large Councilman Charles Gardner.

Dear Mr. Gardner:
I read with great interest some weeks ago about your plans for the beach improvement.

What I cannot understand is why the beach is allowed to be so filthy. This is a strong word, but anyone who tries to go to bathing on the lower end of the beach (below 40th Street) will understand my feelings.

In summer (tourist time) the life guards are supposed to help keep the beach clean, but that is a joke. People sit surrounded by litter, bottles, cans, etc. Now that the tourist season is over, there are only a few refuse cans to be seen anywhere on the beach. Someday someone may cut themselves, badly on a broken bottle.

I beg my out-of-town friends not to come to visit me as I am so ashamed of our beach.

ANNA BELL GREEN
565 16TH ST.

The Sun welcomes all letters from its readers. Letters will be published on request, but please include your name and telephone number with your letter. Letters are subject to editing to meet newspaper style and space requirements. Write: Forum, Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452.



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Publisher

GENE WENDORF
Manager

NEAL SIMS
Editor

JAMES BROWN
Circulation

Published Every
Wednesday morning
except subscription rates: BYERLY PUBLICATIONS, INC.
\$2.00 for six months
\$4.00 for one year
Postage paid at Virginia Beach, Virginia

Learning

(Continued from page A-1)
to find methods of teaching that works not with just one child," she added, "but maybe with three or four."

If a child has trouble learning by using his sight and hearing, Mrs. Ness will try using movement and touch.

A child may be able to learn the alphabet by drawing letters in large sweeping arcs with a paintbrush on giant-size paper, or by feeling letters molded from sandpaper.

"And a great thing," Mrs. Ness said, "is chocolate pudding" that the child uses like finger paints—with the obvious reward in the end.

The prescriptive-diagnostic teacher also emphasizes the positive approach with her students, who often see themselves as failures.

"Every child learns by mistake," Mrs. Ness said. "Our system is based on this." But for some children who experience failure, she added, "failure breeds failure. What we want to do is turn him around."

Part of the positive approach is stimulating the child to learn with rewards, sometimes candy or perhaps 10 minutes of free time to play with a favorite toy.

"What you want to do eventually," Mrs. Ness said, "is take away the crutch."

Some teachers hesitate to offer special rewards to a single student, she said, "but kids in class are pretty tolerant. They know who in the class needs help." However, she admitted, "I try to stay away from rewards that are too delightful."

Mrs. Ness works only with students when their teacher requests it. Sometimes teachers hesitate to ask for help with a youngster, but once the classroom teacher knows the diagnostic-prescriptive teacher is not there to criticize teaching methods, barriers usually break down.

"This school is full of teachers that really want what is best for kids," Mrs. Ness added, "and they don't want to let anybody slip by unhelped."

Byham, who works closely with Project PRAISE, said some teachers resist the pilot program. There are times when they have a problem child in class, he reported, "and they want the child out."

Mrs. Ness also said special attention needed by youngsters in the pilot program add to the teachers' workload when "there's so little time left for real teaching" anyway because of the increasing amount of paperwork involved in classroom teaching.

In the end, she added, the pilot project is attempting to find ways to make it easier for the teacher and child to relate with each other.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Ness said she hopes to try to catch the child who can be helped before he winds up in a special education classroom.

"Kids are learning impaired," she remarked, "but they're not volleyball impaired, music impaired, art impaired or recess impaired. I can't be the savior of the world, but I want to help them feel better about themselves" and give youngsters feelings "of a little more self worth."

Making the most out of lunch breaks



Kathleen Hales shows Suzanne Cooper how to assemble the ornament.



Putting ornaments together at the lunch-time crafts class are co-workers

(l. to r.) Anna Palombo, Louise Martin, Marie Parker and Regina Taylor.

Stop by the Public Works Department at Naval Air Station (NASO Oceana for a Tuesday lunch, and you're likely to find several of the women civil service employees in the administrative division working on handicrafts.

When Kathleen Hales, administrative assistant in the department, began fashioning crafts during her lunch break, other employees became interested and prevailed upon Mrs. Hales to pass on some of her knowledge and talent to them.

"You'd be surprised what we can do in 30 minutes," Mrs. Hales said. Since time is limited, she plans and patterns some items at home and brings them in for her pupils to perform the finishing touches.

Mrs. Hales, 53, who has made a hobby of handicrafts, says six to eight persons have been working in the informal class for the last four months. Next week's lesson - Christmas ornaments.



Sandra Haller, 3429 Crimson Holly Lane, Virginia Beach, glues the ornament's initial pieces together under Mrs. Hales' direction.

Photos by David MacLean

ODU Choir slates Kempsville concert

The Old Dominion University Concert Choir will kick off its 1974 Winter Concert Series with a performance at Kempsville High School Friday.

The concert, the first of seven, will begin at 9:50 a.m. The public may attend the performances at no charge.

John J. Davye, associate professor of music, will direct the choir in a program that covers the ga-

met from contemporary music to Renaissance motets.

The choir will travel throughout the Tidewater area during this month and next in weekly performances.

The group will sing at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, Portsmouth, at 3:30 p.m. Sunday; Christ and St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Norfolk, 8:15 p.m. Nov. 26; Freeman Street

Baptist Church, Norfolk, 8:15 p.m. Dec. 4; Old Dominion University Technology Theatre, Norfolk,

8:15 p.m. Dec. 6 and Trinity United Methodist Church, Newport News, 3:30 p.m. Dec. 8.

Arsonist sentenced

A 17-year-old youth who set off a \$75,000 fire at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church annex in Virginia Beach last May to destroy evidence of a burglary will be spending the next few years of his life in the Southampton Prison Farm.

O'Brian Tullis, a Kempville resident, was sentenced this week to the work farm, for four years, including one year of supervisory parole.

The youth, who set the fire to the church with Willis Liverman, 17, also of Kempville, used gasoline to ignite the blaze at 5181 Princess Anne Road. The pair had stolen loose change, jewelry, money in a vending machine and stereo speakers.

Fall victim dies

A Green Run boy who fell after he grabbed an electric power cable as it was being raised to a pole near Holland Elementary School died this week at Norfolk General Hospital.

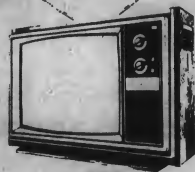
Richard Town, 10, son of Dale F. and Noriko Oakiro Town of Peppercorn Court, Virginia Beach, died Wednesday, one day after the accident. The boy also is survived by his parents and a sister, Annette.

According to police, the victim and other youngsters were playing near workmen who were placing the cables on power lines on poles before the accident happened.

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Garden apartments open near Wesleyan

A garden apartment complex designed to attract permanent residents is opening at 805 Baker Road, Virginia Beach. Hampton Court Apartments, near Virginia Wesleyan College, will have 96 units available with one, two and three bedrooms.

The complex will provide a free re-

ferral service to help tenants with interior decorating. The project also includes tennis courts, a basketball court and a swimming pool. Construction on a baseball diamond and shuffleboard court will be finished at the end of this month. Models are open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day.

Tight money loosens up

Mortgage crunch expected to ease

The home financing picture of mid-1974 is a gloomy scene. It's preventing thousands of families from achieving their goal of home ownership. It's also raising havoc with the home-building industry, causing many firms to put up an "out of business" sign in recent months.

But take heart. There's a glimmer of hope for an improvement in coming months.

Our current mortgage loan "crunch" became most serious in late March, when money began flowing rapidly out of savings banks and savings and loan associations. During April, banks experienced a new outflow of \$650 million, largest in any other single month. During the same month, savings and loan associations reported a new outflow of \$335 million.

For the home-seeking family, this simply meant there was less mortgage money around to borrow. This forces interest rates sky high — beyond the financial reach of many folk. It also produces other "tight money" problems, e.g., stiffer qualification requirements and larger down payments.

Consider the plight of the construction industry. Over 440 construction-related firms went out of business during the first quarter of this year. That reflects a 40 per cent increase in business denials over the same period last year. The mortality rate continues to be severe at mid-year.

The crunch also leaves record numbers of construction workers out of jobs. During April, 10.3 per cent of these

workers were jobless. That's over twice the 5 per cent over-all unemployment rate in the total work force. That cold 10.3 figure represents over 460,000 individual family breadwinners.

As for the glimmer of hope, there has been a recent turnaround in the direction of savings at many savings and loan associations — from outflow to inflow. Nothing too dramatic, but enough to indicate the appeal of high short-term interest rate investments may have peaked out.

Also, the federal government has increased the allowable interest rate limit on home loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) and guaranteed by the Veterans Administration (VA). These government-

backed loans will be much more appealing to home buyers if the provision of the comprehensive Housing and Community Development bill, recently passed by the U.S. House of Representatives, are finally enacted by Congress.

Another factor that is encouraging, at least to the home-building industry and realtors, is the slow but sure acceptance by consumers of the high-interest "fact of life." We just are not going to see a return to the 6.5 or 7 per cent interest rate loan in foreseeable future years. Waiting is futile, and only results in higher prices. Most home buyers now recognize this and simply dig deeper to ride the continuing tide of high interest rates.

Work begins on new bank

Saturday banking service is anticipated at the new Virginia Beach branch of the Bank of the Common-

wealth, expected to open within 60 days on First Colonial Road, according to E.J. Woodard Jr., bank

president.

Bank officials broke ground Friday at the site of the new branch near the General Hospital of Virginia Beach.

Initially, the bank will provide two drive-up windows in addition to the main banking facility with the capability to expand up to four drive-up windows.

Johnson joins Byler

C. Richard Johnson, formerly a residential heating consultant with Vepco, has joined the sales staff of Byler Realty.

Johnson was graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1964 was a B.S. degree in business administration.

Electrician

wins honors

Ronald A. Girts, an aviation electrician, has been named Sailor of the Month at Attack Squadron 65, Naval Air Station (NAS) Oceana.

Girts, a second class petty officer, was selected for "outstanding professional performance and devotion to duty" during assignments to the Aircraft Intermediate Maintenance Department, according to a Navy spokesman.

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Norfolk Glass & Mirror Co., Inc.

Flat rate scrapped

Chamber revises membership fees

Instead of a flat \$75 membership fee, the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce has revised its dues structure to reflect each member's size and type of business.

The new dues structure will go into effect Jan. 1, according to Chamber President Larry Sancilio. He explained that businesses with 20 and 30 employees have been paying the same dues as those with only one or two workers.

The new dues rate will ask most businesses for a \$75 base, in addition for \$3 for each full-time employee. Firms with more than 200 employees will pay \$1 for every employee exceeding 200.

Special rates have been devised for motels and hotels, banks, hospitals and nursing homes and utilities.

Motels and hotels will pay \$75 plus \$3 for each

room. The dues rate will drop to \$2 a room for rooms exceeding 200.

Banks will be asked to chip in \$300 for main offices, plus another \$50 for each branch, while the base for savings and loans will be \$200, in addition to \$50 for branch units.

Hospitals and nursing homes will pay \$1 for each bed.

Chamber members are still negotiating the dues figure for utilities.

Sancilio explained that the dues schedule was drawn up by Chamber members in each business category.

The schedule has been unanimously approved by the Board of Directors, he added, and the formula "was designed to bring Chamber investments more in line with a firm's economic stake in Virginia Beach."

The new dues plan will result in much higher dues for some businesses, San-

cilio conceded, but he added that he hopes most Chamber members not object to the increase.

The funds are needed "to operate a Chamber that is effective and able to provide more services, such as the Neptune Festival. We have to have the money it takes to run a top operation."

The Chamber is "the only true organization representing the business interests," Sancilio added, "and it's important to sustain this type of organization."

He said he does not think the new dues formula should be a hardship for members. "An organization with 10 employees can certainly afford the extra \$30 we're asking," Sancilio reported that the Chamber will mail dues statements Dec. 1. Firms which are assessed on an employee-basis will be asked to determine their own dues, he added.

Developers offer amenities

Leisure built in plans

A new emphasis on recreational activities is sweeping across the country. It's affecting every aspect of our American way of life — even the very shape of our 1974 real estate scene.

With more free time on their hands than ever before, Americans are seeking out more and better recreational opportunities. It's now affecting many decisions to buy or not to buy a home or other property in a particular community.

Take tennis, for example. The recent rise in the popularity of this sport has become a key factor in the planning of many new developments. Tennis courts are far less expensive to build, and easier to maintain, than most other recreational facilities that could be provided. Courts can take up very little space, and require minimal development costs.

Most alert developers are very much aware of the rapidly increasing popularity of tennis. There are now about 11 million people who have taken up the sport, and that number is steadily increasing.

A recent study on the impact of tennis on the planning and designing of new developments was made by Marshall C. Dennison, president and chief executive officer of Associated Mortgage Companies, Inc., a national real estate financing and servicing organization.

"The real estate industry has recognized that the tennis explosion has brought about a big change in the American life style," Dennison noted. "Entire families have found a sport they can all enjoy. It's

a good trend that will continue and expand. And it's good news for developers who want to please their buyers and tenants, yet not spend a great deal of money or use up much valuable land area."

Tennis courts are popping up in very unlikely places this year. Some are located on roofs of apartment and office buildings. Here, tenants or business executives can zip up to the roof on the elevator at mid-day for a quick "tennis break." It's a good way to achieve a regular diet of exercise and social life polishing.

Another sport that is carving a notable path across the current real estate scene is bicy-

cling. With increasing numbers of bicycle enthusiasts, the Transportation Department is encouraging and providing federal funds to develop bike paths.

"The bicycle is an energy-efficient, nonpolluting, low-cost vehicle and its use should be encouraged," said Secretary of Transportation Claude Brinegar.

Appropriations for bike paths are now available to qualifying states under the 1973 Highway Act. Brinegar is also pushing grants encouraging states to build bicycle paths to mass transit facilities.

Industrial park plants 300 trees

More than 300 honey locust trees, a fast-growing, low maintenance species, will add some greenery to Virginia Beach's Airport Industrial Park.

The Beach Department of General Services has already planted the saplings in the park. Trees were purchased using proceeds from land sales and the planting was done by the city at no charge.

Honey locust trees were selected for the job at the recommendation of the Virginia Truck and Ornamentals Research Station, according to Edward S. Barnes, superintendent of grounds maintenance. The trees will grow to be 45 feet tall.

Jim DeBellis, director of the Virginia Beach Department of Economic De-

velopment, said that the city considers attractive landscaping of prime importance in development of Airport Industrial Park and Oceana West Industrial Park.

Airport Industrial Park includes 202 acres, while Oceana covers 1,000 acres.

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Beach Sports

Sun Sports profiles Kellam football coach Johnny Cooke on page A-6

The Sun, Nov. 13, 1974, A-5

Parsicks, Moons, Harris

Brothers a dime a dozen at FC

By STEVE BIONDO
Sun Staff Writer

The starting football line-up at First Colonial this season resembles a cross between old home week and a backyard pick-up game.

Why? You can't go anywhere on the squad without seeing family resemblances. Or without thinking that you're seeing double, because you probably are.

Head coach Frank Webster features three sets of brothers on his starting offensive and defensive elevens, and two of them - Walt and Stan Parsick - are twins.

"We've played together ever since I can remember," says Stan, an offensive tackle and defensive end. "We played together in community league when we lived in King's Grant, two years in the 90-pound league and a year in the 110-pound. We both played a little defense and at quarterback then. When we went to First Colonial in 8th grade, we both went out for the junior JV team."

Stan and Walt are listed in the First Colonial roster as both being 6-0 and 173-pounds, yet Stan became a lineman and Walt a defensive back and back-up quarterback. Says Stan, "Mr. Barto, our coach on junior JV, came up and told me I was going on the line and it's been that way ever since."

Walt has started at defensive back for the Patriots all year, but last week against Maury - with starting field general Tracy Moon on with a twisted ankle - Walt took over at the number one position for First Colonial. The result was the worst beating First Colonial has ever administered Maury, a 34-12 shellacking that saw not only Walt Parsick spotlighted, but also halfback Bill Harris who ran for 185 yards.



Bill Harris (32) leads Tracy Moon on a keeper around end. Bill and Tracy are the two seniors of the six brothers that start for First Colonial, three on offense, three on defense.

Bill's younger brother, Pete, watched from the sidelines in a cast and on crutches. Pete Harris was the starting Patriot defensive end until he severely injured a knee in the Cox game.

"We hated to lose him," said head coach Frank Webster. "He had a bad ligament tear, but he'll be back next year."

Bill's brother's position was taken over by Walt's brother, Stan.

"He's stronger than me," admits Walt, the quarterback. "We once had a wrestling match at school and bet on who would win. He wiped me out." But Walt disagrees that it is difficult to tell them apart. "Stan's uglier than me," he insists.

"He (Walt) keeps saying that he's not so sure I should be living in the same room with a star."

--First Colonial defensive end Stan Parsick

Stan complains that since the Maury game, Walt has been insufferable. The two brothers share a room at home but, as Stan says, "He keeps saying that he's not so sure I should be living in the same room with a star." The good-natured ribbing between the two look-a-likes makes for a healthy rivalry.

"We try to help each other out since we're brothers," says Walt "most of the time, but not all the time. He's a good tackle, though. He's got a good pair of hands. I told him to go out for tight end next year, or see if we could run a tackle eligible play now and then."

Stan is happy on the line, but unhappy about being mistaken for his brother. Asked how he would feel next year when the Parsicks will start getting their names in the paper - undoubtedly in the wrong order - Stan promises, "I'll straighten 'em out."

Coach Webster may appreciate a special consideration in that area as far as telling who is who. "Well, after a while it gets so you can tell them apart," says Webster. "Walt has a little different look in his eye. But it helps when they've got their numbers on."

"We try to help each other out since we're brothers -- most of the time, but not all the time. I told him (Stan) to go out for tight end next year. He's got a good pair of hands."

--First Colonial back Walt Parsick

Webster has nothing but good to say about Walt's performance in the Maury game. "We thought he did a great job," says the Patriot coach. "He was ready when we needed him." With Tracy Moon graduating and Parsick just a junior, the blonde quarterback-defensive back may have the spot wrapped up for next season. "I'd hate to say definitely," says Webster, "but right now it would be real hard to beat him out."

One of Walt's spectacular plays against the Commodores was a 15-yard pass to end Tim Moon that went for a touchdown in the final five seconds.

Tim, naturally, is Tracy's younger sibling. Tracy watched the game from the sidelines, company for Pete Harris.



Sun photo by Neal Sims

Two of the three defensive Patriot siblings pictured are Pete Harris (88) and Walt Parsick (10), both juniors. Parsick doubled at

quarterback for the injured Tracy Moon in the Maury game. Harris missed the last four games of the season with a knee injury.

Tracy, who's rushed for approximately the length of three football fields this year and passed for nearly five, likes the idea of having his baby brother at the end spot. "I usually know where he is," says Tracy, "or what he'll do if he can get open." At 6-0 and 190-pounds, Tracy is an excellent college prospect at his position, but he says, "I didn't get big until this year."

But brother Tim even has a few inches on him, as well as much weight. "I've got better hands than moves," says Tim, who is a little disappointed with the Patriots' losses this year. "I think the whole team would like to start the season over again," he says.

Tim will get the chance to avenge First Colonial's football defeats next year, but Tracy will be graduating in June, moving on to college, as will the redoubtable Bill Harris. Harris leaves behind Pete to continue the family football name. Hopefully, the younger Harris' knee will have healed well enough for him to re-claim his starting position at left defensive end.

The only family set not being broken up by the annual June escapes will be the Parsicks. You'll

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Kellam's Johnny Cooke: building a winner

By STEVE BIONDO
Sun Staff Writer

Johnny Cooke, in his fourth year as head football coach at Kellam High School, is a man to whom the infinite problems of molding winning football teams are boiled down to a single premise: "You've got to get them to believe in themselves," says Cooke. "You've got to motivate them. Every kid out there is an individual. Some you have to kick in the tail, others you pat on the tail. I tell them you've got to think of the team first and yourself second."

For Cooke, a relative youngster in number of coaching years among his Virginia Beach peers, the hard work has begun to pay off. Kellam - 9-1 last year and runners-up in the district behind Lake Taylor - is now looking straight at a shot for the Eastern Regional playoffs when they finish their season Friday at Churchill Stadium against Manor. The Knights are 8-1.

"I was told that if we beat Manor Friday, then we'll be the Eastern District champs," says Cooke. Norview, the only other team in the district with just one loss, may be out of the running despite what it does in its last contest against Maury because of a tie and one non-district game, a loss to Northeastern of Elizabeth City, N.C. Norview's best possible district record would be 7-1-1.

"You've got to get them to believe in themselves. Every kid out there is an individual. Some you kick in the tail, some you pat on the tail."

For Johnny Cooke, the climb has seemed long hard. "Every season's a long one," he says, "It seems like ages since Aug. 10."



Sun photo by Neal Sims



But his rise to area greatness has been fairly meteoric in comparison to others. Cooke began his first head coaching job at Kellam in 1971, taking over from Bill Ralph, under whom he had served a three year apprenticeship. That first season, the Knights went 1-9.

"My doctor tells me I should be in the front pew at church every Sunday," says Cooke. "And I should be thankful for being alive."

"We won our first game of the season," recalled Cooke, "against Oscar Smith, and we beat 'em, 41-20. At one point we had a chance to tie the school record for most points scored in a game, which was 42. But I looked across the field and saw Jerry Everton (the Oscar Smith coach), and I just couldn't do it. It would have been like I was rubbing his nose in it." Cooke adds, "Then we lost our next nine games."

Looking back, Cooke finds it hard to fathom the causes of that 1-9 first season, a team that had been 2-8 the year before. "I think the winning attitude wasn't there," he says. "It's a tough thing to build in a team. You look back and see you shouldn't have done certain things. We tried to do too much, and the point is to keep things simple." Finding motivation, or ways to spark motivation in the face of adversity, is something Cooke has never had to search for. The key, to him, is simple dedication, and he reflects this every day of his coaching career.

But perhaps the best example of his steadfast refusal to give-in is shown by an accident Cooke had at the age of 18, when he was a sophomore at Virginia Military Institute. Cooke broke his neck in a swimming accident in the surf at Virginia Beach, breaking four spinal vertebrae and crushing one so completely that he was partially paralyzed. Doctors inserted a permanent steel rod in his neck.

"I met him in the hospital," said Mrs. Julie Cooke his wife. "I was a good friend of a friend who knew him. He was in traction for 48 days, and they didn't expect him to live. The minute I saw him I fell in love with him."

"Football really is a game of life. It teaches you character and how to work with others. Coaching is teaching. You can't be a good coach without being a good teacher."

Cooke amazed the doctors with his recuperative powers, but after defying gloomy predictions that he would not survive, he was told he would never play sports again. "They said he couldn't even be a water-boy," Julia recalled.

"My doctor tells me I should be in the front pew at church every Sunday," says Cooke. "And I should be thankful for being alive."

The accident left a permanent mark on Johnny Cooke - he still has only partial feeling in his left side - because at the time it forced him to resign his football grant-in-aid at VMI. As a sophomore running back, Cooke had already received letters

letters of interest from professional football teams like the Dallas Cowboys and the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian league.

Any hopes of playing football were gone. But Cooke merely turned his energies in another direction.

After recovering from his injury, Cooke got married and went back to school at Old Dominion University. He had been a four-letter man at Great Bridge High School in football, track, basketball and baseball, and less than four years after his disabling accident, Cooke was an outfielder on the 1963 ODU baseball squad that became the NCAA College Division champions that year. Cooke was batting .500 on a squad that averaged better than .300 in hitting.

It was as a Senior that Cooke began his coaching career. "I really started out my first coaching position at Norfolk Academy," he says. "I was a PE major at ODU and they needed people to coach, so I became the JV football coach and an assistant under Royce Jones." Cooke went to the University of Virginia after graduation and took his Master's degree in administration, and by then he was ready to coach full-time. He did his practice teaching under Bob Hicks at Oscar Smith.

"Kellam had an opening for a PE instructor," Cooke remembers, "So I started there in January 1966. The next two seasons I was an assistant under Charles Caldwell."

"You learn to accept that from August to November you'll never see him, and when you do, all you'll talk about will be football.... it's a lonely life."

--Mrs. Julie Cooke

After Bill Ralph's three-year tenure at Kellam, Johnny Cooke stepped into the football head coaching job at Kellam. And immediately began to suffer through the worst season in the Knight's football history.

"It's hard to be 1-9 without yelling sometimes," admits Cooke. "Fans are the same everywhere. There are always the loyal supporters, you know. But most are right down there with you when you're winning, and gone when you're losing. You don't know how many times I've walked off the field by myself."

The Knights suffered a horrendous casualty list that season, going through quarterbacks like throw-away towels. Gene Bunn was a fourth string freshman quarterback that season, and yet he eventually got the starting nod.

But there's always the next season, and for Cooke the improvement - and the disappointments - still came, however slowly.



The 1972 squad went 3-7, again riddled with injuries, but the year did not go by without its exciting games. Cooke counts one of them as being among the most thrilling moments of his career.

"When we played Norview that year," he says, "Kellam had never beaten Norview in football in the history of the schools. We had never even led them in a game. Well, we shut 'em out, 20-0."

That same season, Cooke recalls, the Knights faced a tough Indian River team that was favored to win. Cooke has said he never was much for locker room speeches, but he remembers this one. "Before the game, I talked to them as one human being to another, telling them about the hours of work the coaching staff had put in, how it had affected our families and theirs. I reminded them of the days we practiced three times a day to get ready for the season. I told them to think about all they had put into it. I just told them the truth. It was kind of quiet in there. Then they went out and upset Indian River, 13-12."

Cooke took the next year's squad almost all the way, posting a 9-1 record, losing the first game of the season to First Colonial, 9-6. Lack of district games cost Kellam the Eastern District title that year, finishing at 8-1 in the district behind Lake Taylor's 8-1. The Titans one loss was to Kellam.

you'll never see him, and when you do, all you'll talk about is football. Coaching comes before the family. It's a lonely life."

"I probably spend more time with the players than with my wife and family," admits Cooke. "But you have to have that understanding."

Football is Cooke's life, and he often compares the game with the reality. "It really is a game of life," he says. "It teaches you character and how to work with others. When you're knocked down, are you going to lay there or are you going to get up and try it again? Coaching is teaching. You can't be a good coach without being a good teacher."

Cooke has a strong respect for his assistant coaches, giving them much of the credit for Kellam's successes the last two seasons. "Josh Darden is our line coach," says Cooke, "and Joe Peccia is the defensive and offensive back coach. I just can't say enough about them. You can't run a one-man football program, so you have to have assistants who know what needs to be done. I wouldn't trade 'em for anybody."

Johnny Cooke has one job that some would say he has already finished, to build a successful football program. He is young, and it is doubtful that colleges or bigger high schools with more money to spend could lure him away.

Says Cooke, "All I'm concerned with right now is making Kellam a winner."

Mission accomplished.



"It was a big thrill having a winning season," says Cooke. "But after all the work our boys had put into it, I felt they deserved more. We would've gone to the regionals that year. It was depressing looking back on a 9-1 season, because that First Colonial game kept looking bigger and bigger."

The Knights are in nearly the same position again this season with one game remaining, against Manor, but the new rules on what constitutes a district game in the Eastern District have simplified determining who will be champion, game in the Eastern District have simplified determining who will be champion.

It will be sweet satisfaction for Johnny Cooke to take his Knights to the regionals this year. But he will have paid a price for it.

"He's totally dedicated," says Julie Cooke. "When he comes home from practice, he works on football till he goes to bed. He reads constantly about

"Every season's a long one. It seems ages since August 10."

football. He wants to know everything about it. He's very devoted to his boys."

Cooke started the season in August weighing 170 pounds. His wife reports he is now down to 152. The pressures of coaching contribute to a lonely home life for Cooke's family, too.

"You have to learn to accept it," says Mrs. Cooke. "You learn to accept that from August to November

Keys to victory

Kellam at Manor (Churchland Stadium)

The Knights wind up their regular season schedule by laying one of the top teams of the neighboring Southeastern District over for a friendly tele-a-tele. The Manor Mustangs have consistently earned accolades from opposing coaches as being one of the hardest-hitting teams in the area. The Mustangs are small, averaging 165 on both lines, and as tough as they might be, they'll find it hard going knocking heads with the big Kellam line. The Knights put it to the heralded Cox defense but good in their televised game Oct. 28, proving their people don't believe in reputations. So with the added impetus of a district title at stake, look for a good thrashing of the visitors from Portsmouth.

Granby at Cox

It's been a long season for the Falcons but not one with out its bright spots notably the 7-0 mid-season upset over First Colonial. Cox plays its final game this year at home, hosting an equally bad-luck district team, the Granby Comets. Granby definitely has the offensive edge on Cox, with running back Len Tatum a scoring threat against any team. But the inexperienced Comet offensive line stumbles when up against a determined defense and the Falcons are definitely a staunch defensive team, if not one of the area's best. Moving against people like Bobby Stubbs and Bill Barnette will be a problem for Granby, and likewise for the Cox offensive line.

COACHES' CORNER

Who gave your team its toughest game this season?

Al Habit, Cox

"I would say the Lake Taylor game. It went right down to the last two minutes and they scored on a 51-yard pass, a desperation sort of thing. We thought we played an outstanding game. It was the toughest game to lose that we've played this year."



Ralph Gahagan, Princess Anne

"Kellam. The most impressive thing was their size and strength. I thought it was the hardest-hitting game we've been in this season. They hit us tremendously hard."



Johnny Cooke, Kellam

"It would have to be between First Colonial and Kempville. Both of them were real tough."



Frank Webster, First Colonial

"I'd have to say our toughest game was against Cox. I would say they did a good job on defense, they have good size and strength on their line. We had 264 yards on offense but didn't score."



Terry Morton, Bayside

"Kellam. Not so much physically. They just overpowered us. But we haven't had any trouble motivating them even with a losing season. The kids have stayed happy."



Ed Booth, Kempville

"Princess Anne and First Colonial because they're the two teams that beat us this year. The score is the final measure and that's what counts."



Friday night heroes

Russ Meyer, fullback-tackle, First Colonial

Credit has to be given to this 6-2, 215-pound Patriot blocking back who has done "a tremendous job" in the words of First Colonial head coach Frank Webster. Meyer scored his first and only touchdown of the season Friday against Lake Taylor, the Patriot's only score of the 6-6 deadlock contest. Meyer plays at fullback and defensive tackle for First Colonial, logging nearly a full 48 minutes in every game this season.

Aubrey Graham, halfback, Princess Anne

This 5-8, 158-pound speedster finished his senior season as a Cavalier by running wild in Friday's meeting with Bayside. Graham ground out 106 yards in 27 carries, becoming the entire Cavalier offense, punching over for three short-yardage touchdowns as well as two two-point conversions.

Larry Goffigan, halfback, Cox

The Falcons battled Western Branch right down to the wire with the aid of this 5-11, 185-pound junior back. Goffigan ramblod for 106 yards in 25 carries, punching over for touchdowns from 1 and 13 yards out. Goffigan carried the ball at one point for 11 consecutive plays before going over a score. Unfortunately, the Falcons lost it in the final two minutes of play on a 26-yard Bruin field goal, making the score at the gun Western Branch 16, Cox 13.

Sports Record

EASTERN DISTRICT

KELLAM	8-1
Norview	6-1-1
Lake Taylor	5-2-2
KEMPSVILLE	7-3
PRINCESS ANNE	7-3
FIRST COLONIAL	6-3-1
Maury	5-3
BAYSIDE	2-7-1
COX	2-7
Granby	1-7-1
Booker T.	0-9

Nov. 8 RESULTS

Princess Anne 23, Bayside 6

Norview 15, Kempville 10

Western Branch 16, Cox 13

First Colonial 6, Lake Taylor 6

Maury 38, Granby 13

Nov. 15 GAMES

Granby at Cox

Kellam at Manor

Lake Taylor at Booker T.

Norview at Maury



Snapshot by Steve Blondo

Independence Junior High's Levy Billups bobbles a pass in the end zone during first half action of Saturday's game between Independence and Plaza Junior at Princess Anne High School. Independence rolled over Plaza, 26-0.

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Football winners

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The winners: First place to Joy Shildress, Virginia Beach; Second to Don Riswick, Chesapeake; and the third place award to C. Edward Danielson, Virginia Beach. This concludes our season. If you liked the contest write our sponsors and tell them so!

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Sewers

(Continued from page A-1)

One reason why the city finally is able to make a list of sewer priorities, he added, is "we're beginning to get the projects in dire need up to par."

During the last four years, Hanbury said, Virginia Beach has had an "aggressive" sewer program. He noted that \$20 million has gone into sewer construction since 1971, compared to a total of \$5 million in the eight-year period between 1963 and 1971.

The Beach is presently spending \$5 million a year for sewers compared to the \$3 million yearly allocation before the city's bonding capacity was increased, but it could afford to spend even more, Hanbury said.

Councilmen in some of the boroughs where sewer problems are the most critical agree that the Beach should increase its sewer construction budget, but they believe that elected officials should have more say in determining where the sewer lines go.

Kempsville Councilman Dr. J. Henry McCoy said he thinks sewers are "the primary problem in this city, especially when you're talking about people with raw sewage in their backyard."

The recent annual increase from \$2 to \$5 million is a "step in the right direction," he added.

However, Dr. McCoy said he is disturbed because sewer priorities have been going to communities where residents exert the most pressure on city government, and not necessarily in the areas where sewers are needed the most.

He believes the situation can be remedied by giving councilmen "a little more input into who gets sewers. The Council should establish priorities because the Council answers to the people."

Lynnhaven Councilman John Griffin agreed that councilmen "should have a lot of input into where the sewers go in" because they are "responsible to voters."

Like Dr. McCoy, Griffin said he thinks the city has not been spending enough on sewers, and he added that he would like the construction budget to "increase tremendously."

The city has progressed in sewer construction, Griffin admitted, "but look at the amount of work yet to be done, especially where we have pollution problems."

"If it means an increase in bonding," he asserted, "then I think we should use the bonding limit to do it."

Virginia Beach councilmen could have increased bonded indebtedness another \$2.4 million this year, after they dropped plans for a convention center from the city budget.

Griffin, who said he is especially concerned about the sewer situation on Birdneck Point and its effects on Lynnhaven Bay, emphasized the need for sewer construction. "I can't think of any project of such importance, outside of schools, than sewers."

Many septic tanks empty right into Lynnhaven Bay, he reported, and the result has been destruction of the shellfish industry, which once supplied the famous Lynnhaven oysters to restaurateurs.

"You could go up and down the East Coast and see Lynnhaven oysters on just about any menu," Griffin said, "and today you can't take them out of the bay. We've all but lost the shellfish industry."

It is questionable whether the entire Council will be willing to see sewer construction take a major chunk out of the city's CIP program.

"Council did not want to go the maximum last year," Hanbury reported, "even though \$14 million is not that much for a city this size."

"People are not used to dealing with millions of dollars," the city manager stated, "but over the years the city has grown so large it's a sleeping giant. People can't visualize the cost of operating the city."

Running a city "takes good financial planning," Hanbury said. He added that he doesn't think major projects such as sewers, schools or a jail should be left to a referendum—the only way the Beach can now exceed its bonded indebtedness by more than the \$10 million limit.

"It's very difficult for the people in Pungo to want to put sewers in Birdneck," Hanbury reasoned. Some Beach residents were shocked by the \$171 million earmarked for sewers in the five-year CIP program, Hanbury said.

Critics chastised the city administration for planning to spend the money for growth, he reported, "but it's not a growth program by any stretch of the imagination. The program is for existing citizens."

Older neighborhoods, with the exception of the Beach borough, did not have sewers but relied instead on septic tanks.

During the last decade, new subdivisions were required to build their own sewer systems, Hanbury said, although individuals who were building single homes were permitted to install septic tanks.

Now even that has changed, he reported, and "recently the Health Department is not allowing them anywhere."

Hanbury also said that the city has a physical limitation when it comes to sewer construction. "During one time we had every contractor in the city working," he reported, and there is a danger of escalating prices when the city floods the market with work. "We end up competing against ourselves," he added.

"Many people have said we're not doing it fast enough," Hanbury said, "But I don't see how much faster we can do it."

Inflation is also a problem, he added, and the price tags on many sewer projects have doubled since they were first planned in the 1971-76 CIP program.

Most cities in Virginia are allowed to have a bonded indebtedness limit equal to 18 per cent of their assessed valuation.

The Beach's assessed valuation exceeds \$1 billion, which means that Virginia Beach, if its charter were like most other municipalities, could have a total of \$184 million bonded indebtedness.

Virginia Beach presently has a bonded indebtedness of \$73 million, \$110 million less than its capacity under the law, Hanbury said. But spending is limited because the city can add only \$10 million a year to the total indebtedness without a referendum.

Long wait typical for sewers

When a community petitions City Hall for sewer services, chances are it will be at least three years before the lines are in. There is not way to skirt the delay, according to City Manager George Hanbury, although irate citizens vent their frustration on city administrators and elected officials alike.

The situation is further complicated, he added, because a neighborhood is usually desperate by the time it rounds up enough signatures of residents willing to pay the price of sewers.

Cost of a sewer line is \$575 for a resident who owns a lot with 100 feet of frontage, plus an \$80 tap fee. Each homeowner must also pay a plumber about \$150 or \$200 to run a sewer line from the house to the street.

Once a petition is submitted to City Hall, money must be allocated for the project. That sometimes takes years, because the city has a backlog of projects totalling \$171 million.

Depending on the size of the job, it could take up to 12 months to engineer a sewer project, Hanbury said. Water hydraulics can

get complex, he explained, especially at the Beach which is flat and has unstable sandy soil that impedes construction.

Virginia Beach is so flat most projects require a series of pumping stations to lift the sewage to a higher level so it can continue to flow along gravity lines, he explained.

"People want sewers," Hanbury said, "but nobody wants to live next to a pumping station," although the units are landscaped and designed to look like small Colonial-style houses.

For example, he noted that the failure to find a station site in Doyleway delayed sewer construction there. The project is "all engineered, but we can't get a pumping station site."

"Sometimes it takes one year to engineer the sewer project, two years to complete it and another year to repair the road," Hanbury reported. When residents sign petitions, he added, "they expect work to begin immediately. But there's a backlog of one to two years."

By the time residents sign a petition, the

city manager said, "they're frustrated already."

When sewers are finally in, Hanbury added, the road cannot be repaired for six or eight months, a dusty wait for homeowners.

"If we go out there and pave when the road is still unstable," Hanbury explained, "it will crack up and waste money."

"That's why people are frustrated," he added. "We ask for an appreciate citizens' tolerance, especially when they have sewer problems."



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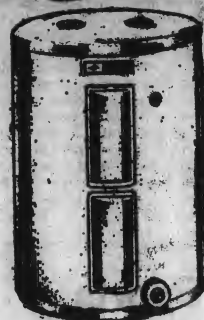
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A triumph for Trevor

Trevor Weatherfield, 3, and his four-legged friend, Sunny, didn't seem too nervous as they went through the paces at a Basset hound fun match Nov. 3 at Virginia Beach's Barry Robinson School on Kempsville Road.

Actually, Trevor was the one on display in this particular competition, and it's a good thing, as Sunny seemed more interested in taking a dog-style cat nap instead of performing. At any rate, Trevor won the blue ribbon for junior showman ship.

Sunny was on loan from Ed Schaier, 1445 Maharis Road, Virginia Beach, who is president of the Tidewater Basset Hound Club. Trevor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron J. Weatherfield of Chesapeake.



Sun
photos by
Mary Ann
Jennings





Beach dancer in 'Nutcracker'

Traci Smith of Virginia Beach will alternate roles of the sugar plum fairy and the snow queen in the Old Dominion University Theatre Ballet's Christmas production of "The Nutcracker." Ms. Smith, 3705 N. Queensgrove Circle, is shown dancing with the university's artist-in-residence, Istvan Ament. The ballet will be staged at Norfolk's Centre Theatre and the University Theatre during December. For time and ticket information call 489-6291. (Photo by Ronald Maratea)

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Wedding and engagement announcements may be submitted to The Sun by mailing announcements to "Brides." Announcements should be typed, if possible, or printed legibly. The deadline for receiving announcements is noon Friday prior to the week of publication. Pictures will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FORUM

Readers are encouraged to have their say in letters to the editor. Names will be withheld on request, but please include your name and telephone number with your letter. Of course, the letters are subject only to minor editing to meet newspaper style and space requirements. To express your opinion or just to make a comment, write Forum in care of The Sun.

SUN DIAL

Mail notices of club meetings and announcements of upcoming events to "Sun Dial." Announcements should be typed if possible, or printed legibly, and should include a daytime telephone number if additional information is needed. Notices for "Sun Dial" must be received by noon Friday prior to the week of publication.



The Sun
138 Rosemont Road
Virginia Beach, Va. 23452

FOR THE FUTURE

CHRISTMAS FLOWERS

"Christmas Charisma," a program on Christmas floral arrangements, will be presented by Mrs. Benigno Miyares, a national council flower show instructor, at the meeting of the Council of Garden Club of Virginia Beach today at 10 a.m. in the Aragona Community Center. Tickets are \$1.75.

CCO

Rear Adm. A.W. Walton Jr., Atlantic Division Naval Facilities Engineering Command, will speak on the Navy's views regarding Ft. Story at tonight's meeting of the Council of Civic Organizations at 7:30 at Atlantic Permanent Savings and Loan, 944 Independence Blvd. The public is invited.

HEART COURSE

A one-night training course on emergency cardio-pulmonary resuscitation is scheduled tonight at the General Hospital of Virginia Beach, 1060 First Colonial Road. The session, co-sponsored by the Tidewater Heart Association, begins at 7:30 p.m. There is no charge.

ART SHOW

A one-woman art show by Ariene Cohen is on display through Nov. 22 at the Virginia Beach Arts Center, 1916 Arctic Ave. The center is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

RECREATION SYMPOSIUM

An outdoor recreation symposium for city officials, planners, sportsmen, civic leaders and interested citizens is planned for Thursday beginning at 9:15 a.m. at Chesapeake Newport College.

Newport News: E. Spencer Wise of Virginia Beach, associate professor of biology at the college, will preside over the morning session. For more information call 596-7611, extension 215 in Newport News.

CAPE HENRY WOMAN'S CLUB

Marcella Humphries, guidance counselor from the Virginia Beach Vocational-Technical Center, will speak on "Changing Patterns in Vocational Education in Virginia Beach" at Thursday's meeting of the Cape Henry Woman's Club at 11 a.m. at Pine Tree Inn, 2932 Virginia Beach Blvd.

LIBRARY FILMS

Films for children of all ages are offered this week at three branches of the Virginia Beach Public Library. Films at the Kempsville branch Thursday at 4 p.m. and Friday at 10 and 11 a.m. are "Clown" and "Emperor's Nightgown." At the Virginia Beach branch Saturday at 11 a.m., films are "Dick Whittington and His Cat," "Harold and the Purple Crayon" and "Jeff Sails Sail." Films at the Windsor Woods branch Saturday at 11 a.m. are "Boy and the North Wind" and "Calder's Circus."

TAX CONFERENCE

A one-day conference designed to provide a working knowledge of taxation for the person who is not a specialist in tax matters is planned from 8:30 a.m. until 4:45 p.m. Friday at the Cavalier Oceanfront Hotel. Fee for the conference is \$35, which includes coffee breaks, lunch and materials. The session is sponsored by the Institute of Management of the School of Continuing Studies at Old Dominion University.

CHURCH BAZAAR

St. Francis Episcopal Church, 509 Rosemont Road, will have its annual bazaar Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. There will be a raffle for a handmade quilt, a Williamsburg room, Christmas room, white elephant room, needle-nook, country store and fireplace wood.

SUN DIAL



CHURCH BAZAAR

The 10th annual Kris Kringle Bazaar will be Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at Lakes United Methodist Church, 5560 Virginia Beach Blvd. Booths will include a Christmas shop, a toy shop, a boutique and other odds and ends.

METHODIST BARBECUE

The annual barbecue sponsored by the men of Memorial United Methodist Church, 804 Gammon Road, Virginia Beach, will be Saturday from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the church. Cost is \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 12 and free for children under 6.

TURKEY SHOOT

The Virginia Beach Rifle and Pistol Club will sponsor a turkey shoot Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the northeast corner of S. Lynnhaven Road and Lynnhaven Parkway.

RECYCLING

The ECOS recycling truck will be at the Safeway parking lot, 3320 Holland Road, Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. and at Princess Anne Plaza Shopping Center from 3:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. Clear and green bottle glass, metal cans, newspapers, magazines and cardboard will be accepted.

ANCIENT RUINS

Jack West, who has traveled 38,000 miles in search of ancient ruins of great civilizations in Central and South America, will give a slide presentation at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints State Center, Princess Anne Road at Edwin Drive, Virginia Beach, Sunday at 7 p.m.

PLANETARIUM

"Celestial Mechanics of the Solar System," dealing with the movements of comets, planets and other celestial bodies, is the November program at the Virginia Beach Public Schools' Planetarium. The program will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday at the planetarium in Plaza Junior High School, 3080 S. Lynnhaven.

Road. Admission is free. For reservations call 486-1971.

FOSTER FAMILIES

Francis S. Elrod, director of social services for Virginia Beach, will speak on changes in foster care at the meeting of the Foster Families Association at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Plaza Methodist Church, Plaza Trail.

NAVY WIVES SCHOOL

A three-day Navy wives service information school to provide useful, everyday information for Navy and Marine Corps wives is scheduled from 9:45 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Nov. 20 at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk SP-64 conference room. To register call Abby Hamilton at 444-3352 or 444-8674.

OFFICERS' WIVES

A member of the Association for Research and Enlightenment Foundation will speak at a luncheon for Service Force Officers' Wives Nov. 20 at 11 a.m. at Pine Tree Inn.

REALTORS' LUNCHEON

A general membership luncheon of the Virginia Beach Board of Realtors will be Nov. 21 at the White Heron Restaurant, 1284 Laskin Road. A cash bar opens at 11:30 a.m. Lunch is at 12:30 p.m. For reservations call 428-3892.

RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES

Virginia Beach chapter #974 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet Nov. 21 at 1:30 p.m. in the conference room of Atlantic Permanent Savings and Loan, 944 Independence Blvd.

NIMITZ WIVES

The Nimitz Enlisted Wives' Club will have a business meeting Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. at the Ship 'N Shore Wives' Club on the Naval Operations Base, Norfolk. For information contact Lois Adams at 487-7358.

SHOPPERS' MART

Paintings from the Three Gulls of Virginia

Beach will be among the items displayed at the Metro Shoppers' Mart, sponsored by the Suffolk branch of American Association of University Women, at the Suffolk Shrine Club Nov. 22 from 4 to 8 p.m. and Nov. 23 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Items from 21 Tidewater merchants will be displayed. A 50 cent donation will be accepted at the door. For information contact Mrs. Robert Fry at 539-9265 in Suffolk.

ENSEMBLE

The Old Dominion University Symphonic Wind Ensemble will present its fall concert at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 22 in the university's Technology Theatre. The program, under the direction of Martin Pachey, director of bands, is open to the public at no charge.

OYSTER ROAST

Old Donation Episcopal Church will have its 42nd annual oyster roast and bazaar, featuring oysters, ham and the sale of dried flowers and handcrafted articles, Nov. 23 on the church grounds. The event opens at 10 a.m. Serving of food begins at 11 a.m.

FOR THE RECORD

SCHOLARSHIP

Scott A. Horn, 20 a junior at East Carolina University, has received an Air Force ROTC scholarship for two years, which provides for tuition, fees and books. Horn, a former Sun carrier, is the son of CWO and Mrs. William J. Horn, 504 Old Forge Circle, Virginia Beach.

PARK 447

Cub Scout Pack 447, meeting at the Kings Grant School recently presented 23 Bobcat awards to Den 1-John Mazuch, Eric Beld-

ing, Mike Eckstein, Earl Sammons, Danny Stephan, John Velsor and Matthew Vester; Den 2-William Farrell, Brian Followell, Neil Hamilton, Trey McCoy, Michael Niles, Bobby Sturges and John Wegrysyn; Den 3-Matthew Crow, Patrick Fisher, Angelo Hughes and Eric Keaton; Den 4-Billy Abele, Bobby Barber, David Guy, Harry Meyer and James Nash.

Other awards included: Den 1-Todd Lindberg, denner; Earl Sammons assistant denner; Den 2-Richard Nickerson, denner; John Wegrysyn, assistant denner and 1-year pin; Greg Bradshaw, 1-year pin; John Goultart, 1-year pin; Den 3-Tommy Galway, wolf, 1 gold and 2 silver arrows; Johnny Swanson, bear and denner; Stephen Houser, Webelo colors; Darrin Landry, assistant denner; Andrew Gepp, 1-year pin; John Gamba, 2-year pin; Den 4-Doug Bolst, denner; Bobby Charlette, assistant denner; Mike McCall, wolf; Webelo Den 1-John Wildman, sportsman, citizen artist, aquanaut, 2-year perfect attendance pin; Harry Murphy, aquanaut, artist, athlete, 2-year pin; Charles Sykes, 2-year perfect attendance pin.

Following the awards ceremony, all attending enjoyed an old-fashioned Halloween party with Cub Scout games and a cake raffle.

The pack recently enjoyed an all-day parent and Cub Scout outing at Kings Dominion, Lion Country Safari. Other future projects include a canned goods drive for distribution at Christmas time.

Items may be submitted to Sun Dial by mail. Please mail your notice to Sun Dial, Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452. Deadline is noon Friday prior to the week of publication.

Violinist in concert

Violinist Pinchas Zukerman will appear in the second concert this week in the 1974-75 series sponsored by the Virginia Beach Friends of Music. Zukerman, an Israeli

protege of Isaac Stern, will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday at Lake Taylor High School Auditorium, 1384 Kempsville Road. Tickets at the box office will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for students.

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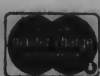
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Religion

The Sun, Nov. 13, 1974 B-3

Church backdrop for 'The Crucible'

Eastern Shore Church stages witchcraft drama

By MARYBETH HIGHTON

Special to The Sun
Motorists passing Eastern Shore Chapel Episcopal Church on Laskin Road in Virginia Beach would, on almost any weekday night, note that church lights are burning and the parking lot is full of cars. A passerby might suspect an evening church service in progress. If he

were to approach the church he would hear no organ music and no Psalms being recited. A curious look into the church would find the main body of the facility empty, with perhaps 30 or 40 people scattered in pews around the front. The church is dark except for a single light casting an eerie glow on the altar, glinting off the

stark brass cross in the background. Suddenly, from inside the Communion rail, sounds of a violent argument erupt.

A tall, gaunt man towers threateningly over what appears to be a little girl. Thundering with a swift fury, he hurls the girl from the Communion rail, and she falls sobbing in a heap on the floor.

What's happening is not sacrifice but drama.

The Rev. Howard Hanchey, associate rector of Eastern Shore Chapel, sees this church's involvement in a new aspect of theatre production as a very special kind of communion. "Some may be shocked at what we're doing," he states. "But, in reality, we're attempting to respond to a segment of our congregation and our community that has an offering to present to God. To my mind, that's what church and her worship is all about."

Eastern Shore Chapel, in cooperation with members of the Little Theatre of Virginia Beach (LTVB), is staging the frank and powerful psychological drama of witchcraft, "The Crucible," by Arthur Miller. Cast and crew number close to 100, with participants from the Chapel's congregation, from the community at large and from Little Theatre regulars.

Director is Pat Bernick, who directed the successful staging of "Inherit the Wind" for LTVB. Pat is

a drama teacher at Kempville High School, is a member of Eastern Shore Chapel and sings in the church choir.

Ms. Bernick is quick to note that the production is in every way a polished theatrical offering. "We've around 100 people working very hard," she notes, "and many of them have considerable experience in various phases of theatre. Our cast displays considerable talent. We've professional lighting. Costumes are historically accurate and sets are dramatically exciting, particularly the use of the church itself as the stage. What we're doing here is not just any church school play. It's authentic drama at its powerful best, and we're convinced everybody at the beach will be talking about our production."

Ms. Bernick points out that LTVB has given spirited and enthusiastic cooperation to the new effort. "We're all interested in fostering greater appreciation of the theatre in all its facets," she said. "Eastern Shore Chapel is going out on a limb to support some pretty great people in this unusual effort, and we all feel confident that the community will respond with interest and gratitude."

"The Crucible" will be performed at Eastern Shore Chapel on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00 and reservations may be made by calling 428-6764.



Artis Payne, a woodcrafter, displays some hand-crafted items which will be sold in the Williamsburg Shop at Holiday Bazaar Friday and Saturday.

Scott women slate bazaar

The United Methodist Women are putting the finishing touches on merchandise and booths that will keep shoppers busy Friday and Saturday in the Scott Memorial United Methodist Church's Ninth Annual Holiday Bazaar.

The bazaar, topped off by a candlelight buffet at the dinner each day, will take place at the church on 409 First Colonial Road from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday and from 11 a.m. to 9

p.m. Saturday.

The dinner, including turkey, ham and scalloped oysters, will be served from 4:30 to 8 p.m. each day of the bazaar. Cost of the meal will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for children from 6 to 10 years. Youngsters under 5 will be served free.

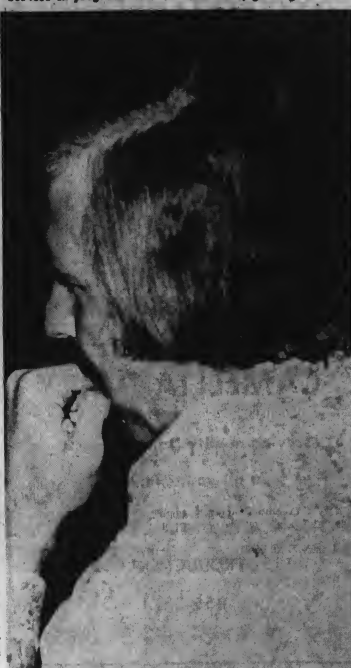
On Saturday, the church women will open a snack shop from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for shoppers who want to eat lunch.



A slap to still accusations is delivered by Abigail Williams (Cathy Peterson), the young harlot in Arthur Miller's "The Crucible." Her victim is Betty Parris (Susan Bernick), "bewitched" into sickness by secret dancing and chanting in the Salem, Mass. woods by night.



A grandmother's gentle touch from Mrs. W. H. Bainbridge as Good Nurse, comforts the feverish "bewitched" Betty Parris (Susan Bernick).



A troubled husband John Proctor (Bob Burchette) agonizes over his wife's arrest for witchcraft.

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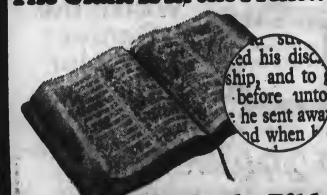
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STRONG churches MAKE STRONG COMMUNITIES

A THOUGHT
FOR
THE WEEK

Nov. 13, 1974

JESUS—THE
NAME ABOVE
EVERY NAME

"Every knee shall bow, every tongue shall confess, that Jesus Christ is the Lord." He has been given a "name that is above every name." The majesty, glory and power of the name of Jesus must be impressed upon our generation. We are "The Generation of the Name."

Minister to the congregation, "And to those of you who have been on 'Dial A Prayer,' May I say welcome back to live action."

BAYLAKE UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
4200 Beach Blvd.
Va. Beach - 464-2423
Byron S. Hallstead
Minister
SUNDAY SERVICES
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
VISTORS ARE WELCOME

TIDEWATER CENTRAL
CHURCH OF THE
NAZARENE
Rev. David Holstein, Pastor
5514 Parliament Pl. 497-4780
Sunday School 10:45 A.M.
Hour of Triumph 10:30 A.M.
Praise, Worship, & Adoration
Fellowship - 6:00 P.M.
Hour of Inspiration - 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday 10:00 P.M.
Up-UP 7:30 P.M.

ROCK CHURCH
640 Kempville Rd. Ph. 499-3727
Virginia Beach

Sunday Church School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Tuesday Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Morning Worship 7:00 P.M.
Thursday Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Available
*ASTORIA

Rev. John G. Gossard Rev. Ann Gossard

FIRST CHURCH
OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
1041 Laskin Rd.
Sunday Church Service 11:00 AM
Sunday School 11:00 AM
Wednesday Fellowship Meeting 9:00 PM
Christian Scientist Reading Room
2507 Pacific Ave.
10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily
7 to 9 Friday evening.

Everyone is welcome to Study, Borrow, or Buy Authorized Christian Scientist Literature and the King James Version of the Bible.
Christian Scientist Monitor is also available.

1st Assembly of God
Corner Va. Beach Blvd.
Oceana Blvd.
S. Beller, Pastor
428-5297

Emmanuel Tabernacle
Church-UPC
157 Montrose Ave.
(1 block off S. Lynnhaven Rd.)
Rev. Harold Hudson-Patterson
Phone 340-7333

ST. MARKS ANGLICAN
CHURCH
(Independent Episcopal)
The Book of Common Prayer For Worship, The Holy Bible for Doctrine.
Morning Prayer - 11:00 AM
Holy Communion - 2nd Sunday
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(Rector)
844 Independence Blvd.
(Atlantic Permanent Bldg.)
Virginia Beach
464-4160

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40⁰⁰

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CERTIFICATES
EVERY WEEK**

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•Hitch Installation Headquarters
1. Booker T. vs. Lake Taylor
DMV 567

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2. Cradoek vs. Churchland
Kempsville

HARRIS TIRE SERVICE

3. Cox vs. Granby
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NORFOLK PORTSMOUTH

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4. Oscar Smith vs. Deep Creek

Watch the Games in Color
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5. Norcom vs. Great Bridge
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TIRE CO.

Great Bridge 135 Battlefield Blvd. S.
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6. Kellam vs. Manor

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7. Maury vs. Norview

1157 PRODUCTION ROAD
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8. Hampden-Sydney vs. Randolph-Macon

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9. West Virginia vs. Temple
955 Oak Grove Rd., Chesapeake, Va.

CAVALIER FORD
10. Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh

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11. Norfolk State vs. Grambling

GRANT CITY
Laskin Rd.-Hilltop

FAMILY NIGHT
TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS
12. South Carolina vs. Wake Forest
Complete Dinner:
with potatoes, vegetables, roll and butter
Choice of:
• Salisbury Steak
• Turkey
• Clams
• Fish
\$1.59
4 to 8 p.m.

13. Yale vs. Princeton

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George A. Crump **Irvine B. Hill**

14. Clemson vs. Virginia

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15. William & Mary vs. East Carolina

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In each of the boxes on the page you find one football game which is to be played this week.
All you have to do is, FIRST...read the ads and decide which team will win. SECOND...write your choice on the official entry blank and write the advertiser's name. THIRD...mail your entry to BYERLY PUBLICATIONS, P.O. Box 1327, Chesapeake, Va. 23320, before 1 P.M. FRIDAY.
Winners will be announced the following Wednesday in THE BYERLY HOME COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS.
In case of ties on the listed games, winners will be decided by the TIE BREAKING score. The entry closest to the actual score of the game will be the winner.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

1. _____	9. _____
2. _____	10. _____
3. _____	11. _____
4. _____	12. _____
5. _____	13. _____
6. _____	14. _____
7. _____	15. _____
8. _____	16. _____

Tie Breaker Duke vs. Maryland



A feast for carriers

The Sun's crew of carrier boys dig into pizza at Shakey's this week at the start of an intensive circulation drive. The boys filled up with pizza before they hit their routes in search of new customers. Making the most of free food are Jimmy Hodgkiss, 12, of 3733 Kings Point Arch (top left), David Anderson, 12, of 3917 Waterside Court (bottom left), and Chris Boucher, 11, of 948 Morgan Trail (bottom right). Carriers who round up the most customers will win prizes at the end of the two-month campaign.

Rotary scholarships offer overseas study

Virginia Beach Rotary clubs are looking for applicants for a year of study in foreign country in 1976-77.

The Rotary Foundation Awards for International Understanding offers graduate fellowships, undergraduate scholarships, technical training awards and scholarships for teachers of handicapped.

The awards cover transportation, educational and living expenses for one year of study in one of the 151 countries which have Rotary clubs. Applicants will be accepted from almost any field.

The only qualifications for applicants is that they do not belong to the Rotary or are related to a Rotarian. The foundation looks for persons demonstrating outstanding capabilities as a student, technician or teacher in addition to leadership, initiative, enthusiasm and maturity.

Two Beach residents who have been selected for awards will be guests at today's Princess Anne Rotary Club luncheon meeting at the F.O.P. Commodore Club.

Polly Ousterhouse, a former drama professor at Old Dominion University, attended the University of Zurich on a Rotary Foundation scholarship. Bill Austin, a Beach resident who is a graduate student

at the University of Virginia, has been selected for graduate study at Oxford University, England.

The Foundation has distributed \$22 million to 8,700 students during the last 27 years.

Applicants may obtain more information about the scholarship program from Gene Snyder, Suite 112, 11 Kroger Executive Center, Norfolk, 23502.

Sculptors to mold contest entries

Virginia Beach sculptors will have a crack at the first Virginia "all sculpture" competition featuring prizes of \$2,000 and \$1,000 if they complete an entry by Jan. 3.

Executive Towers, an eight-story office complex which is being constructed in Hampton, is sponsoring the contest, which will be coordinated by the Virginia Commission of the Arts and Humanities.

Entries must be delivered to Executive Towers near the Coliseum Mall in Hampton between Dec. 1 and Jan. 3, and they will be judged at 3 p.m. Jan. 21.

Carl Anderson Roseberg, professor of fine arts at the College of William and Mary and nationally known sculptor, will judge the show.

Information on the competition, the first entirely devoted to sculpture in Virginia, is available from Harrison and Lear Inc., realtors, or the Virginia Commission of the Arts and Humanities in Richmond.

Missionary church guest

A fourth generation missionary to Japan will be the guest speaker Sunday at the Virginia Beach United Methodist Church, 207 18th St.

Rev. Peyton Lee Palmer III will speak at the church at 6 p.m. Sunday. He has served as a missionary in Japan for 22 years.

Who do you have to know these days to get a good return on an investment?

Ghouls grab prizes

The Halloween Costume Contest sponsored by the Virginia Beach Public Library on Halloween at Pembroke Mall drew the traditional flock of vampires, witches and ghosts along with some youngsters disguised as telephones, outhouses and grocery bags.

Judges bases their decisions on originality and imagination in the competition open to children between the ages of 3 and 14.

John Lippert, a youngster dressed as deformed old man, won a trophy for the "most original" costume, while awards were distributed to other youngsters according to age.

Michael Richardson took first place in the 3 to 6 year-old category, while David Berkeley won second place and T. Scotty received the third place award. Honorable mentions went to Shannon Askins, Brian Dozier and David Prosser.

In the 7 to 10 year-old category, Jimmy Harper took home the first place prize, while John Doxy came in second. Judges selected Lisa Kinzig for the third place, and honorable mentions were given to Bonnie Gurney, Terri Gross, Diane Thau, Cristy Kinzig and Chris Dixon.

Bret Stahl won first prize among Halloweeners between the ages of 11 and 14, while Chuck Kinzig received second place. Charles Kirkley won third place, and honorable mentions were awarded to Roger Ballou, Danny Moe-ller, Dana Holland, Bernadette Portale and Julie Shewchuk.

Rummage sale set

St. Marks Anglican Church is holding a rummage sale Saturday at the Haygood Shopping Center on Independence Boulevard, Virginia Beach. The sale will begin at 10 a.m.

Christmas Photographs

Christmas is just around the corner and now is the time to make your appointment for your gift photographs.

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Legal Notices



SHOW CAUSE ORDER
VIRGINIA IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH ON THE 8TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1974
Re: Estate of Deanne G. Palliser

C.P. #2044

It appearing that a report of the accounts of American National Bank, Executor of the estate of Deanne G. Palliser, deceased, and of the debts and demands against her estate has been filed in the Clerk's Office, and that six months have elapsed since the qualification, on motion of American National Bank, executor of said decedent; it is ORDERED that the creditors of, and all others interested, in the estate to show cause, if any they can, on the 20th day of December, 1974, before this court at its courtroom against the payment and delivery of the estate of Deanne G. Palliser, deceased, to the legatees without requiring refunding bonds.

It is further ORDERED that a copy of this order shall be published once a week for two successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published and having a general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach.

Enter this Order:
William F. Burnside
958 Laskin Road

Shop in

Virginia Beach

Virginia Beach, Virginia
I ask for this:
William F. Burnside, Attorney for American National Bank, Executor of the Estate of Deanne G. Palliser
A Copy Teste: John V. Fentress, Clerk
Nov. 13, 20, 21

ORDER

VIRGINIA IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 1ST DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1974.
In re: Adoption of Darrell Mills Walker
By: Clara Voisin Hickey and Clayton Keith Hickey
Petitioners
To: Jeanne M. Walker
P.O. Box 23352
Tigard, Oregon, 97223
IN CHANCERY
C-74-1409

This day came Clara Voisin Hickey and Clayton Keith Hickey, Petitioners, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above named infant (x), Darrell Mills Walker, by Clara Voisin Hickey and Clayton Keith Hickey, husband and wife, and affidavit having been made and filed that Jeanne M. Walker, a natural parent of said child (xx), is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: P.O. Box 23352, Tigard, Oregon, 97223.

It is therefore ordered that the said Jeanne M. Walker appear before this Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his/her attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

essary to protect his interest in this matter.
A copy teste:
John V. Fentress, Clerk
William F. Burnside p.q.
958 Laskin Road
Virginia Beach, Va. 23451
Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, 41

SECTION 1. ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

State Project 128-77
The School Board of the City of Virginia Beach, Owner
Sealed bids for the construction including site improvements for Green Run Elementary School for the School Board of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia Beach, Virginia will be received by E.E. Brickell, Superintendent at the office of School Administration Building, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia until 3:00 o'clock E.S.T. November 26, 1974 and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following:

- Bidders and Contractors Exchange, Norfolk and Richmond, Virginia.
 - Dodge Plan Rooms, Norfolk and Richmond, Virginia.
 - Associated General Contractors of America, Richmond, Virginia.
- Copies may be obtained at the office of Waller and Todd, Architects, Inc. located at 1768 Laskin Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia upon payment of \$50.00 for each set. Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning such a set will be refunded \$40.00.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.
Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.
No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.
The School Board of the City of Virginia Beach
Nov. 13, 11

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 1st day of November, 1974.
Donnie L. McCune, Plaintiff,
against
Eddie Mae McCune, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro to be merged into divorce a vinculo matrimonii, from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 150 N. Hermitage Street, Chicago, Illinois it is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.
A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS: CLERK

Kelberg & Childress, Atty.
533 Newtown Rd.
Virginia Beach, Va. 23462
Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, 41

ORDER

VIRGINIA IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 30TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1974.
In re: Adoption of Barbara D. Bible
By: Leland R. Luper, Jr., and Barbara W. Luper, Petitioners
To: George Day Bible
Unknown
In Chancery
JC-74-1961

This day came Leland R. Luper, Jr. and Barbara W. Luper, Petitioners, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above named infant, Barbara D. Bible, by Leland R. Luper, Jr. and Barbara W. Luper, husband and wife, and affidavit having been made and filed that George Day Bible, a natural parent of said child, the last known post office address being: unknown.

It is therefore Ordered that the said George Day Bible appear before this Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

A copy teste:
John V. Fentress, Clerk
Brenner & Jones
330 Virginia Federal Bldg.
600 Crawford Street
Portsmouth, Virginia 23704
Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, 41

NOTICE OF SALE

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to a Decree of Sale entered on September 27, 1974 in a chancery case entitled Alpheus F. Stafford v. William Holly, et als in the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, the undersigned Special Commissioner will offer for sale separately on the 6th day of December, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. at the front door of the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, the two parcels of real property described hereafter:

PARCEL ONE:
All that certain parcel of land located on the plat of the C.H. Fentress property (also known as "Grace-town") and which is also located on the northeast side of Independence Boulevard (formerly Bayshore Road), in the Bay-side Borough of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and which is more particularly described as follows:

Lot Eight (8) in Block 1, as shown on Plat of C.H. Fentress Property aforesaid, which plat is recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia in Map Book 6 at page 264.
SAVE AND EXCEPT that portion of the above property taken by the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, by Certificate Number 47, recorded in Deed Book 1026 at page 549 in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.
PARCEL TWO:
All of that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, together with the buildings and appurtenances thereon, and the improvements

thereunto belonging, situated and located on the northeast side of Independence Boulevard (formerly Bayshore Road) in the Bay-side Borough (formerly Kempshire Magisterial District) in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and more particularly described as Lot 21, in Block 1, as shown on the plat of C.H. Fentress Property, which Plat is recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Map Book 6 at page 264.

The parcels will be sold at public auction, subject to confirmation of the Court. A Bidder's deposit of \$300.00 will be required when the property is sold. Settlement to be made within ten (10) days thereafter.

TERMS: CASH
Frank E. Butler, III
Special Commissioner
Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, 41

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 18, 1974, at 7:30 a.m. in the City Council Chambers, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, for the purpose of indicating to the public their intention of issuing bonds in the amount of \$2,125,000, for the purposes as follows:

- School construction - \$1,000,000
- Purchase of recreational facilities - \$1,125,000

Richard J. Webbon
City Clerk
Nov. 6, 13, 21

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

The undersigned having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of IMOGEN YAU, deceased, requests that all payments to the decedent, and all claims against the decedent, duly certified, be presented to Floreen Ernst at the law office of Thomas N. Griffin, Attorney at Law, 2242 Great Neck Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451.
FLOREEN ERNST
Administratrix of the Estate of IMOGEN YAU
Thomas N. Griffin, Attorney and counsel at Law
2242 Great Neck Road
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451
Nov. 13, 20, 27, Dec. 4 41

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Virginia Beach Board of Zoning Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, December 4, 1974, at 7:30 P.M. in the court room (Traffic Court) adjacent to the Building Inspector's Office, City Hall, Virginia Beach, Virginia. The following applications will appear on the agenda.

PLEASE MAKE NOTE OF THE CHANGE OF LOCATION.

1. (Deferred November 6, 1974). Providence Road Properties, Inc. by Kevin R. Murphy requests a variance of 13 feet to a 17 foot setback from New Colony Drive instead of 30 feet as required (swimming pool pump house) on Parcel B, Jamestown Townhouses, New Colony Drive Kempshire Borough.

2. (Deferred November 6, 1974). 3800 Oceanfront, Inc. by Thomas J. Lyons, Jr. requests a variance of 3 feet to a 7 foot setback from the South property line and to allow parking in the required setback where prohibited (north property line) on Lots 4 and 5, Block 88, located on the east side of Pacific Avenue between 38th and 38 1/2 Streets. Virginia Beach Borough.

3. (Deferred November 6, 1974). 3800 Oceanfront, Inc. by Thomas J. Lyons, Jr. requests a variance to allow parking in the required setback where prohibited from Atlantic Avenue and from 38 1/2 Street, on Lot 1, Block 88, located on the west side of Atlantic Avenue between 38th and 38 1/2 Streets. Virginia Beach Borough.

4. (Deferred November 6, 1974). Henry K. Edwards requests a variance of 7 feet to an 18 foot setback from Norfolk Avenue and of 22 feet to a 3 foot setback from 10th Street instead of a 25 foot setback each as required and to allow parking in the required setbacks from the right of way and to waive the required landscaping in the setbacks on Lots 1 and 2, Block 39, Shadowlawn, Norfolk Avenue, Virginia Beach Borough.

5. (Deferred November 6, 1974). Sun Oil Company by B.L. Dampier requests a variance of 30 feet to a 5 foot setback from Indian River Road and a variance of 26 feet to a 9 foot setback from Providence Road instead of a 35 foot setback each as required (pump island canopy) on a Parcel, Bayreth Corner, 6101 Indian River Road, Kempshire Borough.

6. Sun Oil Company by T. L. Shubert requests a variance of 33 feet to a 2 foot front yard setback instead of 35 feet as required (pump island canopy) on a Parcel (1.5 acres), Burton Station, 5832 Northampton Boulevard, Bay-side Borough.

7. Nicholas S. Michaels, Contract Owner, requests a variance of 10 feet to a "0" setback from Atlantic Avenue and from 24th Street instead of 10 feet as required and to waive required parking on this site on Block 61, Virginia Beach, southwest corner of 24th Street and Atlantic Avenue. Virginia Beach Borough.

8. J. Peter Holland, III, Agent, requests a variance of 7 feet to a 3 foot side yard setback (west property line) instead of 10 feet as required of Lot 20, Block 12, Uebermeyer, 215 53rd Street, Lynnhaven Borough.

9. Lloyd Dallas Follmer, Jr. requests a variance of 12 feet to a 38 foot front yard setback instead of 50 feet as required of Lot 21, Block D, Section 2, Haygood Point, Fayette Court, Bay-side Borough.

10. W.H. Belang & Associates, Inc. by D.L. Spence requests a variance to allow parking in the required front yard setback where prohibited on Parcel 10 and 11, Airport Industrial Park, 1393, 1395, 1397 Air Rail Avenue, Bay-side Borough.

11. Joseph H. and Betty L. Matty request a variance to allow parking in the required front yard setback where prohibited on Parcel 21, Airport Industrial Park, 5894 Thurston Avenue, Bay-side Borough.

12. Charles L. Price requests a variance of 4 feet to a 26 foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required of Lot 21, Block G, Wellington Woods, 836 Lord Leighton Drive, Lynnhaven Borough.

13. Tidewater Communications and Electronics, Inc. by Claude L. Hindle, Jr., President, requests a variance of 23 feet to a 2 foot setback from Denn Lane instead of 25 feet as required of Lots 8, 9, & 10, Block 47, Euclid Place, rear of 216 North Witcomb Road, Kempshire Borough.

14. Theodore and Sally S. Adler request a variance of 5 feet to a 15 foot front yard setback instead of 5 feet to a 15 foot side yard setback adjacent to a street instead of 20 feet as required of Lot 5, Virginia Beach Lots, Inc., 110 75th Street, Lynnhaven Borough.

15. Richard M. Hawkins by Herbert L. Moir, Agent, requests a variance of 5 feet to a 10 foot side yard setback instead of 15 feet as required (South property line) of Lot 21, Tract D, Section 2, Sandridge Beach, 3532 S. Sandfiddler Road, Pungo Borough.

16. Antenna Rentals, Inc. by Donald H. Rhodes, Attorney, requests a variance to waive the requirements of Article 2, Section C-235 in reference to the setback being equivalent to the height of the antenna on Tract A-1, W.E. Woods Property, Kempshire Borough.

17. R.G. Moore Building Corporation by John E. Sirine and Associates requests a variance to allow parking in the required rear and side yard setbacks where prohibited when B-1 (Business-Residential District) abuts an A-1 (Apartment District) and to waive the required landscaping in these setbacks on a portion of Parcel B, Five Parts, Inc., Pleasure House Road, Front Lane, Bay-side Borough.

18. Kempshire Townhouses, Inc. by Marcus G. Dragas, President, requests a variance to allow a 6 foot fence where prohibited instead of a 4 foot fence as allowed in the required setback from Princess Anne Road and from Kempshire Lane at the Kempshire Townhouse Pool Complex, Common Area 2, Kempshire Manor, 5041 Princess Anne Road, Kempshire Borough.

ALL APPLICANTS MUST APPEAR BEFORE THE BOARD.
W.L. Towers
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Navy paves way for car pool commuters from Virginia Beach

One way to get motorists out from behind the wheel is to make driving to work less convenient. The Navy is working on a plan to do just that, and the Tidewater Metro Transit District (TMT) is hopeful that military personnel commuting between Virginia Beach and the Norfolk Naval Shipyard will turn to public transportation.

The Navy is ready to reserve some gates exclusively for buses or car pools in addition to setting aside special lanes at the main gates to the base.

Cmdr. Lee Carlson, who is coordinating the project for the Navy said the system would be used only in the afternoon, so it would take persons riding alone in cars that much longer when to get home would be open to everyone in the morning, Carlson explained, because the Navy did not want to "cut down on production" by making some military personnel late for work. Because 40 per cent of Virginia Beach residents

are connected to the military bases in some way, either because they work there or use commissaries, Tidewater Transportation District Commission director Jim Echols said the plan could make a big dent in traffic congestion while it boosts bus

ridership.

Virginia Beach is heavily oriented to the military," Echols observed, "and one third of all the people in Tidewater" are here because of the military. Encouraging that sector of the community to use public transportation could remedy "a big part of the congestion," Echols remarked, "and make for a greatly improved transit system."

The Navy's bus and car pool plan will go into effect this fall, he added. Carlson reported that three gates would be totally reserved for bus and car pool traffic, resulting in heavy congestion for single motorists who try to leave using other gates.

He said the Navy has taken surveys which indicate that military personnel living in Virginia Beach were willing to take the bus to work, but when special service was initiated last year in the Princess Anne area, where 2,215 persons said they would ride the bus, the project flopped.

Carlson said he distributed 500 free bus tickets, and only 152 were used. It is a 40-mile round trip for motorists, and Carlson estimated that it costs a motorist an average of \$4 a day just to cover gas, tolls and automobile maintenance, compared to bus tickets which cost \$1.30.

TMT also keeps tabs of track of requests for service, Carlson said, but it is reluctant to start up new service unless people will use it.

"If we can get 30 people to buy two weeks worth of tickets," he added, "we'll take a bus anywhere."

Comics

mini-con

Comic book collectors and buffs, pay attention. A mini-con for comic and cartoon enthusiasts of all ages will be in Meeting Room 3 of the Lake Wright Motel at 6280 Northampton Blvd. Nov. 17. Mini-con organizers Jay Casper and Tag Gibson said that the event will feature dealers in rare old comic books and cartoons, as well as science fiction art and oddities. The dealer's tables will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for buying, selling and trading. At 4 p.m., Greg Spagnola will show his collection of early Little Rascals flicks and several Warner Brothers cartoons that date from the early 1930s.

Dealer's tables will rent for \$5 for the entire day. Doors will open at 8 a.m. to give dealers time to set up. Admission for the public will be 50 cents at the door. For reservations and further information, write: Jay Casper, Tidewater Mini-con, 4900 Westgrove Road, Virginia Beach, Va., 23455.

Volunteers

sought for screening

Classes for volunteers to help screen pre-school children for sight problems will be Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at 2901 E. Little Creek Road.

The Virginia Society for the Prevention of Blindness is seeking 500 volunteers to help in the screening of 34,000 children, ages 3 to 6, in Virginia Beach, Chesapeake, Norfolk and Portsmouth.

For more information contact Barbara Hellwig at 588-5073 or Peggy Ledvina at 588-7191.

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2nd to tourism Industry is 'unnoticed'

By MARY RODA
Star Staff Writer

Virginia Beach doesn't equate smokestacks and all aluminum pre-fabs with industry.

While the city's industrial base is growing, Virginia Beach Director of Economic Development Jim DeBellis is banking on the expectation that no one will really notice that it's there.

Like many other cities, Virginia Beach is scrambling for industry and the benefits it brings such as a diversified tax base and employment.

But while Virginia Beach tries to attract firms to its two developing industrial park sites and plans for development of two other parks, city administrators must step with caution. There are some industrial projects they don't want.

One obvious reject was an oil refinery, but the Beach also has discouraged other operations which might spill smoke into the air or generate noise or odors.

Industrial development will always be the step-sister of the tourist interests -- the hotels and motels that tower over the sandy strip that brings vacationers and money to the Beach.

As director of Virginia Beach's economic development, DeBellis is keenly aware of tourism, the Beach's big industry, and not surprisingly industrial development keeps a low profile.

'Industry and tourism have to complement each other. We can't on one hand say come and enjoy our clean air and wonderful beaches and have people drive past belching smokestacks.'

--Jim DeBellis

'Industry and tourism have to complement each other,' DeBellis explained. 'We can't on one hand say come and enjoy our clean air and wonderful beaches and have people drive past belching smokestacks.'

In promotional literature designed to attract industrial prospects to the Beach, a headline clearly warns "Sand and Smokestacks Don't Mix." In the article, DeBellis states, "Sand and smokestacks are not good bedmates, and our department doesn't intend to force a marriage."

However, during the last four years under DeBellis' stint as economic development director, Virginia Beach has seen the development of three industrial parks.

Lynnhaven, a small park with 95,000 square feet of building space houses eight firms with 152 employees with a total value of \$1.1 million.

Airport Industrial Park, a 202-acre tract with 648,600 square feet of buildings, will have 21 firms 570 employees and a value of \$7.5 million once construction is completed. Eventually the park will employ a total of 1,200 persons;

'Virginia Beach is a nice place to live. We've had industry tell us it's a lot easier to transfer a man to Virginia Beach than to any other area.'

--Frank Kellam

Oceana West Industrial Park, a 1,000-acre project just beginning construction has three sub-areas with 150 acres set aside for executive and research firms, 350 for light industrial operations and 500 rail-served acres for warehousing, distribution and manufacturing.

Oceana West is located next to Oceana Naval Air Station (NAS) on property unsuitable for residential use because it lies under the flight path of Navy aircraft. It will provide Virginia Beach with an abundance of industrial property, and is not expected to be fully developed for 15 years.

The City of Virginia Beach is reserving 25 acres at Little Creek for industrial development that requires access to deep water, and it is eyeing Creeds Field, an abandoned airfield, for a park site.

"It might be a fly-in industrial park," said Susan Davies, an economic development park department research analyst. However, she said it probably is "very remote and depends a great deal on the Navy, which objects to our using it at all."

Ms. Davies said the Navy, which is concerned that use of the airfield would interfere with pilot training at Oceana, is trying to convince the Federal Aeronautics Administration to declare the Creeds field permanently abandoned.

(See INDUSTRY, page A-8)



Adventure is where you find it

Victoria Markovits, (above) 4, of 1265 Tanager Trail, (top) is fascinated by an angel at the Galilee Episcopal Church Christmas bazaar, while Billy Rudy (right) 4, of 608 Worship Court, settles in a wheelbarrow with his 20-month-old niece, Angel Hunt, at the St. Francis Episcopal Church Bazaar.

(Sun photos by Mary Roda)



Sand dredge unblocks Rudee Inlet

The dredge which usually works within the safety of Rudee Inlet ventured out into the ocean this week and cut away a sandbar that has been blocking fishing vessels during low tide.

Hugh Kitchen, Virginia Beach Erosion Commission chairman, reported that the waterway is now clear for the com-

mercial fishing fleets anchored at Rudee.

Fleet captains had complained that the sandbar blocking the inlet trapped them at anchor or at sea, sometimes ruining their chances for a day of deep sea fishing.

Kitchen said the dredge took three days to cut through the sandbar, and

it also scooped a hole in the ocean floor which hope-

fully will prevent another sandbar from forming there too quickly.

Inlet openings must be maintained constantly to keep the path clear for boats. The Army Corps of Engineers is responsible for dredging most inlet openings, and the fleet

captains have urged that the Corps do the same at Rudee.

Kitchen said the Army Corps of Engineers "eventually will do something, but it might take them a matter of years. They are slow acting people," he added. "They sure are."

Meanwhile the Erosion

Commission will send its dredge into the ocean to eat away at the sandbar when it has to, but Kitchen said the operation can be dangerous if a storm catches the dredge outside the protection of the inlet.

Kitchen reported that the dredge actually was in the ocean for three days.

Fishing vessels were

backed up in Rudee Inlet Saturday waiting to get out for a day of fishing, the commission chairman reported, but they had to wait for high tide.

Now that the opening has been dredged, Kitchen said the boats should be able to maneuver in and out of the inlet even during low tide.

Inside

Two sections 16 pages

Shooting turkeys is child's play -- at least the way the Virginia Beach Rifle and Pistol Club does it. A photo story is on page A-2.

A flurry of church bazaars offered buys by the bushel for weekend bargain-hunters. For a peek at the action, see page B-3.

Modern-day Florence Nightingales present a traveling medicine show every Friday at Naval Air Station (NAS) Oceana. See page B-8.

Land swap questioned

The Department of Defense isn't jumping at the chance to swap 160 acres of Ft. Story property for 83 acres of land in Green Run, according to Navy Adm. A.W. Walton.

Walton Atlantic Division Naval Facilities Engineering Command, was guest speaker this week at a Council of Civic Organizations meeting.

The land transfer was first proposed by city officials and Virginia legislators to quell protests against construction of housing for 600 Navy families at Ft. Story as Army base.

"I'm not really privy to Army thinking," Walton remarked, "and I can only guess about what they're saying about the Navy trying to give their property away."

The admiral also noted that the Green Run property, which Virginia Beach received from the City

(See FT. STORY, page A-4)

For the Beach from The Sun

There's a lot happening in Virginia Beach. New schools, a growing mass transit system, powerful football teams and other developments make news frequently.

Each week, The Sun covers these and other stories, going behind the scenes for the details that give readers better insight into their city. There's features, outstanding photography and in-depth reporting on Virginia Beach that readers can get from no other news medium.

The reason is simple. The Sun is the only newspaper which places Virginia Beach before all other cities. It is our only concern.

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An editor's opinion

Turnabout is fair play

'Winning isn't everything, but is sure beats coming in second.'

-- Paul 'Bear' Bryant
Head Football Coach,
University of Alabama

Virginia Beach football enthusiasts discovered the truth in that statement along with the joy of consistent victory this season as Beach high schools shredded their way through outside challengers, dominating the area sports scene like no other time in recent history.

Not only did Kellam High School capture the Eastern District championship, but other Beach teams tasted victory more times than defeat in competition with Norfolk, Portsmouth and Chesapeake rivals. In previous seasons, followers of Beach football had approached Friday night games with more hope than confidence, but not so this year.

There are undoubtedly several reasons behind the resurgence of football prowess in Virginia Beach. Perhaps the success is a natural result of the sociological phenomenon of suburban drift. As families relocate away from the urban center, with them come their children -- among them athletes and potential football stars. Cox High School coach Al Habit remarked that you see boys now playing for Beach teams whose brothers had played for Maury or Granby in Norfolk.

There are more exact moments to mark the turnabout of Beach football fortunes. Some could say Kellam's 1973 victory over Norview was the beginning of the shift in power. Coach Johnny Cooke called Kellam's 20-0 triumph over Norview (their first since 1965) the "greatest win in the school's history."

Others might cite last year's rout of Maury by Bayside as signaling the revival of football success in the Beach. Going into the contest Maury had won 35 consecutive regular season games and three district titles, but Bayside dominated the Norfolk challengers in a 27-2 victory at Foreman Field.

Last season Bayside was seen as the top offensive team in the district and Kellam as a defensive leader. The Beach had the three leading runners in the league, and at one time or another three city teams had a legitimate shot at winning the championship.

Norfolk's Lake Taylor eventually won out, however, but Beach schools compiled an impressive overall record against outside opponents of 16 wins, 12 losses and one tie.

This season it was even better. Beach teams won 19 of 30 games against outside competition with only nine losses and two ties, including a 5-1 record against Southeastern District opponents and a 13-8-2 mark against Norfolk schools. Four of the six high schools registered winning records over non-local opposition, Kellam and First Colonial posting 5-0 and 4-0-1 records, respectively.

After following Kellam's post-season activity, Beach football fans can look forward to even better things to come next year. But for other Tidewater schools who must face Beach teams again next season, Friday nights in the fall might be a little on the sad side.

--N.B.S



One way to bag a turkey

John Pribesh of 15th Street, Virginia Beach, coaches his son Mike, 7, in the art of riflery at the Virginia Beach Rifle and Pistol Club turkey shoot Saturday. Once on his own, Mike tackles a gun that is almost as big as he is. Shana Pribesh, 9, also took a crack at the prize -- a turkey for Thanksgiving dinner.

Sun
photos
by
Mary
Roda



Beach

News Briefs

Yacht fires checked

The Virginia Beach Fire Department is still investigating the possibility of arson at two Lynnhaven Bay marinas where early morning fires Sunday, engulfed four yachts valued at \$120,000.

Six firemen injured by poisonous fumes from the burning fiberglass were treated and released at General Hospital of Virginia Beach. Another fireman also was treated at the hospital for a leg injury after he slipped on the wet decks of the craft while fighting the blaze.

Chesapeake Beach and Ocean Park fire units responded to a 1 a.m. alarm at City Marina, and while firemen battled fires on two yachts there, a call came in from the Lynnhaven Waterway Marina reporting a second blaze.

Youth suspects charged

Virginia Beach's HIT Anti-burglary Squad has accused eight youngsters of a rash of burglaries in the Princess Anne Plaza, Green Run and Magic Hollow areas.

The youths, all between 14 and 17 years old, are believed to be responsible for 14 burglaries during the last three months, police said, including the theft of a \$1,000 motorcycle, resulting in a grand larceny charge.

Most of the stolen property has been recovered, police reported, and six of the juveniles were released to their parents' custody. The other two were held because they had records.

HIT detectives rounded up the burglary suspects after they apprehended three boys who police believe were trying to break into the Easter Seals building on Magic Hollow Road. The Trio supplied police with the names of the other burglary suspects.

Officer asks release

A Virginia Beach Navy officer who faces a court martial Dec. 2 this week charged that the Navy is illegally forcing him to stay in active duty and depriving him an estimated \$8,000 in lower retirement benefits.

Lt. Cmdr. Robert Bahman of 3825 Brentwood Crescent, a 30-year veteran who has been accused of stealing \$3,000 in government merchandise, said since he has been passed over twice for promotion the Navy regulations say he must retire. He filed a petition this week in U.S. District Court asking to be released from the service.

Bahman, 50, said he had planned a June 30 retirement because the Navy recently recused retirement benefits for servicemen leaving active duty after October 1974. Under the new system Bahman would lose \$34 a month.

The Navy held Bahman in order to complete an investigation which resulted in the charges against the officer, who enlisted in the service in 1942 and was commissioned as an officer 10 years later.

Acid thrower sentenced

A man who was convicted of disfiguring the face of a girlfriend with acid received a 15-year sentence from a circuit Court jury in Virginia Beach this week.

Lyman Alexander Smith, who spent the last 11 months in the city jail following the acid throwing incident, could have received a life term for the offense.

Frederica Paige, 22, of Norfolk, testified that Smith threw acid on her face, disfiguring her left side, after his car broke down on Indian River Road. She said he accused her of putting sugar in his gas tank and was also angry with her for refusing to marry him.

Smith, who has been convicted of 11 felonies and faces charges in other cases in the Tidewater area, claimed that Miss Paige was injured after she attempted to spill acid on him.

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Once more with feeling

Virginia Beach's King Neptune, businessman James P. Sadler, waves to

crowds at the Oyster Bowl where the float rolled away with first prize.

Civic groups endorse three for schools, planning seats

The Virginia Beach Council of Civic Organizations (CCO) wants to give the City Council a hand with appointments to the Planning Commission and to the School Board.

The CCO endorsed Reba McClanan, wife of Del. Glenn McClanan, for a school board seat in the Princess Anne Borough which will be vacant next month.

The term of School Board Member J.W. Buffington, the Princess Anne representative, expires Dec. 31.

Two other school board trustees' terms will end at the same time. Henry Pezella, representing the Bayside Borough, and Kenneth L. Jar of the Beach Borough, will complete

their three-year terms next month.

The three seats will be filled by appointments of the City Council. The School Board structure is similar to the Council's, with a member representing each of the city's seven boroughs, while other trustees are appointed at large.

CCO also endorsed three citizens for Planning Commission openings. Ed DeLong of Baycliff and Bob Metcalf of Kings Ford, both CCO directors, are applying for posts on the commission, with C.L. Siler of Pecan Gardens.

In addition, CCO members agreed to urge councilmen to use revenue sharing money to build new schools.

The City Council held a public hearing on two new elementary schools in the Green Run area this week.

"It's interesting to note that the school administration has finally concurred with what I said five years ago," remarked Cecily Macdonald, a CCO director, "but now it's going to cost a lot more money."

She said the city should have taken money out of its revenue sharing fund, money provided to the city from the federal government for municipal projects and programs, to

build the schools.

Voters recently approved a \$5 million referendum for a new city jail. Mrs. Macdonald added, and she asserted that revenue sharing money should have been used for that, too.

Folk arts interest sought

Plans for a Tidewater Folk Arts Festival were announced Thursday night by Elaine Phelps of the Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation Department, in a meeting held at Plaza Junior High.

Ms. Phelps said that the festival, tentatively sched-

uled for July 12-13, would feature area craftsmen, folk dancing, fiddling competition and other activities yet to be announced. Phelps stressed that unless area interest seemed heavy, plans would be cancelled, and asked that all interested groups or in-

dividuals contact her at the city's Parks and Recreation office.

The meeting - one of two evening sessions planned this year - was supposed to be an informative public presentation of the city's burgeoning recreational facilities.

Maury Rignato, chairman of the Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission, said in his opening remarks that if the publicity had been handled correctly the meeting room would have been filled.

As it was, the members of the commission and the Parks Department personnel in attendance outnumbered the two dozen or so members of the public who showed up.

Dick Murphy of the Parks Department reported that along with the city's recently acquired 67 acres at Bayville Farms, the department has on reserve 41.6 acres of land at various locations. The city has an option to purchase the land until 1978.

Volunteers needed

The United Drug Abuse Council and the Metro Youth Council are recruiting youth volunteers in Virginia Beach to work in drug abuse prevention and treatment programs in the city and in other areas of Tidewater.

The Metro Youth Council (MYC) initiated the drug abuse prevention program, but the United Drug Abuse Council (UDAC) youth volunteers themselves will be working directly with UDAC.

The UDAC also has asked the Virginia Beach Outreach Center Clinic at 2202 Atlantic Ave. to help round up volunteers for the youth program.

The Youth UDAC will be searching for, new and innovative methods to inform young people about alternatives to drug use. The MYC, a regional organization which young people plan and carry out their own programs, hopes to extend that concept to drug prevention.

Council officials explained that the procedure is designed to generate more response to drug programs because they will be created and developed by youth.

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It's only training

Two First Colonial High School teachers practice cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) under the watchful eye of Stacy Munden, an Ocean Park Rescue Park member, during a special in-service program held recently at the school. The entire 120-member First Colonial staff received CPR certification upon completion of the inten-

sive training session.

The program familiarized the teachers with CPR, a method of combining mouth-to-mouth artificial resuscitation and closed chest heart massage, to prepare them to handle emergencies involving heart stoppage of an accident victim or a person with a physical disorder.

Ft. Story

(Continued from page A-1)

of Norfolk, also has a deed restriction reserving the land "for municipal use."

The land exchange proposition is under consideration in Washington, Walton reported, because there is "no one locally to approve such a land swap."

Meanwhile, he noted, the Navy is struggling with a housing shortage that has physically broken up 1,700 military families because they are unable to find housing they can afford in the Tidewater area.

A special problem, Walton added, is the need for large units for Navy families with several children. Of the 600 units the Navy plans to build, 26, would be five-bedroom units while the rest would have four bedrooms.

Walton acknowledged that the development would produce school-age children, and he said the Navy has already agreed to donate a 16-acre site at Ft. Story for an elementary school.

W.P. Brown told the admiral that he had "two concerns: 15,200 kids will come in and not all of them will be under 12."

"Navy people can do almost anything," Walton responded jokingly, "but that is almost beyond us."

The admiral said it would be two years before the families move into the Navy housing once construction starts, and he said Virginia Beach Schools Supt. E.E. Brickell has just asked where school-age youngsters will be and the "approximate" mix of elementary and high school children. "It isn't as though those children will magically appear."

"Then what we have to do," Brown said, "is to pass a \$10 million bond issue in order to take care of this many kids. As a taxpayer, I have a little indigestion."

"If the area doesn't want the Navy," the admiral replied, "I know a group of people in Newport, R.I. and a couple of other places that are boarding up their stores that do."

Walton added that Navy personnel make up "one-third of the community, and it seems to be a worthwhile part of the community."

Planning Commission Chairman Sam Houston assured Walton that "nobody here in Virginia Beach doesn't want the Navy here."

However, Houston, who identified himself as a "former Navy officer," said he was concerned that impact funds provided to schools with children of federal employees are not coming close to offsetting the cost of education.

Virginia Beach receives \$392 for every child that lives on base, while schools collected \$2 for youngsters living off base, Houston said. But, he added, it costs \$662 to educate a child and "we pay the difference."

The School Board put a new \$1.7 million school on North Landing Road to handle the increase in personnel at Camp Pendleton, Houston reported, "and it's full now and half the people aren't there yet."

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of Ft. Story, he said, "we've got to have new schools."

"Yes we need our armed services," Houston said, but he said the community also needs "equity in the school system that is not met by the armed forces."

Walton said that military personnel off base frequently own property, and they pay taxes like other residents.

He cited the case of a Lieutenant acting as his aide who recently purchased a home in Virginia Beach and who pays school taxes, although he and his wife have no children.

"He's got to hurry up and have children," Walton remarked, "or he doesn't enjoy the benefits."

The admiral admitted that impact aid funds might be low, but he added, "That's not my fault, and it's not the Navy's fault."

He explained that "Congress passes the laws and doesn't put money in the pot. The laws are on the books and the pot's been dry for four years."

"I commend you for saying what you have," Houston told the admiral. "Please keep it up" he added "We need your help."

Gene Poole, a CCO member, observed that the City of Virginia Beach is asking for half of the original property the Department of Defense acquired in 1913 for to create Ft. Story. Other additions were made to the base later on.

"It sounds like they got some good negotiators out there," the admiral remarked, referring to the proposed land exchange.

However, he added that the Navy would be satisfied with the Green Run property because it is "very attractive. The roads are planned, it's near Tidewater Community College, water lines and sewer lines are near and it's a perfectly buildable site."

But he also said The Ft. Story site is appealing, too. The Navy already owns waterlines to the base which can be "worked up" into a sewer system, and additional water lines can be extended to the housing site from the western end of the base.

Walton also said the site planned for the Navy development had been earmarked as a residential area for Army families. The development would wrap itself around existing housing on the land side of the base.

"We felt it would be wrong for us to go on the seaward side," he explained. "We didn't want to encumber anybody's use of the beach property."

In addition, Walton said that most of the traffic from Ft. Story would use Route 60, Shore Drive, which is not "loaded to capacity."

Carl Youngdale, a CCO member and retired Marine Major general, told the admiral that he has "detected considerable anti-military feeling in Virginia Beach," especially in circles where actions are taken for "political purposes."

But, he advised, "you can come out of any shopping center and look around and see the deals (to get on a military base) on the cars." He said that it shows that the military generates "a lot of money" in the city.

Youngdale urged the city to "make good accommodations" for military families that need them, and "get this thing solved."

CCO President Joe Clugston, a realtor, agreed that most enlisted military families cannot afford to pay for \$25,000 for a house, "and few sell for below \$25,000."

The monthly payment, using a Veterans Administration loan, would be \$240 for a \$25,000 home, Clugston said, "which eliminates anybody below E-5 (paygrade) with less than 18 years of service." And if a military family has several children, he added, "there are not houses available for a vast majority of junior enlisted that they can afford to get into."

Walton said the Department of Defense prefers to have military families integrated into the community rather than clustering them in federal housing, but in cases of "inadequate housing" such as Virginia Beach, government-owned land is used build residential developments.

"We have to satisfy a requirement that is of the least cost to taxpayers," he added, which means high density housing on federal land.

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Bayside Hospital nears completion

By MARY RODA
Sun Staff Writer

Rolls of carpeting, wrapped in brown paper are stacked waist-high in the lobby, the kitchen is a jumble of king-size appliances and packing debris, and workmen are planting the first shrubbery in front of Bayside Hospital, at Independence Boulevard and S. Witchduck Road in Virginia Beach.

The \$8 million hospital, one of 58 operated by Humana Inc., of Louisville, Ky., is bustling with the final stages of construction in preparation for a mid-January opening.

Halls now filled with electricians, concrete masons and carpenters will be staffed with nurses in another two months.

Bayside, the first profit-making hospital in the Tidewater, will add another 250 hospital beds to the area, but Executive Director Kenneth R. Lacy reported that a Humana marketing study showed that 377 more hospital beds

would be needed in the area by 1977.

He said the new facility would serve a need for hospital care in a corridor between General Hospital of Virginia Beach and DePaul Hospital in Norfolk.

The seven-story structure will be completed in mid-December, Lacy said, and it will open its doors in January. The hospital will open one floor at a time until the facility is fully operational.

The hospital staff will include 150 employees at first, he added, and gradually increase to 550 or 600 employees as more floors are opened. He did not estimate the total payroll, but said operating expenses at Bayside for one year would total \$4 million, half the cost of the hospital plant itself.

Hospital rates would be \$73 a day for a private room and \$58 for semi-private rooms. Lacy reported that rates which would be competitive with non-profit hospitals in the Tidewater area. He added, "Obviously you can't price yourself out of existence."

The hospital will not have any patient wards, the executive director said. "The most we'll have is two to a room."

Bayside will offer similar services to other area hospitals, Lacy said, with the exception of obstetrics and long-term psychiatric care. He explained that the marketing survey showed that there are enough hospital beds in the Tidewater area devoted to new mothers.

Bayside will have six surgery rooms, accompanied by a recovery room with capacity for 10 patients.

In addition to X-ray rooms and a diagnostic laboratory, the hospital will have facilities for nuclear medicine, inhalation therapy, physical therapy and a 24-hour pharmacy.

Persons who come into the hospital through the emergency room will see a nurse before they are required to give information to a clerk, Lacy said. He explained that the nurse will be able to determine how serious the problem is, and if immediate care

is needed, it will be provided.

He added, "Everybody who comes to the door (of the emergency room) will be cared for," regardless of their ability to pay for hospital services.

The Bayside hospital will not have its own ambulances, but will depend on help from area rescue squads.

Bayside also decided not to provide radiation therapy because Norfolk General Hospital is in the process of installing expensive specialized equipment which will serve the area. Lacy added. Cost of adding a second unit would be "prohibitive," he said.

Because Bayside is a profit-making hospital, the executive director said it must "justify" services on a "cost basis," although it will have some medical services "that do not carry their load" and must be subsidized from other hospital income.

Lacy explained that Bayside will be able to offer competitive hospital rates

and still make a profit because it can cut costs for materials and consulting services by purchasing them through the Humana corporation.

The hospital has also organized a Board of Trustees, volunteers who are community leaders in the Tidewater area.

The board is chaired by Sidney S. Kellam, a leading political figure in Tidewater. Donald Zorn, a Volvo executive, is vice moderator.

Virginia Beach Supt. of Schools Dr. E.E. Brickell, Councilman Dr. Clarence Holland, Horace A. Cistola, a Beach developer; Richard D. Guy, an attorney, Michael Savvides, an innkeeper and Rep. G. William Whitehurst are also members of the board.

Other trustees are Frank Clements, Mary Ellen Cox, Dr. Jack Harrison, Shirley Mulderrig and Dr. Daniel White.

Lacy said the board would determine staff privileges, but otherwise would have no policy making power. The trustees would serve as the hospital's community relations arm, he explained, and serve as the public's "point of contact" with the hospital.

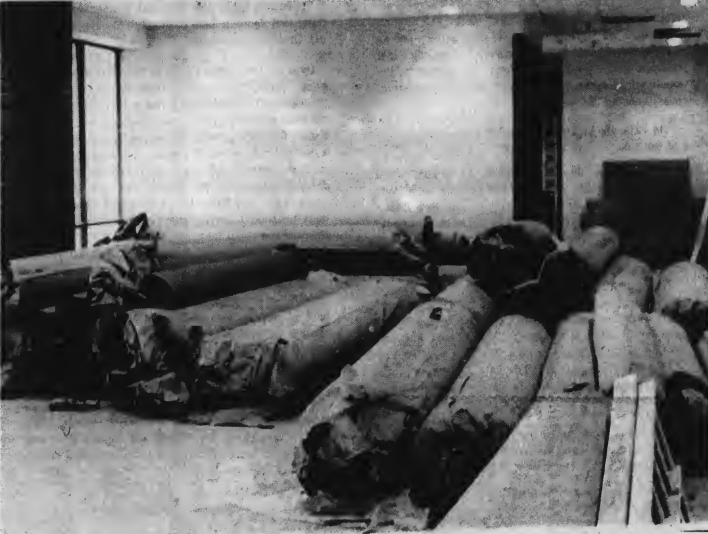
"Frequently the (hospital) administration is not aware of things going on in the community," he added, and the Board of Trustees "would fill that gap."

Lacy, former administrator of Lane Memorial Hospital and Nursing Home in Zachary, La., has been a hospital administrator for the last 16 years.

Engineers - Constructors Inc. of Greensboro, N.C. is the contractor for the hospital, designed by Earl Swenson Architects, Inc. of Nashville, Tenn.



Walter Robertson of Nortolk reaches up into the ceiling at the new Bayside Hospital to work on indirect lighting in the facility's corridors.



Rolls of paper-covered carpeting are stacked in the hospital lobby, waiting to be rolled out

for the opening of the Virginia Beach facility at Independence Boulevard and Witchduck Road.

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Beach Sports

A-6, The Sun, Nov. 20, 1974

Beach football in '74

Looking back on the season

Virginia Beach high school football made its bid this year for dominance in the tough Eastern District, and the final records of four of the six city teams is a sure indicator that the bid was a successful one.

First Colonial, Kempville and Princess Anne have ended their seasons with a combined win-loss record of 20-9-1. Kellam adds an additional 8 wins, plus -- with a win over Manor in their final regular season contest -- an Eastern District championship and a ticket to the regionals to be played Friday at Foreman Field.

The season featured some surprises by two dark horses. Ralph Gahagan's Cavaliers and the Kempville Chiefs coached by Ed Booth. Kempville was a team badly underrated in the preseason, so the Chiefs

shocked some by shutting out Lake Taylor -- last year's district champs -- in the second game of the season, 23-0. Booth unveiled some surprising talent in that game, notably quarterback Rocky Byers and an offensive line that ripped holes in the stunned Titan defense.

Ralph Gahagan waited a few games to unleash his Princess Anne squad. When the Cavaliers squeaked by Cox, 12-0, and ran over Great Bridge, 19-6, fans yawned and took no notice. But the following week when First Colonial visited the Cavalier home field, they came away dazed. Princess Anne had administered a 7-0 beating of a team picked to be the top offensive machine in the city. Indeed, First Colonial and Kellam -- in their now traditional first game of the year meeting -- were being billed as the top contenders in the district a month before the two teams actually played.



Sun photo by Neal Sims

The Kempville offense in action, firing off the line. Chiefs' quarterback is Rocker Byers (19). They consists of

center Jay Snyder (64), guard Jack Brewer (66), tackle Mark Rimarski (73), and tight end Mike Padgett (81).



Sun photo by Neal Sims

A determined pair of Cox defenders pull down Patriot running back Bill Harris for a loss in their Oct. 11 meeting.

Cox scored a stunning upset over the favored Patriots in that game, shutting them out, 7-0.

By the day of the fated meeting between Kellam and First Colonial, the game was being billed as deciding the Eastern District championship. Kellam needed the win, particularly after losing in '73 to the Patriots in the opening game by a 9-7 score. The Knights then went on to win their next nine games, and as Kellam head coach Johnny Cooke has said, the First Colonial game "kept looking bigger and bigger" as the season progressed. The loss cost Kellam the district championship that year.

In 1974, the story was different.

After beating the Patriots 14-6, the Knights rolled over Oscar Smith -- a team that became a contender in the Southeastern District -- and then beat a tough Norview squad, 40-21. With a 3-0 record, Kellam was being described with adjectives like "awesome." It was up to Kempville to come up with one of the biggest upsets of the year.

The Knights and the Chiefs met Sept. 27 on Kellam's home field, both teams holding records of 3-0. Kempville held the powerful Knight offense to the fewest number of points it was to score all season, stunning Kellam with a 17-14 win on a 26-yard field goal by 140-pound place-kicker Bobby Tata.

Kempville, undefeated in four games and after handing Kellam what was to be its only loss, looked unbeatable.

But not in the Eastern District.

The next weekend, visiting First Colonial upended Kempville with a convincing 22-13 win that threw the

Chiefs off-stride for the rest of the season. They lost two more, to Princess Anne and Norview, closing out with a 7-3 record.

There were other shockers this year as well, something that football fans have come to expect of Eastern District competition.

Over at Cox, head coach Al Habit and his Falcons were looking face-to-face at an 0-4 record and no prospect of things getting better as their annual shoot-out with neighbor First Colonial approached. The Falcons wanted the game badly, however, feeling they were a better team than their record indicated. Cox's highly rated defense was allowing less than two touchdowns a game, but the offense had been shut out in three of the four contests. Yet the super-charged Falcons punched a single score across the Patriot goal line and it was all they needed to beat First Colonial, 7-0. Cox lost three of its next four, but two were to Kempville and Kellam.

The Bayside Marlins, in their first year under head coach Terry Morton, had a rough time in the district posting just two wins along with seven losses and a tie against Granby. But the Marlins are as young as their coach, and look forward to 1975 to repeat the football success Marlin grid squads enjoyed in the days of Roscoe Coles.

All in all, Virginia Beach bristled with football talent this year, and names like Mike Crabtree, Gene Bunn, Tracy Moon, Bill Harris and Jimmie Britt will add a little luster to many a college football roster in the near future.

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Girl's b-ball clinic at FC

Old Dominion University will sponsor a one day women's basketball clinic to be held Friday evening from 5:30 to 7:30 at the First Colonial High School gymnasium.

The clinic, conducted by ODU women's basketball coach Pam Parsons, will cover various aspects of offensive and defensive basketball, passing techniques, and individual and team drills. Members of the women's basketball squad at ODU will be on hand to demonstrate drills and tactics.

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Knights meet Bethel in regionals Friday

Coach Johnny Cooke's Kellam Knights are getting ready this week to face the Peninsula District champions from Bethel High in the Eastern Regional championship game to be played Friday night at Foreman Field. Kick-off is at 8 p.m.

Kellam clinched the Eastern District title Friday when they finished their regular season by soundly thrashing the small but game Manor Mustangs, 41-0. The Knights ended up with a record of 9-1, a repeat of their 1973 season that saw the district championship that year go to Lake Taylor on the basis of the Virginia High School League's point system. But this year the Knights had it all to themselves, losing just one game, a 17-14 decision to Kempville on Sept. 27.

Bethel beat Hampton, 10-0, Friday to win the Peninsula District title. Bethel also sports an overall record of 9-1.

-Friday night heroes-

Danny Hill, defensive tackle, Kellam

Bob Merrell, offensive tackle, Cox

The Knight defense again lived up to the adjective of "awesome" Friday against old-classed Manor, and this huge Kellam senior defensive lineman penetrated the Manor line again and again to harass Mustang runners. At 6-3 and 245-pounds, Hill has excellent quickness, and helped sack Mustang ball-carriers eight different times for substantial losses, one for better than 20 yards.

Merrell is one of the Falcon linemen responsible for opening the holes in their Friday romp over Granby, 28-6. The game was Cox's best offensive show of the season, with the Falcon's rolling up 135 yards on the ground and throwing for another 169. The Cox offense executed better than it has season, sustaining three scoring drives. Two of the drives were set up by fumble recoveries.

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Dye to speak

East Carolina University head football coach Pat Dye will speak at the Virginia Beach Sports Club luncheon Tuesday, at 12:30 p.m. in the Ocean Heart Restaurant, 57th St. and Atlantic Ave.

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Jim Ferebee, fullback-defensive end, Kellam

This 5-11 198-pound two-way performer put in a superb game effort in Kellam's final regular season contest against the Mustangs. Ferebee punched over from six yards out for the Knight's second touchdown of the game, and blocked for Margo Dixon and Jimmie Britt on their touchdown runs later in the game. Ferebee, a sophomore, spear-headed a fired-up defensive unit that allowed Manor just 21 yards rushing, and only 77 yards total offense for the night.

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'74 Beach teams dominated over Norfolk, SE District

The end of another scholastic football season and both coaches and sports writers begin to compare notes on how Virginia Beach teams measured up to the competition from neighboring Norfolk and Chesapeake.

The results will surprise no one who has followed area high school football this season: the Beach teams rate at the very top of the district.

First Colonial had the best record against Norfolk rivals, posting a 3-0-1 mark by beating Granby, Booker T., Maury, and tying Lake Taylor, 6-6, in the last game of the season. Kempsville comes next with a 3-1 record, counting Lake Taylor among its wins and losing only to Norview. Eastern District champion Kellam played twice against Norfolk teams, handing Granby a 49-0 shellacking

as well as beating Coach Bob Tat's tough Norview squad 40-21.

Bayside by far had the toughest schedule as far as Norfolk competition is concerned. The Marlins played five of our neighboring city's teams, three of them against Maury, Lake Taylor and Norview. Bayside beat Booker T. and tied Granby, losing the rest. Princess Anne and Cox went 2-2 against Norfolk schools.

The Virginia Beach city football championship is a deadlock between powerhouse Kellam and Princess Anne. Both squads lost once to Beach rivals Kellam to Kempsville, the Cavaliers to Kellam.

The total of all the Virginia Beach football squad's records comes to 34-24-2, adding weight to the growing athletic domination of the Beach over neighboring Tidewater communities.

AGAINST NORFOLK TEAMS

Overall Beach record: 13-8-2

First Colonial 3-0-1 (Beat Granby, Booker T., Maury tied Lake Taylor)

Kempsville 3-1 (Beat Booker T., Maury, Lake Taylor lost to Norview)

Kellam 2-0 (Beat Granby and Norview)

Princess Anne 2-2 (Beat Granby and Lake Taylor, lost to Maury and Norview)

Cox 2-2 (Beat Granby and Booker T., lost to Maury and Lake Taylor)

Bayside 1-3-1 (Beat Booker T., lost to Norview, Maury, and Lake Taylor, tied Granby)

1974 VIRGINIA BEACH CITY FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Intracity overall record: 15-15

Kellam 4-1 (Lost to Kempsville)

Princess Anne 4-1 (Lost to Kellam)

Kempsville 3-2 (Lost to Princess Anne and First Colonial)

First Colonial 2-3 (Lost to Kellam, Cox and Princess Anne)

Bayside 1-4 (Lost to Kellam, Princess Anne, Kempsville and First Colonial)

Cox 1-4 (Lost to Bayside, Princess Anne, Kempsville and Kellam)

Sports Record

EASTERN DISTRICT FINAL STANDINGS

KELLAM	9-1
Lake Taylor	6-2-2
Norview	6-2-1
PRINCESS ANNE	7-3
KEMPSVILLE	7-3
FIRST COLONIAL	6-3-1
Maury	6-3
COX	3-6-1
BAYSIDE	2-7-1
Granby	1-8-1
Booker T.	0-10
Eastern District Champions	
NOV. 15 RESULTS	
Kellam 41, Manor 0	
Cox 28, Granby 6	

Football winners

The Tidewater high school football contest is history for this year. How did you fare? The Hampden Sydney and Randolph-Macon game proved troublesome for our experts and no one got close to the point spread on Duke and Maryland.

Jennifer Pearlman of Virginia Beach was the first place winner, second award went to Dennis Weber also of Virginia Beach and the third winner was Larry Fox of Chesapeake. Certificates can be picked up at Byerly Publications, Battlefield Blvd. office.

3d Annual YMCA Run

The third annual Tidewater Cross Country Run, sponsored by the YMCA, will be held Saturday at the Chesapeake branch of Tidewater Community College, 1428 Cedar Road.

Planners of the event said there will be a three-mile and a six-mile run, with runners divided into four classifications by age. The divisions are: 11 years old and under; 22-29; 30-39; and 40 and over. The three-mile run features a separate division for women.

There is a two dollar registration fee for all entrants. The winners of the events in each age division will receive gold medals. Registration forms are available at the YMCA office, 312 W. Duke St., Norfolk.

Basketball registration

Registration for youth basketball in the Aragona and Pembroke areas of Virginia Beach will be Sunday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Pembroke Elementary School on Jericho Road.

Registration is open to all Aragona-Pembroke boys who are at least 10 years of age and not over 20 by April 1, 1975. All players must register even if they played in the league last season. No registration fee is required at the present time.

For further information, contact league director Bert Grey at 497-1489.

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Industry



DeBellis



A bird's eye view of Oceana west shows the property acting as a buffer between residential development and Oceana Naval Air Station (NAS).

(Continued from page A-1)

If industrial prospects don't fine what they're looking for in a city-operated project, they can turn to Arrowhead Industrial Park, a 20-acre private park with 47,000 square feet of buildings valued at \$680,000.

The city and private industrial park developers cooperate when it comes to luring clients, according to Ms. Davies. If a prospect doesn't find a site he likes in one of the Beach industrial parks, the city will send him to a private park.

If he locates there, Ms. Davies remarked, "We're just as happy. As long as they locate in Virginia Beach it helps the tax base."

The city generally can offer a firm a better price for land, she added, but the realtors do not seem to mind the competition. But then, Ms. Davies said, "We do all the advertising to get people interested in Virginia Beach." The city spends \$80,000 a year to boost industrial development.

Although industry doesn't generate the \$7 million a year tourism does in tax revenue, Ms. Davies estimated that industrial taxes have surged by 1455 per cent since 1970 when Airport Industrial Park property brought in only \$38.70 an acre compared to \$900 today.

In 1973, the city collected \$193,100 in industrial taxes compared to \$12,415 four years before.

The tax picture for 1974 should remain about the same as 1973, Ms. Davies reported, because new tax sources won't be developed. "This is because the city is just beginning to sell land in Oceana West," she explained, "and has almost completed all land sales in Airport Industrial Park."

The recession is another reason for tapering off industrial development and expansion.

Frank Kellam, chairman of the Industrial Development Authority, a citizen board which has the power to authorize tax-free bonds for industrial development, remarked, "The slowdown (in the economy) is af-

fecting everything." Companies which had been planning to expand or relocate are holding off plans, he said, which in turn affects the pace of industrial growth in Virginia Beach.

At one time industrial development "had a very bright future," Kellam said, "but things have turned around very fast and very quickly."

One or two sites have been sold in Oceana West, he noted, "but we need more." "Many people can't afford to build," he remarked, "and those people who have the money are sitting still."

Despite gloomy economic forecasts, if the economy opens up, Kellam thinks Virginia Beach is the first place that will feel the benefit of revitalized growth. "I think we have quite a number (of firms) checking on us," he said, but they don't want to get involved.

One reason industry will look at Virginia Beach, is because it is a nice place to live, Kellam said.

"When companies come in," he said, "the first thing they want to know about is schools and places of interest. We keep people satisfied because they're very much taken with the area."

Another asset which attracts firms is the city's large labor pool, Kellam reported. The Beach has an abundance of women and retired military personnel who offer employers with large payrolls a bargain.

"A lot of our people are young," he added, which means that frequently the wife and husband must work to "keep things going. If the ages ran 15 years older," he added, referring to the city's average age of 23, "it might be different."

Along with the supply of labor, DeBellis said the tax rate is a big factor which convinces a lot of companies to settle in the Beach.

The tax rate is \$1.50 per \$100 of assessed value on property assessed at 60 per cent of its real market value. In comparison neighboring Chesapeake has an average tax rate of \$3.23 on property assessed at 50 per cent of its market value.

If property in both cities were assessed at full

market value, the Beach tax rate would be the equivalent of 96 cents per \$100 compared to \$1.62 for Chesapeake.

A firm valued at \$1 million will pay only \$9,600 a year in taxes, in Virginia Beach, compared to \$16,200 in Chesapeake and Norfolk, \$15,600 in Portsmouth, \$13,500 in Newport News, \$18,800 in Hampton and \$13,000 in Suffolk, according to data released by the Department of Economic Development.

In addition to tax rates, DeBellis said, "land costs (in Virginia Beach) are competitive for like services. And," he added, "it's a nice place to live. We've had industry tell us it's a lot easier to transfer a man to Virginia Beach than to any other area."

Most industrial prospects come from a prize-winning advertising campaign run in trade journals. DeBellis estimated that the campaign at one time generated two calls a day, although that has recently tapered off to a dozen a month.

Virginia Beach is also especially interested in firms which the city feels it can best accommodate with its services and in operations which mesh with the resort industry.

DeBellis listed "lucrative partnerships" for firms geared to southern and northeastern markets, and which need semi-skilled labor and raw materials available in Virginia Beach.

Key industries which DeBellis said the city is gages; surgical, medical, photographic and other precision instruments, computers, refrigeration units, textile products including knit fabrics and carpets, plastics, book printing, toilet articles and prefabricated metal products, and recreational products.

The city has already become a home for several such firms, including Dynark, which manufactures plastic strapping; Eastern Wire and Cable, Snark Products, Inc., a boat manufacturer; Neprax Industries, Inc., a company which dyes material and New City Optical Co., which makes lenses.

Beach man Wesleyan group president

A Virginia Beach resident will step into the presidency of the Parents' Association at Virginia Wesleyan College.

V.M. "Barney" Annas was elected to the post by more than 250 parents who attended the college's annual Parents' Day Nov. 2. Mrs. Robert E. Friend, 4313 Hermitage Road, Virginia Beach, was elected secretary of the organization.

Five Beach residents were among 17 parents elected to the Parents' Advisory Committee. They are: Chaplain W.D. Bruner of 6317 Dickenson Way, Mrs. Luther S. Diggs Jr. of 2405 Lookout Court, Mrs. Charles M. Earley Jr. of 1559 Quail Point Road, Mrs. Stanley E. Oliver of 4317 Wickhudd Road and C.B. Owens of Virginia Beach.

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Civic league plans supper

The Kempsville High School Madrigals will present a medley of popular songs at the annual potluck supper of the Thoroughgood Civic League Monday night.

Supper begins at 6:45 at Thoroughgood Elementary School. The Madrigals will provide entertainment from 7:30 to 8, followed by a color slide presentation by local photographer Bill McIntosh.

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Dancers pantomime 'Adam's Rib'

Robbin Wellman and Major Burchfield perform in 'Adam's Rib,' part of the program by the Virginia Beach Civic Ballet.

Youngsters in Beach elementary schools will see the ballet this year while the dancers tour as a part of Young Audiences, a national organization which will match fees paid by schools for the production. (Sun photo by Ursula Jones)

Rosanne Bright

Her name and personality the same

By ANNETTE HALL
Naval Air Station (NAS) Oceana

How far do handicapped persons get in this world? As far as they desire! This is the image created by Virginia Beach's Bright, handicapped with cerebral palsy.

Rosanne was graduated earlier this year from North Carolina Wesleyan College with a B.S. degree in biology - the fulfillment of her "impossible dream." Her life has been a series of obstacles and challenges, but her determination to succeed gave her the strength to continue.

Her strong will has brought her to a new stage in life - out in the working world. Rosanne is presently working as a civil service employee at Naval Air Station (NAS) Oceana's Supply Department.

Co-worker Becky Thompson says of Rosanne, "She takes her job seriously and works quickly with fewer instructions than many people." Rosanne has become involved with her duties, but feels that "although it is good experience for me, I find it unchallenging." Jo Howell, her immediate supervisor, praised Rosanne's capabilities. Ruth

Powers, stock control branch and overall supervisor, said of Rosanne, "She is a definite asset in getting the work done." She also assured that, "work is not manufactured - it is there to be done and Rosanne has set productivity records." Another co-worker, Helen Viohle, called Rosanne a "lovely girl to work with."

When asked about her first days on the job, Rosanne admitted that "one part of me wanted to scream 'get me out of here' because the work was too easy and boring, while the other part of me kept saying 'calm down, this is a learning experience for both them and you.'" She is happy to be independent and said, "I am very glad to be a contributor to society and not a beggar on welfare."

Rosanne likes the friendly people and said of them, "they are very considerate and understanding, yet don't try to do too much for me."

Her first paycheck was spent by taking her parents out to dinner, by contributing to the Oak Grove Baptist Church, by depositing some in the bank for hard times and of course - by purchasing some new

clothes.

Rosanne is 22 and resides on a farm in the "country" part of Virginia Beach. Her parents are Marion and Grace Bright who have allowed her to make her own decisions. "Because of their love and guidance, I haven't made too many wrong decisions," Rosanne said of her parents. When asked about other family members, she answered, "my two older brothers, Gene and David, gave me the incentive and encouragement, through the usual brother-sister arguments, to do the best with what I have." She further added, "I have a dog named Brownie who thinks she is a member of the family."

Rosanne has several goals for her future. The most pressing is to find a job in statistical research in some field of biology, preferably in wildlife conservation or medicine.

Rosanne has worked hard and struggled to achieve her self-reliance, and she's proven it can be done. She is an inspiration to those who meet her, as well as other victims of cerebral palsy. Life's challenges befall us all; it's the handling of the situations that makes us what we are.



ROSANNE BRIGHT



A classroom without windows or doors

Joan Caldwell (standing), principal of Trantwood Elementary School, joins in a discussion with Rowena Larsen's (seated) non-graded one science class meeting in the school's new outdoor student learning center. The center was created through the efforts of the Brittany Points Garden Club which encouraged members of the community to donate time, materials and funds to construct reading, bird study and garden study areas for the students at Trantwood.

More than three dozen shrubs, flowering plants and a dogwood tree were planted as part of the learning center project. The idea for the outdoor facility was initiated by the garden club as a Home and Neighborhood Development Sponsors (HANDS) project.

SUN DIAL



FOR THE FUTURE

REALTORS' LUNCHEON

A general membership luncheon of the Virginia Beach Board of Realtors will be Thursday at the White Heron Restaurant, 1284 Laskin Road. A cash bar opens at 11:30 a.m. Lunch is at 12:30 p.m.

RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES

Virginia Beach Chapter #974 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the conference room of Atlantic Permanent Savings and Loan, 944 Independence Blvd.

NIMITZ WIVES

The Nimitz Enlisted Wives Club will have a business meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Ship 'N Shore Wives Club on the Naval Operations Base, Norfolk. For information call Lois Adams at 487-7358.

NOW

Vivian Mason, member of the Norfolk School Board and Women for Political Action, will speak on minority women in America at the Thursday night meeting of the National Organ-

ization for Women (NOW) at 7 in the YWCA, Freemason and "Tarmouth Streets, Norfolk. A short slide show on the Equal Rights Amendment also will be shown. The public is invited.

CCO

Police chiefs from Virginia Beach, Portsmouth and Norfolk will be guest speakers when the Virginia Beach Council of Civic Organizations is host to the Federation of Civic Leagues Thursday night at 7:30 in Life Federal Savings and Loan, 1756 Laskin Road. The public is invited.

BACK BAY CIVIC LEAGUE

Officers will be elected at the regular meeting of the Back Bay Civic League Thursday night at 8 at Creeds Fire Station, Morris Neck Road. Refreshments will be served, and the public is invited.

LIBRARY FILMS

Films for children of all ages are offered this week at three branches of the Virginia Beach Public Library. Films at the Kempsville branch Thursday at 4 p.m. and Friday at 10 and 11 a.m. are "The Old Woman and Her Pig" and "Lollipop Opera." At the Virginia Beach branch Saturday at 11 a.m., films

are "Golden Fish," "Fox's Widow" and "Matroska." Films at the Windsor Woods branch Saturday at 11 a.m. are "Mike Mulligan and His Steamshovel," "Lambert the Sheepish Lion," "All in the Morning Early" and "Sun Flight."

ENSEMBLE

The Old Dominion University Symphony Wind Ensemble will present its fall concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the university's Technology Theatre. The program, under the direction of Martin Pachey, director of bands, is open to the public at no charge.

SHOPPERS' MART

Paintings from the Three Gulls of Virginia Beach will be among the items displayed at the Metro Shoppers' Mart, sponsored by the Suffolk branch of the American Association of University Women, at the Suffolk Shrine Club Friday from 4 to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Items from 21 Tidewater merchants will be displayed.

CHURCH BAZAAR

The fourth annual bazaar at Wesleyan Acres United Methodist Church will be Friday from 4 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. A Mexican dinner

will be served Friday night from 5 to 7. A sandwich bar will be open all day Saturday. Included are a Christmas Shoppe, white elephant, greenery booth, children's games and bids will be taken for a handmade quilt.

OYSTER ROAST

Old Donation Episcopal Church will have its 42nd annual Oyster roast and bazaar, featuring oysters, ham and the sale of dried flowers and handicrafted articles, Saturday on the church grounds. The event opens at 10 a.m. Serving of food begins at 11 a.m.

CHURCH BAZAAR

The country fair theme will highlight the annual bazaar of the women of Haygood United Methodist Church Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Gifts, handmade items, wreaths, white elephant sale, plants, homemade candy and baked items.

DISNEY FILM

Walt Disney's "Horse in the Gray Flannel Suit" will be presented as a part of National Book Week by the Virginia Beach Public Library Saturday at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of Lynnhaven Elementary School, 210 Dillon Drive. Children under 5 must be accompanied by an adult.

company by a parent or teenager. There is no charge.

PLANETARIUM

"Celestial Mechanics of the Solar System," dealing with the movements of comets planets and other celestial bodies, is the November program at the Virginia Beach Public Schools' Planetarium. The program will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday at the planetarium in Plaza Junior High School, 3080 S. Lynnhaven Road. Admission is free. For reservations call 486-1971.

CAVALIER GARDEN CLUB

Toney Mihelic will speak on "Christmas Coordination" at the meeting of the Cavalier Garden Club Nov. 27 at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. E.A. Hoffmeister, 500 Holly Crescent.

FOR THE RECORD

PHI BETA KAPPA

Laura Catherine Pickett of Virginia Beach is among 31 seniors at the College of William and Mary who will be initiated into the Alpha of Virginia Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

CADET CORPS

Stephen McAdams of Virginia Beach has joined the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets as a freshman member and completed the

one-week orientation program. The graduate of Princess Anne High School is majoring in engineering. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. McAdams, 4401 Severn Court.

TUFTS GRADUATE

Nancy Therese Masters of Virginia Beach received her B.A. degree in fine arts cum laude from Tufts University, Medford, Mass. recently. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Masters, 1525 Southwick Road.

WHO'S WHO

Karen Sloan, daughter of Mrs. and Mr. Samuel A. Sloan, 3524 Daisy Crescent, Virginia Beach, is one of 32 outstanding seniors at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. named to Who's Who Among Students at American Colleges and Universities.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Hugh Garfield Parker III of Virginia Beach was initiated into the Campbell College chapter of Phi Eta Sigma national scholastic honor society at Buies Creek, N.C. He is a sophomore government major and will serve as vice-president of the chapter. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Parker Jr.

VA van schedules Beach counseling

Virginia Beach veterans will have a chance to find out what benefits they are eligible for when a mobile counseling unit rolls into Pembroke Mall Monday for a one-day stop. The red-white-and-blue van will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. for veterans who want to consult two Veterans Administration (VA) benefits counselors. The counselors will

also be available to file claims for veterans. W.H. Highfill, director of VA's regional office, said the van has been touring Virginia in an effort to contact veterans who may not know about benefits they may claim. He said programs include home loans, job assistance, on-the-job training, educational aid and medical care.

'Gold Cadillac' opens at Little Theatre

"The Solid Gold Cadillac," a comedy by George Kaufman, will open at the Little Theatre of Virginia Beach Friday. The play, directed by Ed Smith, will run at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays through Dec. 7. Tickets are \$3.25 for adults and \$2.50 for students. Reservations can be made by calling 428-9523, and tickets also will be available at the door of the theatre at 24th Street and Barberton Drive.

BRIDES



MISS WEBBON



MISS SHAWVER

Webbon engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Webbon of Virginia Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Jean, to William H. Price III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Price, Jr. of Chesapeake. Miss Webbon, the daughter of Virginia Beach City Clerk Richard Webbon, is a graduate of Norfolk Academy. She works weekends with youngsters at the Triple "R" Ranch in Chesapeake and with students in Virginia Beach schools.

Price, a graduate of Great Bridge High School, is a student at Southeastern Bible College, Birmingham, Ala. He plans to become a youth counselor. The couple plan a January wedding, and they will reside in Birmingham.

Shawver engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Willis M. Shawver, Jr. of Covington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Edna, to Harvey McDonald Williams, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McDonald Williams of 637 East Lynn Shores Circle, Virginia Beach.

The couple plans a June 14 garden wedding in Nimrod Hall, Va. The bride-to-be is a senior at Radford College, Radford, Va. She was graduated from Dabney S. Lancaster Community College in Clifton Forge, Va. Her fiancé also attended Lancaster Community College, and he is presently a senior at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg.

We've saved you a place in The Sun
and here's how to get it.

BRIDES

Wedding and engagement announcements may be submitted to The Sun by mailing announcements to "Brides." Announcements should be typed, if possible, or printed legibly. The deadline for receiving announcements is noon Friday prior to the week of publication. Pictures will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FORUM

Readers are encouraged to have their say in letters to the editor. Names will be withheld on request, but please include your name and telephone number with your letter. Of course, the letters are subject only to minor editing to meet newspaper style and space requirements. To express your opinion or just to make a comment, write Forum in care of The Sun.

SUN DIAL

Mail notices of club meetings and announcements of upcoming events to "Sun Dial." Announcements should be typed, if possible, or printed legibly, and should include a daytime telephone number if additional information is needed. Notices for "Sun Dial" must be received by noon Friday prior to the week of publication.



The Sun
138 Rosemont Road
Virginia Beach, Va. 23452

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Norfolk, Va. 23503

Religion

The Sun, Nov. 20, 1974, B-3

Bazaars a buzzin'



Edythe Owen, 3204 Sunnybrooke Lane, (right) examines a dress at the 28th annual Galilee Episcopal Church Bazaar. Clerk Mary Ann Ganzell of 205 34th St. convinced her it was a good buy.



Paul Rudy of 608 Worship Ct. steams hot dogs for folks with hunger pangs at the St. Francis Episcopal Church Bazaar. The

Rudy family manned the concession while Christmas shoppers stocked up for the holidays

Experimental church opens

An experimental church designed to serve three major denominations in a single congregation has been chartered in the Green Run community of Virginia Beach.

Trinity Church, 1598 S. Lynhaven Road, received its charter this week as 46 persons became official charter members of the congregation, which includes representatives of Episcopal, Presbyterian

and United Church of Christ denominations. Dr. John MacLeod, executive secretary of the Norfolk Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church presented the charter. The sermon was delivered by Dr. James Lightbourne Jr., of the Southern Conference of the United Church of Christ.

Rev. Richard Bridgford served as the official re-

presentative of Bishop David S. Rose of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Virginia. Church Pastor Richard E. Prince reported that the church is an experiment "to see if three major denominations can work together as one in a local congregation."

He added that the project is also an attempt to determine "how churches

of the future can best serve planned unit developments like Green Run." There will be no divisions of the congregation along denominational lines, and Rev. Prince will act as pastor to all church members.

The church congregation is using a temporary building on a five-acre site where a permanent church is planned.

DR. PAUL N. JOHNSON

DR. ROBERT A. WHITE

OPTOMETRISTS

343 Kempsville Plaza Shopping Center

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9:00 - 5:00

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Legal Notices



NOTICE TO
THE PUBLIC

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia earlier notified certain citizens of northern Virginia that, beginning October 28, 1974, they would be required to pay monthly bills computed on a message unit basis. Under Timed-Message-Unit service the message rate customer would be billed a fixed charge for telephone service. This fixed monthly charge would entitle the residential customer, electing to use timed service, to 50 message units per month, and the business customer to 80 message units, without additional charge. After 50 message units for residential customers, and 80 message units for business customers, the Company proposes an additional charge of 7¢ per message unit per month. Customers were notified that message unit timing applies only to outgoing calls and that a message unit is each five minutes of use, or each fraction of five minutes. The Commission, by order of October 18, 1974, suspended enforcement of Timed-Message-Unit service in response to the petitions of parties objecting to this service. The petitioners allege, among other things, that Timed-Message-Unit service has not been properly authorized, that the service would result in an unauthorized increase in rates and revenues, and that its implementation in northern Virginia would constitute an unjust discrimination to the affected citizens of northern Virginia. C&P responds, among other things, that implementation of Timed-Message-Unit service is being implemented pursuant to law, that this service was the subject of a hearing after notice to the public, that any additional revenues generated by this service were considered in the Company's last rate case, and that any additional revenues would leave the Company earning below the 8.55 percent rate of return

authorized in the Company's last rate case.

The Commission is scheduling a public hearing on Timed-Message-Unit service in the Board of Supervisors Hearing Room, A-level, Massey Building, 4100 Chainbridge Road, Fairfax, Virginia 22030, on November 22, 1974. The hearing will be held in two sessions - the first session from 10:00 AM to 12:00 noon, and the second session from 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM. A Company spokesman will be given an opportunity to make a statement at the opening at the first session. Interested persons will be scheduled to speak for approximately five minutes. Any interested person desiring to comment at this hearing should contact for scheduling purposes:

The Office of Fred Karl Kramer, Director, Department of Consumer Affairs
Fairfax County
4031 University Drive
Fairfax, Virginia 22030
Telephone: 703-691-3214

Persons who cannot be scheduled to speak within the time available are encouraged to submit their written comments to Mr. Kramer's office. The public hearing will be adjourned on November 22, 1974, and continued to December 13, 1974, at 10:00 A.M., in the Commission's Courtroom, 13th Floor, Blanton Building, Richmond, Virginia 23202, at which time the Commission will receive testimony from the Company, the Commission's Staff, and other parties.

Notice of this investigation and hearing is being given throughout the Company's service territory because it has stated

that it intends to eventually place into effect Timed-Message-Unit service for all its customers. Any person wishing to review the rates and charges for timed service may do so at any business office of the Company where bills may be paid or at the Commission's Office, Richmond, Virginia.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia

Nov. 13, 20 21

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach on the 12th day of November 1974.

Craig Lowell Harkness, Plaintiff,

Linda Mae Harkness, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce, a mensa et thoro to be merged into a divorce a vinculo matrimonii, from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: c/o George Kadlec, Rural Route 1, Marion, Iowa, 52502 it is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK
William L. Tallafiero, Jr.
704 Board of Trade Bldg.
Norfolk, Va. 23510

Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4, 11 & 18

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A THOUGHT
FOR
THE WEEK

Nov. 20, 1974

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NAME ABOVE
EVERY NAME

"Every knee shall bow, every tongue shall confess, that Jesus Christ is the Lord." He has been given a "name that is above every name." The majesty, glory and power of the name of Jesus must be impressed upon our generation. We are "The Generation of the Name."



Minister to the congregation. "And to those of you who have been on 'Dial A Prayer,' May I say welcome back to live action!"

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Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
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NAZARENE

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Judea, Yeha & Adah
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Hours of Impassion - 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Mid-week
Up-sit 7:30 P.M.

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Morning Prayer - 11:00 am
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3-Special Notices

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11-Automobiles for Sale

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SEWING AT HOME - clothes for little girls and women. Will hem, no alterations (Churchland area) 484-9535

34-Help Wanted

DEPENDABLE LADY to care for infant in my home while Mother works. 7a.m. to 3p.m. Must have transportation. (Richmond Area) 421-3347 or 421-3469.

LADYWORKS - RELIABLE steady work, full time, 487-2581.

CHILD CARE - MY HOME hot meals, fenced yard, large play area, references, licensed, Windsor Woods area. 340-4456.

MANAGER NEEDED - to replace one who did not work. Start on part time basis. For interview call 340-8426.

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Immediate openings for experienced male/female teachers, analysts, interviewers, receptionists. Earnings according to qualifications. Also immediate openings for men and women desiring a career in the ballroom dance profession. Experience not necessary. We train you. Fred Astaire Dance Studios. Phone 583-4115.

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Includes all Utilities
FROM \$128.00
On Geo. Wash. Hwy. to Old Glomerton Rd.
Left 1 mile to Apartments on Right
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46-Music, Dance, Drama

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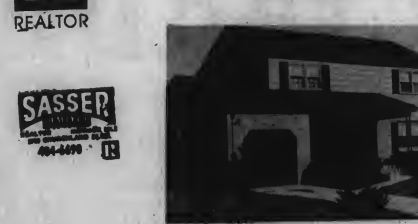
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Memories of Florence Nightingale

Oceana nurses set up shop every Friday

By ANNETTE HALL
Naval Air Station (NAS) Oceana

Modern nursing has come a long way from the battlefields of the Crimean War, when Florence Nightingale became famous for her nursing endeavors. Today's nurses are required to be formally educated in their field with prescribed courses and hospital training. As an extension of this field, the nurse practitioner has evolved recently.

Each Friday, Naval Air Station (NAS) Oceana is graced by the presence of two nurse practitioners, Cmdr. Charlotte Hockenberger, Nurse Corps, USN, and Kathy Clark, registered nurse.

Cmdr. Hockenberger who lives in Portsmouth has her masters degree in nursing and went on to study at the University of Virginia for a four-month nurse practitioner course. Mrs. Clark, a former Navy nurse, has a bachelor of science degree in nursing and underwent a six-month nurse practitioner course at the University of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Clark lives at 4156 Rundel Lane in the Thalia section of Virginia Beach.

These two women divide their time among Portsmouth Naval Hospital, the Norfolk Naval Base and NAS Oceana, hence the one-day-a-week limit at NAS Oceana.

Primarily, their responsibilities cover well-child assessments for growth and development, nutritional counseling and treatment of minor illnesses, such as minor skin irritations, ear infections and sore throats. They make referrals to appropriate departments where major illnesses are concerned.

Three Fridays of every month are devoted to well-child examinations from age 6 weeks to 2 years of age, while the second Friday of a month is set aside for school physicals. All this activity takes place in a trailer located behind the Oceana dispensary.

Appointments are made through a central appoint-

ment desk at Portsmouth Naval Hospital at 397-6541, extensions 411, 426 or 427.

Use of nurse practitioners serves many purposes. Children can be treated within their locality. Nurse practitioners relieve a concentration of pediatric patients at Boone Clinic and they help to keep families

of the military better served.

The professionalism and dedication demonstrated by Cmdr. Hockenberger and Mrs. Clark in preserving the well-being of children in their first two years of life, more than exemplify Florence Nightingale a century ago.



Little Matthew Buelow, son of PO3.C. and Mrs. Steven Buelow of Attack Squadron 75, vehemently objects to immunizations administered by nurse practitioner Cmdr. Charlotte Hockenberger.

Photos by Tim Caldwell



Cmdr. Charlotte Hockenberger (left) and Kathy Clark assess a patient's growth development chart.

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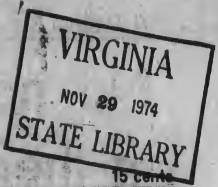


VIRGINIA BEACH SUN

City of Virginia Beach, Va.

November 27, 1974

49th Year No. 48



'Tomorrow' plan proposes search for ideal future

By NEAL SIMS
Sun Editor

A project which could result in a step-by-step plan to shape the future of the City of Virginia Beach for the next 10 to 20 years was formally proposed to City Council Monday, and a committee was appointed to study the idea.

"Virginia Beach Tomorrow," a long-range policy-making plan which stresses citizen involvement, is the brainchild of the Virginia Beach Association, an organization of Virginia Beach businessmen.

The program, which would be conducted

by Brookings Institution, a non-profit "think tank" in Washington, D.C., would produce a written policy statement describing the "ideal" Virginia Beach of the future.

Robert M. Stanton, vice-chairman of the Virginia Beach Association, asked Council Monday to finance the \$35,000 project. A committee of Stanton, Councilman Patrick Standing, who is a planning consultant, City Manager George Hanbury and a representative of the Planning Commission will meet to study the proposal.

If the project is approved, a questionnaire will be given to a statistical sample of

Beach residents to determine the "ideal" future development of Virginia Beach. Then, Stanton said, the urban policy-making process would begin.

Under the Brookings program, urban and economic consultants would conduct all-day seminars every third week for ten months with a panel of 40 to 60 Virginia Beach citizens chosen to represent a cross-section of the city.

According to Stanton, the group first would define the present situation of the city, list the possible alternatives for the future

and recommend the best one. Then, he said, a step-by-step yearly plan to achieve the "ideal city" would be written.

The written policy statement, Stanton said, "would allow us not to predict but to shape the future of our city. We would be inventing the future of Virginia Beach."

Dr. John Osmann, director of the Brookings' Urban Policy Program, said the project was "not a study but an enabling process." He said similar or related programs had been conducted by Brookings in more than 50 places in the United States

and abroad, including Memphis, Phoenix, New Orleans and the State of Washington.

Hanbury said Monday that he had "reservations" about the proposal which he would like to discuss with councilmen. Possible questions about the program might center around the method of selection of citizens to choose for the seminars and the effects of the policy on the city's own long-range plans for managed growth.

One of those skeptical of the proposal indicated that such a policy statement might be better formulated by the city staff under the present municipal structure.

Privacy law

Files purged on students

By MARY RODA
Sun Staff Writer

Virginia Beach schools are in the process of purging thousands of student files of information that might violate new federal right to privacy legislation that went into effect this week.

Most of the information that will be thrown out of the files will be subjective "anecdotal records" usually giving the teacher's personal opinion of the student or his work, according to Supt. of Schools Dr. E.E. Brickell.

"We have been growing more and more apprehensive about certain kinds of information we kept on record about people," he told the School Board at its November meeting.

The schools sometimes have records one and a half inches thick on a student, Brickell reported. "They've got spelling tests in there, samples of the student's handwriting, a note in there saying that in second grade Johnny stole a pencil. It's all a bunch of gibberish."

It is possible that a teacher's poor impression of a student in the third grade could follow the child all his life in the form of school records, Brickell said, leaving the schools open to law suits.

He added that the school system welcomes the right to privacy legislation. "That's gone by the boards," he remarked, "and I say good riddance."

Records have "taken on a sort of sacred aura," the superintendent observed, and but after sorting through most school records, a curious individual "would be disappointed."

"I guess if we pulled 900 folders," Brickell surmised, "we wouldn't have 2 per cent with anything in there that could be construed as being detrimental to the child."

But he said the Beach schools would adhere strictly to the right to privacy law, even to the point of refusing to allow principals to make recommendations for high school seniors to colleges.

School Board Trustee Reva Kelberg questioned whether the school's refusal to make college recommendations could "hurt the student's chances" for acceptance.

Brickell said the school system would simply stamp the record with a statement declaring that "this institution does not recommend students, period."

He added that colleges would have to "adjust" to the new law, too.

Mrs. Kelberg also asked if the new law would eliminate the typical teacher criticism that the child "is not working up to potential."

Brickell said it would. Records will show only objective data in the form of grades and test scores, he reported, and it will be up to persons examining the files to determine if the child is working to potential.

Parents who want to examine the files of their children should call the School Board to make an appointment, Brickell said. Parents will have a chance to challenge information included in the folder at an administrative hearing.

Records for students are kept at the schools which they attend, according to Francis Hodgins, superintendent of guidance and psychological services, and it will be up to each school staff to clear the files of objectionable material.

Files are kept for years after the student leaves the system and the schools are microfilming the thousands of records they hold to save space, she reported.

Richard Gordon, executive director of the Virginia Beach Education Association, a teachers' representative organization, told The Sun teachers also realize the need for a right to privacy law that protects students.

"It precludes anybody making a remark that becomes part of a permanent record," Gordon explained, adding that teachers might be forced to look upon their students less subjectively because of the law.



On grandmother's farm

This turkey is almost too big for Jimmy Vail, 11, of Norfolk while he was visiting his grandmother at Bayville Farms in Virginia Beach. For more pictures see Lifestyles, page B-1.

Public was invited

Dalton opens door and nobody comes

If any member of "the public" had bothered to open to door to Lt. Gov. John Dalton's open door meeting in the Virginia Beach Council chambers this week, he would have found Dalton chatting easily with five reporters.

The chambers were dim, and the lieutenant governor sipped coffee and answered questions from reporters who sat around the large table in front of the curved Council stand.

Dalton sat alone among the 13 chairs that faced an empty auditorium. Occasionally a reporter would

stroll out into the hall to pour a cup of coffee from the pot sitting on a table supplied with enough cups for a score of coffee drinkers.

Although John Q. Public failed to show up at the open door session, Dalton's 76th since he was elected last year the meeting did generate some news.

Dalton indicated that the General Assembly probably will turn a cold shoulder to City Manager George Hanbury's request that Virginia pay half the cost for a new \$4.5 million jail and double its contribution to \$200,000 for the city's unending

Head of the Virginia Beach narcotics squad told The Sun this week that laws against selling and distribution of marijuana will be "impossible to enforce" if personal use of the drug is decriminalized.

Sgt. J.W. Pritchard said he disagrees with a recommendation by the top White House official on drug policy to drop criminal penalties for use of marijuana.

Dr. Robert L. DuPont, director of the White House Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention,

'How the hell's he (a marijuana user) going to get it home? Have it fall out of the sky into his living room?'

urged that criminal penalties for marijuana use be scrapped, although he favors retaining laws against growing or selling the drug.

Marijuana is "not so bad in itself," Pritchard said in an interview, but "it's the company grass keeps."

Beach police rarely find the "strict marijuana smoker," the detective explained. Most persons arrested for using the drug are inclined to "pop a pill, smoke a little hash," he added.

Use of marijuana "gets the person involved in the drug culture," Pritchard said, and often marijuana busts result in arrests for possession or sale of harder drugs.

"We get a considerable amount of information on harder drugs coming from the person who uses marijuana," he said, and there are indications that use of the harder drugs is increasing in the Beach.

For Green Run

Shopping center plans scrapped

Plans for a 96-acre regional shopping center in Green Run have been scrapped because of what the developers called "purely economic reasons."

Instead, developers of the Green Run planned community say they will build an additional 300 housing units on the land at Lynnhaven Parkway and Holland Road.

Virginia Beach City Council approved Monday the modifications proposed by Green Run Corp. after the firm's president, Oscar B. Ferabee, told Council it would be years before the shopping center would be needed in the area.

Under the revised plan, 30 acres of the land will be used for two small shopping areas with the remaining land intended for single-family houses and townhouses, according to Ferabee.

Vice-mayor George Ferrell cast the only dissenting vote in the 9-1 decision by Council to allow the changes. (Pungo Councilman Floyd Waterfield was absent when the vote was taken.) "My impression was that a planned unit development meant that you knew

what you were going to do before you started," Ferrell told Ferabee. "In my recollection, this is the third or fourth time you've been back to change it," he added.

Ferabee said the plan basically had been followed, and the redesigning up to now had been necessary to accommodate realignment of roads and other changes. The regional shopping center was designed out of the plans because Green Run Corp. could not afford to leave the land undeveloped until the economy permitted the construction of such a facility, according to Ferabee.

Originally, plans for the Green Run community called for the construction of homes, apartments, townhouses, shopping facilities and schools in a planned development.

Though At-large Councilman Robert Cromwell voted to approve the modifications, he said Council should scrutinize proposals for similar planned unit developments more closely in the future.

In other business Monday, Council:

• denied a petition for a change of zoning classification to allow for the

construction of an office building in Doyleway;

• referred back to the Planning Commission a request for a zoning change by the First Assembly of God Church which would allow the church to convert its building to office use;

• asked City Manager George Hanbury to investigate the possibility of placing Pleasant Hall, Princess Anne Road and Overland Road, in the Historic and Cultural Zoning District;

• appointed Hanbury as the city's representative to the Southeastern Virginia Planning District Commission, replacing former City Manager Roger Scott;

• appointed Hanbury as an alternate to serve on the Southeastern Water With-ority; and

• approved a waiver of the retail merchant's license tax for the sale of Bicentennial medals through March 15, 1975.

Prior to its public meeting, Council met in executive session, closed to the public and press, for 27 minutes to discuss what Hanbury called a "financial" matter.

fight against beach erosion.

The General Assembly will meet for a short month-long session this winter, but Dalton predicted that legislators probably won't be spending any money because of a \$17 to \$20 million shortfall plaguing the Virginia budget.

The lieutenant governor said he "doubts seriously" that the General Assembly will veer from its policy of supplying \$25,000 or half the cost of local jails - whatever is less - for Virginia Beach.

(See DALTON, page A-8)

"I've worked drugs in this city since 1968," Pritchard said, and he observed that use is "going up on all drugs around here, from marijuana to depressants," such as reds, barbiturates and cocaine.

So far, Pritchard said he has seen little evidence of heroin use.

In addition to drugs, users are topping off their activities with alcohol, the detective reported.

Some people are mixing everything up, including marijuana, pills and alcohol, he said. "What seems

(See OFFICER, page A-8)

'I've worked drugs in this city since 1968,' and use is 'going up on all drugs around here from marijuana to depressants.'

An editorial:

No 'no-fault' is their fault

Virginia Gov. Mills Godwin says the state could experience a revenue shortfall of up to \$20 million for the 1974-75 fiscal year. To recoup the expected deficit, the governor has ordered state agencies to cut their expenses by 5 per cent.

Business, too, is having its problems with the generally gloomy economy. There already have been scattered mass layoffs in the private sector as businesses try to adjust to the slack in demand for their products.

The hard-pressed housewife is battling her budget every time she does the family shopping. Everybody is looking for ways to cut down on needless spending -- everybody that is but the federal government and some state legislators.

With all this belt-tightening, there is a ray of hope that the Virginia General Assembly's long history of dawdling with a meaningful no-fault auto insurance bill will finally come to a halt in the upcoming 1975 short session. It's way past time.

Motorists are becoming increasingly vocal as they join the mounting nationwide criticism of automobile insurance in terms of initial costs, delays, equity and court loads.

This widespread dissatisfaction is generating a tidal wave of support for no-fault insurance whereby losses are paid by the insured's own company, without determining who is at fault in an accident.

Two states, Florida and Massachusetts, have adopted pure no-fault insurance systems, and several others have modified plans.

A Gallop poll found that four out of five persons who understand no-fault insurance favor it.

Major reasons behind the support for no-fault is that it would reduce premiums and court docket congestion, and such thinking has universal appeal. Massachusetts, the first state with no-fault insurance, has twice ordered premium reductions to reflect lower benefit payments.

In the past, each time the no-fault question has come up in the Virginia General Assembly, delegates and senators have found enough reasons or managed to commit enough snafus to prevent any meaningful action.

The upcoming session hopefully will be different. Some legislators are concerned that a pure no-fault plan would prevent policy holders from collecting compensation for pain or inconvenience in addition to loss of wages or medical expenses. If a no-fault plan with provisions for collecting a reasonable amount in such benefits can be devised, then Virginia legislators should not object to it.

The man in the street has more than enough legitimate bills without the padded and artificially inflated high cost of automobile insurance. With a strong and wellwritten state no-fault law, Virginia motorists would be able to get the same coverage and protection they have now but pay less for it.



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JAMES BROWN
Circulation

Published Every
Wednesday morning.
Mail Subscription rates:
\$5.00 for six months
\$9.00 for one year
Second class postage paid
at Virginia Beach, Virginia

BIERLY PUBLICATIONS, INC.
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Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462



Behind the scenes elves



Firefighters, Jaycees, businesses and a church group have been bustling with Christmas activity for the past six weeks getting toys ready for Toys for Tots, a give-away program for needy children.

Above, Bob Jarman, 2744 Ansol Lane (left) and Robbie Michel, 1217 Gunsmith Court, examine a bicycle at Ft. Story, where the Jaycees have a cache of toys in storage. Some broken toys wind up on the workbench of Virginia Beach Borough Firefighters A.L. Jamison, 725 Northgate Court, (front) and S.H. Pallette, 117 Seatrace Court. Below, Marie Howell, president of the Women of Bow Creek Presbyterian Church, helps sort the toys.

Jarman, who is collecting toys this year in the annual Jaycee project, can be reached at 340-6566. After the holidays, he will begin bagging old toys and unwanted Christmas gifts in preparation for next year.



Sun photos by Mary Roda

Hearing, speech

Center sets screening

Day care centers and private schools in Virginia Beach, Chesapeake and Norfolk are taking advantage of a free screening program offered by the Easter Seal Center to detect speech and hearing disorders which may have serious affect on pre-school and school-aged children's ability to learn.

More than 100 children between the ages of 3 and 15 with suspected problems have been screened by state-licensed speech pathologists of the Virginia Easter Seal Society at two National Day Care Centers in Virginia Beach, Eastern Academy of Norfolk, Baygood Kindergarten in Virginia Beach and Bethel Christian in Chesapeake.

Of the children tested, it was determined that 45 had possible speech or hearing problems indicating that further evaluation and examination in depth should be undertaken. This represents a percentage which bears out the American Occupational Therapy Foundation's estimate that from 5 to 20 per cent of elementary school populations have disabilities in learning, of which the number of speech and hearing problems are substantial.

Children with speech and language disorders and those with hearing defects naturally have problems with classroom subjects, but everything else they do also can be affected according to the Easter Seal Society. These children are often slow in learning to talk, and when they do learn, their speech is often unclear. They may have a hearing loss or a problem in distinguishing among sounds.

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National Day Care Center's Director Lois Valentine, said "I welcomed the opportunity to have my pre-school aged children screened for speech, language and hearing defects. I am convinced that such problems detected at an early age and a program undertaken to correct them is of inestimable value in preparing the child for school. The Virginia Easter Seal Society is to be lauded for their efforts in this field."

The Easter Seal Center, 3101 Magic Hollow Blvd., Virginia Beach, provided professional services in speech therapy. Diagnostic, therapeutic and follow-up services in the area of language, speech and voice, aphasia and post-laryngectomy speech are offered in the center's program.

Concerned that many children attending private school, and particularly pre-school children in day care centers, in the Tidewater area were not afforded the opportunity to be screened or tested to determine whether speech or hearing problems existed, the Easter Seal Center offered to provide this as a public service. It was felt that parents should be apprised of any problems their children might have that could affect their ability to learn.

Col. A.M. Kamp Jr., regional director for the Virginia Society, stated that public schools have the capability to screen their children for speech and hearing problems and provide a follow-up program for those discovered to have language difficulties. "We have written to most of the privately administered schools and other facilities for children in the Tidewater area that do not have this capability, offering our services to do similar screenings and provide the follow-up assistance. We are working on some new ideas that we are confident will benefit our community," he said.

The center is planning to organize and conduct a "Language Development Program" for children of pre-school age (3-6) in January 1975. Enrollment will be limited to two groups of eight children each. Daily sessions for each group will be conducted in a social environment of language therapy. The purpose of the program will be to habilitate a child with a language problem for smooth transition into a regular school environment.

DeAnne Lindsey and Catherine Christopher, center speech pathologists who will be conducting the program, indicated that there is a real need for school preparatory programs for children with language difficulties. So many problems can be avoided if pre-schoolers with poor speech and language skills have them corrected before entering school. The remediation of these deficiencies can help a child to achieve normal social and emotional development, they said.

Enrollment for the new Language Development Program will be on a first come, first serve basis because of the limited size of the groups. There will be a morning group and an afternoon group, Monday through Thursday. Enrollment period will be for one month, at the end of which a parent conference will be scheduled to discuss a child's progress and to decide whether he or she should continue.

In the meanwhile, pathologists at the Easter Seal Center shall maintain an open schedule each Friday morning in order to respond to screening requests from private schools and other child facilities in the Tidewater area, as well as individuals. Anyone desiring information should call 427-1480.

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Corps ends dredging

The Army Corps of Engineers wound up a 50-day dredging operation at Ft. Story which will supply sand to Virginia Beach's tourist strip for the next three years.

Tractors were busy smoothing out 500,000 cubic yards of sand stockpiled at the Army base at the northern tip of Atlantic Avenue early this week.

Col. Robery E. Ayers, Norfolk district engineer, reported that the quality of the sand brought in from the shipping lanes of the Chesapeake Bay is good. The sand is coarse, he added, which is the best type for beach replenishment.

The new sand will be almost the same color as other beach sand, and Ayers said that the sun and waves will eventually

bleach it.

The Corps is presently dismantling the steel pipeline which carried the sand to Ft. Story from the dredge unit anchored in the bay.

It is the first time that sand dredged from the shipping lanes has been recycled for beach use. Virginia Beach previously brought sand in from borrow pits.

Although the Ft. Story operation was a test project, engineers said it went smoothly. But now the sand must be hauled to the city's resort strip.

The Army Corps of Engineers indicated that it is looking into a proposal to bring the sand directly from the channel to areas of the beach which need replenishment to eliminate storage and truckhauling.



Bulldozers level 500,000 cubic yards of sand in a storage area at Ft. Story. The sand will be used to replenish eroding

tourist beaches in Virginia Beach during the next three years.

But not soon

State may aid jail

Virginia Beach councilmen this week saw a glimmer of hope for additional state financial help for the city's \$4.5 million jail from Sen. Stanley Walker, reported that the quality of the sand brought in from the shipping lanes of the Chesapeake Bay is good.

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bleach it. The Corps is presently dismantling the steel pipeline which carried the sand to Ft. Story from the dredge unit anchored in the bay. It is the first time that sand dredged from the shipping lanes has been recycled for beach use.

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The city manager said Virginia Beach "does not really mind" Virginia's new emphasis, "as long as the state helps pay for some of the emphasis. Maybe not 50 percent," he added, "but a little more than \$25,000."

The Beach also hopes to get \$300,000 in federal assistance to build a new jail. Hanbury said the jail plans meet federal criteria for penal institutions, and may be eligible for funds under the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA).

Walker agreed that the state's formula for local jails needs revision. "Everybody on the task force agrees \$25,000 is not realistic," he said. But the senator said it probably would not be possible to increase the budget "during a mini-session and economic crunch."

The Virginia Legislature will meet for a short month-long session this winter when it will grapple with a \$17 to \$20 million deficit in the state budget.

However Walker told Beach councilmen and administrators "there is reason to be somewhat optimistic in the future," and he advised them to keep an eye on legislation during the 1976 session.

The Virginia Crime

Commission is presently preparing a report which may advise increases in funds for construction of local penal facilities, Walker said. The document is examining several areas of penal organization to "spell out the problem" from security, costs to the local government, pay scales for guards and training.

He told Beach officials to "stay on top" of jail legislation, and make sure that when it is written that the Virginia Beach jail qualifies for any funds available. "But during this mini-session," Walker added, "there may not be a good chance to get many funds."

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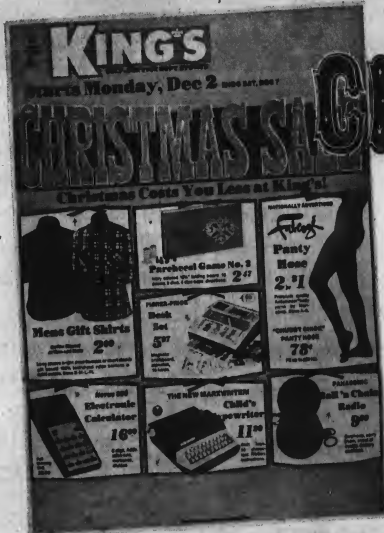
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Brothers publish Beach pictorial

Jimmy and Fred Jordan's grandparents were among the first to make Virginia Beach their home, and the men saw their heritage rolled off the presses this month in "Virginia Beach, A Pictorial History."

The pair of brothers were perched on stools behind a table loaded with their books in a Beach book shop this week signing autographs.

It was a new role for them both, and they appeared to enjoy it, especially since their stockpile of books was disappearing fast.

Jimmy explained that Hale Publishing printed 5,000 books and in a limited edition and probably would have to schedule another run.

"We're very pleased with the sales so far," he added as he signed another book. The books arrived just in time for the Christmas holidays, he added, and they are available in most book shops in the Beach for \$12.50.

"Our family settled here right at the turn of the century," Jimmy, 29, reported, after the Jordans became entranced with the Beach during several vacations to the area. And, he added, the family passed on its love of the city through generations.

Both brothers considered getting Virginia Beach's history into print but using mainly pictures instead of writing. The idea jelled, Fred said, after "we got to talking about it one night."

"It was a wild idea," Jimmy admitted, "but we started working on it and the next thing we knew we were into production."

Neither one of the brothers had worked on a book before. Jimmy as a branch officer for Virginia National Bank, and Fred, 25, recently jumped into a local publishing venture.

The publishing house, Fred, Donny and Hirschfeld Inc., is not a vanity press, Fred said, in which the author foots the bill for printing and distribution costs.

He said the operation will publish seven titles which will be distributed nationally at no cost to the author.

The pictorial work took 18 months to complete, but the brothers said they received a lot of help from long standing Beach residents who pulled out their old family picture albums and let the Jordans cull through them, for interesting and noteworthy photos.

"Everybody was as nice as they could be," Fred said. "We looked through literally thousands of photographs."

The most difficult part of the job was deciding what photos had to be left out of the book, the brothers said.

"We had to use those that best depicted the growth and history of Virginia Beach," Fred said, and the brothers finally narrowed their choices to 1,000 pictures they wanted to put in the book.

From there, they pared down the material to 192 photos. "Those last 100 photos were very hard to take out," Fred added.

Recalling the one and one half years of work on the book, Jimmy said the "thing we liked the most about doing the book was that the true spirit of Virginia Beach came out."

"We spent a lot of enjoyable hours talking to older families on the beach," Fred said, and Jimmy added, that the community is really responsible for the publication of the book because of residents' "cooperation and enthusiasm."

"People were just really tickled pink to see this thing come out," he added.

Both of the Jordan brothers are married and live with their families in Virginia Beach. Jimmy and his wife, Roxanne, live at 1201 Hill Road. Fred and his wife, Ingrid, are also Beach residents. They have three children, Roxann, Tracy and Michael.



FRED (LEFT) AND JIMMY JORDAN

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George Safire of Larason gives prospective homebuyers a lesson in purchasing a home. The

company is accepting reservations for 30 seats in the class scheduled Dec. 4 and 5.

Homebuyer class set

Beach residents thinking about purchasing a home can brief themselves on the ins and outs of homebuying at the first homebuyers school sponsored by Larason Realty Corp. in Virginia Beach.

Larason said it will offer the instruction Dec. 4 and 5 in a "no sell" atmosphere, and indicated that the homebuyers school may become a regular program offered by the firm.

There will be 30 seats

in the class, and persons can reserve a space by calling George Safire at 440-3041. Once the class is filled, applicants will be placed on a stand-by list for future classes.

Topics that will be covered in the two-night session include "The Whys of Home Ownership," "Renting Versus Buying," "How to Qualify Yourself Financially," "How Much Can You Afford to Pay for

a Home," "New Home Versus Existing Home," "How Present Home Ownership Affects Your Househunting Efforts," "Financing of All Types," "The Role of a Real Estate Associate in Your House Hunt" and "What Should Be Included in a Sales Contract."

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Sun snows upholsterer

Mrs. James McClain, Route 4, Virginia Beach, does upholstery work and sells fabrics at a discount. She decided to advertise her service and selected the classified columns of The Sun.

The little low-cost classified ad ran one time and the telephone started ringing. "We received calls from all over," ex-

plained Mrs. McClain. "Take the ad out for now. We've had so many calls we have had to turn down jobs. We'll put the ad in later when we catch up." If you have a service to offer, or something to sell or rent, try a low-cost, quick-acting classified ad. Call 486-3430. We'll help you work your ad.

Mortician attends eye school

A Virginia Beach mortician recently completed a course at Medical College of Virginia which will enable him to preserve human eye tissue for corneal transplants.

Joseph T. Hedgepeth of the Simple Funeral Home, Virginia Beach, attended the course sponsored by the Old Dominion Eye Bank,

which acts as a distribution center for human eye tissue from Virginians who agree to the operation after their death.

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Beach Sports

A-6, The Sun, Nov. 27, 1974

Kellam not the one



Jimmie Britt (25) picks his way for a few yards against a hard-nosed Bethel defense. Britt had 124 yards for the night, but fumbled on the Bethel 12-yard line, stopping a crucial Kellam drive late in the contest.

Bethel turns it around on Knights, 21-7

By STEVE BIONDO
Sun Staff Writer

It was one of those games where you felt a rare thing: camaraderie in defeat.

Camaraderie is an ethereal concept, but a good definition would be to say that it is an emotion generated over an indefinite period of time between an equally indefinite number of people.

It's a good word to describe what the fans sitting on the home side of Foreman Field felt Friday evening: stunned disbelief that Kellam was going to lose the game, that Kellam was not the best high school football team in the state, or even in the region.

Fans had begun to feel that tingling premonition of defeat before the end of the first quarter, when underdog Bethel High from the Peninsula punched over for two quick touchdowns -- one converted from a Kellam fumble -- to make the score 13-0. Kellam came right back, but quarterback Gene Bunn threw an interception. The Knights finally drove all the way in for a score with less than three minutes left in the half.

The Knights came out in the second half and moved the ball consistently and smoothly, hinting at the reason why their squad had been called "unstoppable" and "awesome" throughout the season.

But a hint was all it was.

Statistically, Kellam had it all: 318 yards total offense, a 41-yard average per punt, and just 27 yards in penalties, as opposed to Bethel's 112 yards.

Would it be fair to say that Kellam had actually outplayed the visiting Bruins, even though the Knights lost the game by two touchdowns?

If not, then what should be said about the 1974 Eastern Regional championship game?

Simply another question: what happened?

What happened to tough, dependable Jimmie Britt, who was the leading rusher that game with 124 yards in 26 carries? Yet Britt fumbled on Kellam's last desperation drive.

Or Margo Dixon, a fine ball-carrier with exquisite poise? Yet Dixon fumbled at the end of Kellam's first drive, and the ball was picked up and carried back 51 yards by Bethel's Mike Dunn.

Even Gene Bunn, who played a superb game at his safety position -- being pretty well battered-up in the process -- and directed a flowing Kellam attack on offense. He threw two interceptions on crucial drives.

Whatever the reasons and answers are, Nov. 22, 1974, will be remembered as a cold night in Tidewater -- and especially Virginia Beach -- for quite a while.

But, at least, there will be next year.

Maybe Kellam won't be the one, but someone will.

Chilly weather, fumbles....

Knights stacked up at the line by Bethel's Floyd Howard (75) and Greg Day (62). With temperatures in the mid-30s, Kellam's three fumbles and two interceptions reflected the bitter weather. Yet the Knights out-distanced Bethel on the ground (224-yards to 213) and in the air (94-12). But the Bruins scored the most points and that's all that counts.



Sun photo by Neal Sims

Solace for a beaten Knight. Bethel will go to the state Group AAA semi-finals Saturday against JEB Stuart High

in Fairfax, by virtue of a 21-7 win over Kellam Friday night at Foreman Field.

and a mother's sympathy....



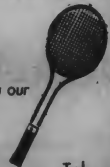
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Kellam on the basketball comeback trail... Bayside's not far behind

Willie Braye, the head basketball coach at Kellam, has a job cut out for him this season.

Braye, the only black head coach in any sport at a Virginia Beach High School, faces a second season at Kellam after the Knights went 2-16 last year. Braye lost four seniors from the squad, three of whom were starters, including 6-4 center Jim Perkins and 5-8 defensive standout Robert Folsom at guard.

This season, Braye says, will be different. "Last year we didn't have the personnel of some of the

schools we played, and yet we stayed in the games. We lost to Princess Anne by one point. We lost to First Colonial by one point. So I feel that we were not humiliated last year."

Returning for the Knights will be the 1973 team captain and football running back George Woodhouse, a 6-1 senior forward. Woodhouse was high scorer last year for the Knights. Joining him in the possible starting line-up will be senior 5-7 guard Robert Hughes, and 6-4 center Brian Macon, a junior. But, says Braye, "Most of the team will be coming up from the junior varsity." Kellam's basketball JV went 1-17 in 1973.

The Knights open with First Colonial Tuesday, but Braye sees no reason to be pessimistic. "We're basically a young group of boys. We're still building, and I just hope that we can show a little better performance than we did last year."

Graduation struck the Bayside basketball team a heavy blow in 1974. Head coach Conrad Parker says that the squad lost 11 players from a senior-laden 14-man roster last year, a team that finished 10-11 in regular season district play.

"The three seniors I have back have a total of ten minutes playing time between them," says Parker. "Right now I don't have any idea who will start."

Parker, in his eighth year at Bayside-his sixth as varsity basketball coach - thinks he has some "pretty good young talent" under his wing, but despairs over the lack of height and experience. "This is definitely a rebuilding year for us," Parker says. "We're going to try to run the break and play good aggressive man-to-man defense."

Bayside's three seniors are all guards, 5-11 Butch Butler - who is simply exchanging football cleats for Converse sneakers - and Eric Tyson, and 5-8 Alan Osborne. Coming up from the junior varsity will be 6-0 forwards Keith Brown and Jay Madison, and 6-3 center Steve Schoemake. There are no real super shooters yet on the Marlin squad, according to Coach Parker. He says, "Our scoring will be balanced."

The Marlins open against Cox Tuesday and Parker is not convinced that the Falcons are an easy touch. "They're going to be much improved. This is a tough district."

For the Marlins, it may be another frustrating season.

NEXT WEEK: FIRST COLONIAL AND COX

Kellam

KELLAM KNIGHTS
COACH: Willie Braye (in his second year as head coach)
1973 record: 2-16
GRADUATION LOSSES: C 4-4 Jim Perkins
G 6-8 Robert Folsom

KEY RETURNERS:
G Robert Hughes
F 6-1 Gary Woodhouse
C-F 6-4 Brian Macon
OPENING GAME: Dec. 3 at First Colonial
1974 OUTLOOK: "A building year" for the Knights in Coach Braye's words.

City 1974-75 Wrestling Preview

Kellam

Vic Gregor, in his seventh year coaching the wrestling team at Kellam High, has been carefully building a city power over on Holland Road to give Bill Gutermuth's Cox wrestler's a little competition this year.

Gregor, an Old Dominion University alumnus, is enthusiastic about the Knight's chances to give Cox a tough battle for wrestling supremacy in the Eastern District. "We really should have a super team," says Gregor. "I lost a couple of guys we thought we'd have, but we have much better tournament potential than last year."

That's saying a lot for the '74 edition of the squad, since last season they went 8-4 in dual meets and sent four players to the state tournament, including Adolphus Haynes - who went 10-1-1 in dual matches and ended up fourth in the state at 145-pounds - and Carl Bruso, who also went 10-1 and lost in the state semi-finals by a one-point decision.

Both Haynes and Bruso are back this year, but Gregor lost senior heavyweight George Irby, and 138-pound performer Roy Alkens to graduation and possibly Gene Bunn - Kellam's wonder - who has wrestled at the varsity level for four years. Bunn, whom Gregor would like to have in the 185-pound weight class, may not try out because of a football leg injury suffered this season. And 185-pound Charlie Skipper won't be back, either. His family moved, and he now attends Bayside.

But despite these losses, and the fact he has no heavyweight at all to replace Irby, Gregor is optimistic about what the upcoming year may bring.

Two reasons are a pair of 98-pounders who will be battling for a varsity spot, Mike Smith and Tim Britt, a sophomore, was the junior high city champion in his weight class last year and Britt, a junior transfer student from Pennsylvania, was third in the 98-pound class in his school district also last year.

Gregor also has high hopes for seniors Ken Chase, Yvain Young and Steve Jeffords. Chase wrestles at 105-pounds and ended his dual meet record last

season at 6-6. Young weighs in at 119-pounds and has three years of varsity experience under his belt. Jeffords will probably start at 126-pounds.

The 138-pound class is another strong point in the Kellam squad, and it's held down by John Venner, a junior. According to Gregor, Venner "ought to be a real hotshot for us this year." Venner sported a 10-2 record as a freshman, but suffered a knee injury in 1973 and sat out the season. Gregor has two youngsters coming up from junior varsity, another Bruso - Chuck - and John Elban at 112-pounds.

The Knights open their season at the new Washington High School in Norfolk on Dec. 6. Their first home stand will be against Princess Anne on Dec. 18.

Kellam will be hosting its own invitational tournament this year Dec. 20 and 21. Coach Gregor said that seven teams have accepted invitations to the dual meet single elimination event. They are Princess Anne, First Colonial, Bayside, Churchland, Oscar Smith, Great Bridge, and Deep Creek.

The Knights are going to give the district title a hard shot, and Kellam fans, coaches and players hope Carl Bruso is right when he says this year they're going "all the way."

Bayside

Bruce Biehl is the new head coach for wrestling at Bayside, and like his football colleague, Marlin coach Terry Morton, is soon to find out what competition is like in the Eastern District of Tidewater.

The Marlin wrestling squad is plagued with youth and inexperience as much as the football was this season.

Coach Biehl could tell you about that, too, since he was one of Morton's assistants on Bayside's 2-7-1 team this year.

"We're in the same situation that the football team was in," says Biehl. "We're young, with only three seniors who may start. Basically, though, we're a good team. Not a great team, but these kids are hard workers."

Biehl, a William and Mary alumnus, came directly to Virginia Beach from Camden Catholic High School in Cherry Hill, N.J., where he coached football and wrestling for three years. He'll get his first taste of Tidewater wrestling this Dec. 4 when the Marlins travel to Oscar Smith for a dual-team wrestling meet. The Marlins first home stand in wrestling is Dec. 7 when they host Norview.

"Being new in the area," says Biehl, "I don't really know what to expect. I've heard of the Cox teams at the Beach. They'll be rough."

Bayside's wrestling strength, according to Biehl, lies in the heavier weight classes, and first on the list is a Kellam transfer student, Charlie Skipper. A junior, Skipper wrestles at 185-pounds, and Kellam coach Vic Gregor has been bemoaning his loss.

"We're looking for quite a lot from Skipper," says Biehl, and Mike Claus will be good, too. He's big and strong. He'll be wrestling heavyweight." Claus, weighing 210-pounds, played center on the Marlin football team.

Biehl spotlighted senior Ken Gout, at 155, and Joe Gallop and Charlie Ballou at the 138-pound mark. Coming up from the junior varsity are 240-pound heavyweight Ricky Floyd, a sophomore, and 98-pounder Steve Syer, also a sophomore. Junior Vernon Britt has possibilities of moving up from his current 145-pound spot to 155, according to Biehl, who also has to decide whether Gallop or Ballou will stick at 138 or move up to 145. "One will play at 145," he says. "I'd like to see one of them get down to 132, but I don't think they can without losing some strength."

But all in all, Biehl is looking forward to beginning the season.

"I'm optimistic, of course. I think we're going to surprise some people."

NEXT WEEK: FIRST COLONIAL AND COX

Hodges at Glenville St.

Leandis Hodges, former Bayside football running back, just completed his freshman season on the varsity football squad at Glenville State College in Glenville, W. Va.

Hodges, a Virginia Beach Sun player of the week in his senior season with Bayside, put in most of his time for the Pioneers this season on the punt return and kick-off return teams. Hodges started two games for Glenville State, carrying the ball 19 times for 77 yards, a 4-yard per try average. He totaled 13 yards on five punt returns and 100 yards on five kick-off returns. Hodges scored one touchdown this season. The Pioneers finished with a 5-4 record.

Hodges was a three-year letterman in football and track at Bayside. He starred on the 1973 Marlin football squad, coached by Bob Hicks, that went 8-2 behind the running of Hodges and Roscoe Coles, now at Virginia Tech. Coles was first in the district rushing column, Hodges was third.

6 Beach anglers on top in VSWF

Six Virginia Beach ocean anglers are among the leading entries in the Virginia Salt Water Fishing Tournament, an annual event sponsored by the Commonwealth of Virginia.

The tournament, which lasts from May 1 to Nov. 30 of each year, includes fishermen from all over the state. Virginia Beach's Alex S. Hargroves netted the biggest blue marlin yet of the tournament, a 497-pounder he pulled in while trolling over the Cigar.

Other Virginia Beach tournament leaders include E.E. McCauley, who caught an 83-pound tuna off Virginia Beach; J.E. Johnson, with a 78-pound 8 oz. wahoo trolling over the Norfolk canyon; Gary W. Seay, who took a 67-pound amberjack while bait-fishing near the V-buoy; Joe Di-Chiacchio, with a 20-pound 8 ounce false albacore while trolling off Virginia Beach; and Billy Reid, who took a 6-pound 6 ounce sea bass bait-fishing around the Triangle Wrecks.

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Wise hooks a big 'un

Virginia Beach's Joe Wise, of 2244 Reuben St., displays an 80-pound black drum he caught Nov. 16 beneath the Frisco Pier in Manteo, N.C., on a 10-pound test line. Wise's catch is 31 pounds off the largest drum taken this season in the Virginia Salt Water Fishing Tournament, which ends Nov. 30.

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Dalton

(Continued from page A-1)

The General Assembly probably would sympathize with the problem, Dalton said, "but being realistic I doubt seriously if the General Assembly will make a reversal on policy."

He also asserted that Virginia is bearing "the brunt of the jail system" because it is responsible for housing prisoners after they leave local jails. Of \$51 million in the Virginia 1974-75 budget for capital improvement projects, Dalton said \$13 million has been tabbed for the penal system.

As far as sand money goes, Dalton said, "I don't look for any great additions of money (to the Virginia budget), because there really isn't any money to do it."

In the approaching session, the only time the General Assembly will meet this year, Dalton indicated that all citizens can expect the Assembly to do is make minor adjustments in the budget program.

Sand erosion is not a problem for Virginia Beach alone, Dalton reported, but faces "every place a city or county touches the ocean or a bay."

As an example, he cited the case in Tanager Bay where an airport landing strip is almost under water. "When I was there in September," he remarked, "you could almost stand on a corner of the runway and jump in the ocean."

Dalton said he would pass Hanbury's request on to the General Assembly, but he was pessimistic about its chances. "Personally," he added, "I can't do a thing about it."

The lieutenant governor said he plans to continue his open door meetings despite poor attendance. "I'm going to keep on coming down here," he said.

Since he started the meetings, Dalton reported that he has talked with 2,500 citizens, and he said each person has submitted a written form indicating his concerns.

"I'm going to review every one of their files" before the General Assembly meets, Dalton said, and he added that he plans to pass on those requests to the legislators.

Dalton also said his visit to Virginia Beach would be productive, even though his open door meeting generated no response.

By the time he returns to Richmond from a three-day stay in the Beach, the lieutenant governor reported, more than 500 persons will have spoken with him.

Dalton also reported that the open door meetings have received more response from less populated areas of Virginia where residents are not accustomed to visits by state officials.

In Matthews County, he said, 100 of the area's 6,000 residents turned out to speak with him. "They said nobody from state government ever came before."

Dalton said he has visited Norfolk and the Beach four times each, while in other less populated areas "I'll be there one time in four years."

The lieutenant governor said he is not sure whether he will run for the governor's seat in 1977, although he received 53.9 per cent of the vote last year in a three-way race compared to 50.7 per cent Gov. Mills Godwin received.

A lot of his political plans depend on the climate in 1977, Dalton said. "I hope someday to serve in that capacity (as governor), but I'm not in the position to say what the situation will be in 1977."

The unappealing economic picture may make it difficult for political candidates, Dalton admitted, but he said Virginia is weathering the recession better than most areas of the country.

When voters react to inflation and recession, he added, "I don't know who's going to get the blame for it."

Dalton said the stagflation condition, inflation combined with recession, is difficult to comprehend. Part of the problem is that the cost of energy has doubled during the last year, he said.

"We can't continue to import the energy we were importing from the Arab nations," Dalton said, noting that the Baltimore Canyon off Virginia's coast could become an important source of oil for the United States while it boosts state and local revenue.

The project could generate as many as 100,000 jobs, he said, while it produces "substantial revenue for the state."

Dalton said Virginia will have to study the impact of oil drilling on the beaches and its effect on the tourist industry, a major concern in Virginia Beach.

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Officer

(Continued from page A-1)

to be the big thing," he added, "is to get stoned and then do wine."

Pritchard said decriminalizing personal use of marijuana is complicated by the fact that a person has to purchase the drug, which DuPont said would still be against the law, and get it to his own home, where he could possess it without fear of breaking the law.

"That's wrong," the detective insisted. "If I want to use marijuana, that means I've got to buy it from a dealer. I would be consorting with a man who is committing a felony."

It wouldn't be fair to catch a person in the street and arrest him for possession of the drug in public, "but once he gets to his front door he's home free," Pritchard said. "You can't set boundaries. It just doesn't make sense. You can't split hairs."

Decriminalizing personal possession of marijuana would make other laws impossible to enforce, he added, "if you cannot possess it in the street or buy it, but you can have it in your home."

"How the hell's he (a marijuana user) going to get it home? Have it fall out of the sky into his living room?" Pritchard asked.

What might happen is that marijuana users might try to get someone else to deliver the drug. The detective said he doubted that a user could find someone dumb enough to deliver.

During the summer Beach officers will arrest more than 120 persons for use of marijuana in a month, but sometimes all drug arrests during the winter months total less than 30, Pritchard reported.

In August 121 persons were arrested for use of marijuana, compared to 98 in September. During October, 81 persons were arrested for misdemeanors and felonies related to sale or use of marijuana.

"In the summer, there's quite a bit of the public use," Pritchard said, and most arrests are made along the boardwalk, around the beach and by persons using marijuana in cars.

Most arrests made during the winter months are generated by tips the narcotics squad receives from informant system, he said.

"We're not that much interested in the casual smoker," Pritchard said, and a person will be charged with a misdemeanor if he is carrying two or three lids.

A lid is an ounce of marijuana, or technically 28 grams, but Pritchard said a "street ounce" is generally short eight or nine grams. Sometimes, but not often, he added, a dealer will be honest and give his customers a full ounce.

A person who is convicted of personal use of marijuana in Virginia Beach can expect to receive a sentence of \$250 and 30 days in jail, with 28 days suspended.

Circuit Court Judge P.B. White rarely allows first offenders to use the First Offenders Act which would result only in a six month suspended sentence and no permanent record.

In Chesapeake, first offenders usually have the option of sentencing under the act, and fines there for first offenses range between \$150 and \$200.

Legislators turn thumbs down on hitchhiking ban

By MARY RODA
Sun Staff Writer

Some Virginia Beach city officials think the perils of hitchhiking outweigh its benefits, especially for the increasing number of women who are thumbing rides.

But City Manager George Hanbury's suggestion that hitchhiking be outlawed in Virginia produced lukewarm reactions from state legislators during an informal meeting among councilmen, legislators and city administrators this week.

Legislators noted that similar proposals have been thrown out of the General Assembly as late as last year, and Del. Glenn McClanahan (D-Virginia Beach) said he would find it difficult to outlaw hitchhiking after thumbing his way to college for four years.

Hitchhiking is posing a "very bad" problem for Virginia Beach, Hanbury told legislators, "more so today than ever before." He said he was especially concerned with the "number of women hitchhiking" as a result of women's liberation.

"We've had some very atrocious crimes committed on adults and children" who were either hitchhiking or who picked up hitchhikers, Hanbury said. He cited the case of an off-duty Norfolk police officer who picked up a hitchhiker on Atlantic Avenue last year and was seriously stabbed in the woods off Shore Drive.

Hanbury said he realized many students rely on hitchhiking for transportation to after-school jobs, but he said hitchhiking's liabilities still outweigh its assets.

Del. Don Rhodes said he did not think a hitchhiking ban would work well in rural areas of Virginia, and he suggested that the problem could be tackled by making it unlawful for motorists to stop for hitchhikers.

However, Police Chief Col. W.W. Davis said it

would be difficult to enforce because police would have to watch hitchhikers until a driver stopped for them.

Hanbury suggested that hitchhiking could be left up to local option, similar to the blue laws which prohibit sale of non-essential items on Sundays.

Councilman John Griffin said he disagreed with laws banning hitchhiking. "You can't pass a law to prohibit all crimes," he remarked, and most hitchhikers are young people who can't afford cars.

For a number of young people, he added, hitchhiking is the only way they can get to work. He said it might "seriously hurt the family that can't afford a car. And if he can't afford a car," Griffin reasoned, "that may be why he's working."

Griffin also said hitchhiking ban might lead to misinterpretation.

"What can be interpreted as soliciting?" Griffin asked. "I might be standing at the end of the road trying to get across

the street, and the police officer doesn't like the way I look. It would be my word against his."

McClanahan noted that a motorist who stops on a highway is already violating the law, but that has the same drawbacks as a law prohibiting motorists from picking up hitchhikers.

One way to crack down on hitchhiking related crimes would be to beef

up penalties for any offenses committed by hitchhikers or persons picking up hitchhikers, he said.

Mayor J. Curtis Payne noted that Virginia Beach faces a lot of problems with hitchhiking, especially in the summer, that do not bother other cities. Like Hanbury, the mayor said he was concerned about the safety of girls who hitchhike.

'Unclaimed' in-law

Virginia Beach Vice-mayor George Ferrell abstained from voting Monday on City Council's routine acceptance of a high bid for the lease of city land because of a conflict of interest.

It seems that Ferrell's son-in-law, Rufus Jordan submitted a bid of \$9,300 for a one-year lease of about 240 acres of city land in the Green Run Farm area to be used for farming. The only other bid was for \$3,100.

"I'm not going to vote on this," said Ferrell. Noting that his son-in-law had bid three-times the amount of the other bid, Ferrell joked, "I may not even want to claim him."

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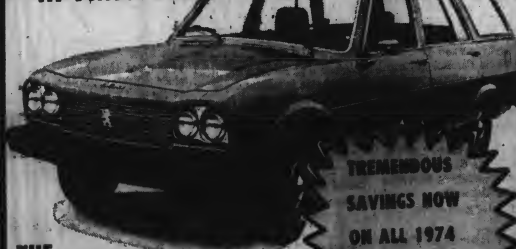
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A sad day -- for the turkeys

On Thanksgiving, everyone is grateful for what they have except for the turkeys. More than 900 gobblers at Bayville Farms in Virginia Beach gobbled their last, and it is only a matter of minutes before the caged bird is dressed and ready for Thanksgiving customers who want to dig into fresh, grain-fed turkey this year. Clarence Liverman of North Landing Road wrestles with a turkey that is next in line, while a companion gobbler looks around mournfully. Once the birds are killed, Shorty Wells of Cedar Street (left) and Mark Terry of Indian River Road use steamers to rid the turkeys of feathers. Elva Beiler of Salem Road cleans the carcass of the turkey in the last step before the bird is buried in ice chips to keep it cold.



Virginia 23455
1016



Alfred Metcalfe (Jesse Monroe) makes a point of order during a business meeting in "The Solid Gold Cadillac". Attorney Clifford Snell (Don Hipsman), right, and T. John Blessington (David Johns), left, look grim in the comedy's opening scene.

'Cadillac' downturn for theatre

Audiences who saw the Virginia Beach Little Theatre shine in its recent musical, "The Boys From Syracuse," will be disappointed in its current offering, "The Solid Gold Cadillac."

The comedy, which seemed rather dull in itself, was nudged to mediocrity by actors who occasionally stumbled over their lines and characterizations that lacked the depth needed to make the people on stage seem real.

But "Cadillac" was not without its good moments, especially notable in a scene in Act I as Henry Clarke's entrance as Edward L. McKeever, a blustery businessman with a childhood yearning to be on the stage.

Clarke's antics as he relives a high school performance are hilarious and the high point of "Cadillac". His performance, at the end of Act I, also picks up the comedy which seems to improve somewhat in Act II.

"Cadillac" is the first directing effort of Ed Smith, helped by Chi Chi Lively, assistant director. Smith, who has appeared in major roles in "Damn Yankees" and "Bye Bye Birdie," also is narrator in "Cadillac". His short appearances before each scene boost the tempo of the performance, but Smith's lead-ins were flawed by a lighting crew which consistently failed to aim the spotlight on his face.

Sometimes the light lopped off the top of the narrator's head, and other times the light missed Smith completely and fell on actors waiting quietly on the darkened stage for the scene to begin.

Along with Smith's well-done narration, Ross Gottstein stood out as cigar-puffing executive Warren Gillie. His facial expressions and mannerisms filled out Gillie's character nicely.

Don Hipsman, playing the part of the devious lawyer Clifford Snell, put in some good sneers in exchanges with Clarke, but sometimes he muffed lines.

But Hipsman, also set designer for "Cadillac" showed promise of acting ability and could be an asset to future Little Theatre efforts.

A newcomer on the stage, David Johns, held down a major role as T. John Blessington. Johns' deep voice seems a natural for the stage, but his performance lacked polish. His acting was stiff, but some more experience on stage could give him more professionalism.

Clavon Swertfeger, a regular in Little Theatre productions, returns in "Cadillac" as Mrs. Laura Partridge, the eccentric lady who upsets the operation of General Products, when as a stockholder (she owns 10 shares) she demands that the corporation trim executive salaries.

Mrs. Swertfeger's performance in "Cadillac" is only fair. Her lines seemed clipped and stilted and her actions are stiff, but that could be because she was trying to make the character appear more eccentric.

She had a major role, and more work on her dialogue might have helped fill out the character of Mrs. Partridge.

Jesse Monroe in the role of the third corporation bigshot, Alfred Metcalfe, overdid some of his lines and came across as too much of a heavy in his role as the small down-to-earth businessman turned fatcat.

The comedy fails to do what comedy should -- tickle the audience and make people laugh. About 25 persons attended the Saturday night performance, and their reaction to the humor in the play was only mild.

The small audience also points out the fact that publicity for "Cadillac" was inadequate. Even the "now playing" billboard before the theatre on 24th Street and Barbarton Drive drew a blank.

It makes this critic wonder why such a laudable drama as "The Crucible" (using the talents of other Little Theatre regulars) had to use a Beach church for a theatre when it deserved a much better facility.

The Little Theatre has the raw material to present excellent productions, but it didn't come through in "The Solid Gold Cadillac."

- Mary Roda

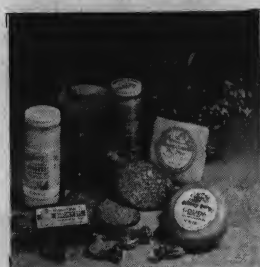
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Religion

B-4, The Sun, Nov. 27, 1974



Missionaries work against world hunger

NEW YORK — The provision of physical sustenance is taking precedence over spiritual nurture among the American religious bodies that have been exporting Christianity to foreign lands for more than 100 years.

During the last few decades American missionaries have been chosen as much for their technological expertise as for their theological skills. Now, with the specter of world hunger looming as the crucial problem in many of the lands they serve, missionaries are giving even greater emphasis to the physical needs than ever before.

Across the country, religious bodies large and small are making world hunger their principal mission thrust. While that includes helping the deprived at home as well as abroad, the most dramatic appeals are being made in behalf of the malnourished masses in Africa and Asia.

The world food crisis is high on the agenda of the National Council of Churches' governing board for its annual meeting this month. A number of major denominations have organized special "task forces" to try to help ease food shortages. Individual churchgoers are being urged to forgo a meal a week and send the cost of the food to an international fund to buy supplies for the world's hungry. They are being asked, too, to write their legislators in Washington to plead for the channeling of more food to the countries in direst need.

Since World War II, the churches of America have conducted a massive foreign aid program supported entirely by freewill contributions from members of local congregations.

While it would be impossible to compute the exact amount, church leaders are confident that the figure is high in the millions.

Church World Service, the foreign aid arm of the National Council of Churches, has been buying U.S. surplus food and distributing it to millions of the hungry through ecumenical overseas agencies for nearly 30 years. It has now added educational programs to encourage improved nutritional practices wherever possible.

The National Council's Division of Church and Society's Crusade Against Hunger point out, however, that the ability of the churches to provide "traditional relief" is being sorely limited by the virtual disappearance of surplus grain and skyrocketing world inflation. These setbacks, it said, "have multiplied to catastrophic proportions the number of the world's malnourished people."

Although some church leaders are beginning to feel that the problem of world hunger is insurmountable, their organizations are persistent in their efforts to try to do something about it, however small a dent they may make into pain and suffering.

For example, Church World Service is working in Niger and the drought-parched southern Sahara to develop a fish culture to provide much-needed protein, to dig wells and to promote oasis development projects. It is also giving money for direct relief in the form of food and medicine.

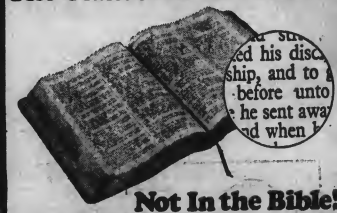
Methodists are supporting university studies of famine relief in Ethiopia and are helping mobile medical teams working among nomadic tribes in Mali. They have also given funds to Africare, an organization founded by Afro-Americans working in direct relief in the so-called Sahel countries of Chad, Mali, Mauritania, Niger, Upper Volta and Senegal — all on the southern fringe of the Sahara.

Something to smile about

Beach churches are bustling with bazaars and fund raising projects as Christmas approaches. Effie Church of 904 Ditchly Road (left) is the bag carrier at the 28th annual Christmas Bazaar at Galilee

Episcopal Church on Pacific Avenue, while Sandra Mosher, 13, of 5640 Caxton Court used up some elbow grease at a car wash sponsored by the youth group at Lekies United Methodist Church on Virginia Beach Boulevard.

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Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4, 11, 18

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the General District Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 21st day of November, 1974.

Robert Maxey, aka R.L. Maxey, Plaintiff, against Kay Hopkins, Plaintiff, against Robert Maxey, aka R.L. Maxey, Defendant.

The object of this suit is for the Plaintiff to obtain judgment against the defendant because of money lent by the Plaintiff to the defendant which is now due and owing.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that due diligence has been used by the Plaintiff to ascertain the whereabouts of the Defendant without effect. The last known post office address of the Defendant being See Realty, 1640 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Va. Beach, Va. it is ordered that Robert Maxey, aka R.L. Maxey do appear here within 10 days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: Gerald F. Williams, Clerk
McGeen and Maxell p.q.
Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11, 18 41

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 12th day of November 1974.

Philip Wallach Blondheim Plaintiff, against Alana Horan Blondheim, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of having lived separate and apart from the defendant for more than two (2) years.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, her last known post office address being: 2673 Harkness Street, Sacramento, California 95618 it is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS: CLERK
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It is ORDERED that the said natural father, Johnny Allen Wilson, do appear herein within ten days after due publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect his interests.

It is further ORDERED that the foregoing portion of the order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

CERTIFICATE OF PUBLICATION
IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIR-

GINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA ON THE 20TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1974.

I hereby certify that I have this date posted at the front door of the Court House, a copy of the order of publication entered in the above styled proceedings and that I on this day mailed a copy of said publication duly certified to the natural father, Johnny Allen Wilson, at the above respective last known post office address stated in the foregoing affidavit, that a copy was this day mailed to the Virginia Beach Sun for publication.

Teste: John V. Fentress, Clerk

Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11, 18 41

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- C. Check and adjust steering, or
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Legal Notices

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 18th day of November, 1974.

Wynona Sue McWherter, Plaintiff, vs. Bill Ray McWherter, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro, to be later merged into a divorce a vinculo matrimonii, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 3511 South Goodlett, Memphis, Tenn. it is ordered that he do appear here within 10 (ten) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK. Mr. John Wallace Summs, Atty. 612 United Virginia Bank Bldg., Norfolk, Virginia 23510

Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11, 18 41

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 12th day of November, 1974.

Craig Lowell Harkness, Plaintiff, vs. Linda Mae Harkness, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro to be merged into a divorce a vinculo matrimonii, from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: c/o George Kadlec, Rural Route 1, Marion, Iowa, 52502 it is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK. William L. Taliaferro, Jr., 704 Board of Trade Bldg., Norfolk, Va. 23510

Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4, 11 41

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

sun ORDER OF PUBLICATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 22nd day of November, 1974.

Celia Averdia Smallwood Flood, Plaintiff, vs. Donnie Flood, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro, from the said defendant, upon the grounds of two year separation.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, his last known post office address being: 205 Lloyd Street, Ablesville, North Carolina it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK. Tidewater Legal Aid Society, 700 Duke Street, Norfolk, Virginia 23510

Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11, 18 41

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 18th day of November, 1974.

Betty Jo Repass, Plaintiff, vs. Bryan William Repass, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion, or in the alternative, on the grounds of cruelty tantummodo.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being P.O. Box 192, Moyock, North Carolina it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (ten) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK. Mr. Osie H. Gay, Jr., Atty. 2871 River Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia

Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11, 18 41

5. Realign Newtown Road

and put interchange at Diamond Springs and Newtown Roads

6. Change Newtown Road to a 66' ROW between Diamond Springs Road and Newtown Road Relocated (Currently planned as a 90' ROW)

7. Extend Baker Road as a 66' ROW to Witteck Road (Currently not on the Plan)

8. Indicate Dorset Avenue as a 60' ROW between Holland Road and Virginia Beach Boulevard (Currently not on the Plan)

9. Make Cleveland Street a 60' ROW east of Holland Road and Columbus Street a 90' ROW (Currently not on the Plan)

10. Realign Wolfsmare Road intersection at Great Neck Road

11. Add Lynnhaven Parkway between Toll Road and Virginia Beach Boulevard (Currently not on the Plan)

12. Change South Lynnhaven Road to a 66' ROW between Toll Road and Virginia Beach Boulevard (Currently planned as a 90' ROW)

13. Indicate South Boulevard between Independence Boulevard and Rosemont Road as a 60' ROW (Currently not on the Plan)

14. Increase Baxter Road to 90' ROW between Independence Boulevard and Rosemont Road (Currently planned as a 60' ROW)

15. Realign Princess Anne and Providence Roads

16. Connect First Colonial Road and Oceana Boulevard using First Colonial Road route; remove existing connection; change Pottery Road alignment.

17. Change Mediterranean Avenue, Baltic Avenue, Holly Road and 35th Street to 60' ROW (Currently planned as 90' ROWS)

18. Change Pacific Avenue to a 90' ROW between 1st Street and Rudee Island (Currently planned as a 110' ROW)

19. Change Harpers Road to a 90' ROW (Currently not on the Plan)

20. Shift False Cape Parkway north in Indian Lakes area

21. Increase Centerville Turnpike to a 90' ROW between Chesapeake city limits and Kempville

22. Increase 1st Street to a 90' ROW between Kempville Road and Indian River Road on the existing alignment (Currently planned as a 60' ROW)

23. Extend Lynnhaven Parkway across Princess Anne Road to Kempville Road as a 90' ROW (Currently not on the Plan)

24. Realign General Booth Boulevard

25. Change Pottery/S. Lynnhaven Parkway Intersection

26. Court House Circulation System

a. Make North Landstown Road and Holland Road a 90' ROW from Princess Anne Road to Shipps Corner Road (Currently planned as a 60' ROW)

b. Extend Rosemont Road to Holland Road as a 90' ROW (Currently not on the Plan)

c. From Rosemont Road to North Landstown Road, remove Holland Road (Currently planned as a 60' ROW)

d. Relocate North Landstown Road in a 90' ROW

e. Remove North Landstown Road as a 90' ROW between the end points of Relocated North Landstown Road

f. Increase Holland Road to a 90' ROW between Rosemont Road and Relocated North Landstown Road (Currently planned as a 60' ROW)

g. Extend Courthouse Drive to Relocated North Landstown Road as a 90' ROW (Currently not on the Plan)

h. Connect False Cape Parkway with West Neck Road in a 90' ROW (Currently not on the Plan)

i. Relocate London Bridge Road and indicate interchange to connect with False Cape Parkway Extended.

27. Increase Indian River Road to a 110' ROW as an alternative False Cape Parkway (Currently planned as a 90' ROW)

28. Change the alignment of Old Donation Parkway to reflect dedications

29. Note: All ROW's indicate four-lane roads or greater

30. Put Bridges along False Cape Parkway at Lynnhaven Parkway and Holland Road

31. Place Interchanges on map at the following locations:

a. Diamond Springs/Newtown Road

b. Shore Drive/Great Neck Road

c. False Cape Parkway/Baxter Road

d. False Cape Parkway/Salem Road/Princess Anne Road

e. False Cape Parkway/Independence Boulevard

f. False Cape Parkway/North Landstown Road

g. False Cape Parkway/London Bridge Road

h. False Cape Parkway/Princess Anne Road (in Courthouse area)

i. False Cape Parkway/West Neck Road Extended

j. False Cape Parkway/General Booth Boulevard

31. Change 60' ROW's to 66'

a. Little Neck Road (between Harris and West Little Neck)

b. Baker Road

c. Cleveland Street (between Witteck and Newtown Road)

d. Landstown Road (West of Princess Anne Road)

e. Bells Road

f. Seaboard Road

g. Muddy Creek and North Muddy Creek Roads

h. Morris Neck Road

i. Nawayne Creek Road

32. Increase Pungo Ferry Road to 110' ROW (Currently planned as a 60' ROW)

33. Realign Cleveland Street between Witteck and Newtown Roads to the south side of the borrow pit

Maps are currently on display on the first floor of the City Administration Building, Princess Anne Courthouse. More detailed information is available in the Department of City Planning.

Richard Webber, City Clerk

Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 21

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 18th day of November, 1974.

James Leslie Young, Plaintiff, vs. Georgeanna Lenny Young, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro, to be later merged into a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: c/o Mrs. Martha Bruton, 6017 Wedgewood Drive, Hanover, North Carolina 29406, it is ordered that she do appear here within 10 (days) after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK. Mr. John M. Cloud, Atty. p.c. 108 The Mall, J&J Shopping Center, Norfolk, Virginia 23502

Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11, 18 41

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 30th day of October, 1974.

Brenda Kay Clark, Plaintiff, vs. Frederick Bernard Clark, III, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro to be later merged into a decree of divorce a vinculo from the said defendant.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, his last known post office address being: P.O. Box 270, Bay Minette, Alabama, 36507 it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK. Boyce & Spanoules, 105 N. Plaza Trail, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452

Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27 41

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 13th day of November, 1974.

Kathryn Meusberger McDonald, Plaintiff, vs. Roger A. McDonald, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro, to be later merged into a divorce a vinculo from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, his last known post office address being: 1401 S. E. 18th Terrace, Cape Coral, Florida 33904, it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK. Robert L. Simpson, 3500 Va. Beach Blvd., Va. Beach, Va. 23452

Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4, 11 41

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 13th day of November, 1974.

Kathryn Meusberger McDonald, Plaintiff, vs. Roger A. McDonald, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro, to be later merged into a divorce a vinculo from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, his last known post office address being: 1401 S. E. 18th Terrace, Cape Coral, Florida 33904, it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK. Robert L. Simpson, 3500 Va. Beach Blvd., Va. Beach, Va. 23452

Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4, 11 41

ADMINISTRATIVE NOTICE

The undersigned having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of IMOGEN YAUN, deceased, requests that all payments due the decedent, and all claims against the decedent, duly certified, be presented to Florent Ernest, at the law office of Thomas N. Griffin, Attorney at Law, 2242 Great Neck Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro, to be later merged into a divorce a vinculo from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, his last known post office address being: 150 N. Hermitage Street, Chicago, Illinois it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK. Freddie Mae McCune, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro to be merged into a divorce a vinculo from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 150 N. Hermitage Street, Chicago, Illinois it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK. Freddie Mae McCune, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro to be merged into a divorce a vinculo from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 150 N. Hermitage Street, Chicago, Illinois it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK. Freddie Mae McCune, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro to be merged into a divorce a vinculo from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 150 N. Hermitage Street, Chicago, Illinois it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK. Freddie Mae McCune, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro to be merged into a divorce a vinculo from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 150 N. Hermitage Street, Chicago, Illinois it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK. Freddie Mae McCune, Defendant.

Kebberg & Childers, Atty.

533 Newtown Rd. Virginia Beach, Va. 23462

Nov. 16, 13, 20, 27 41

NOTICE OF SALE

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to a Decree of Sale entered on September 27, 1974 in a chancery case entitled Alpheus F. Stafford v. William Holly, et al. in the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, the undersigned Special Commissioner will offer for sale separately on the 6th day of December, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. at the front door of the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, the two parcels of real property described hereafter:

PARCEL ONE: All that certain parcel of land located on the plat of the C.H. Fentress property (also known as "Grace-town") and which is also located on the northeast side of Independence Boulevard (formerly Bayshore Road), in the Bay-side Borough of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and which is more particularly described as follows:

Lot Eight (8) in Block 1, as shown on Plat of C.H. Fentress Property aforesaid, which plat is recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia in Map Book 6 at page 264.

SAVE AND EXCEPT that portion of the above property taken by the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, by Certificate Number 47, recorded in Deed Book 1026 at page 549 in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

PARCEL TWO: All of that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, together with the buildings and appurtenances thereon and the improvements thereunto belonging, situate and located on the northeast side of Independence Boulevard (formerly Bayshore Road) in the Bay-side Borough (formerly Kempville Magisterial District) in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and more particularly described as Lot 21, in Block 1, as shown on the plat of C.H. Fentress property, which plat is recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Map Book 6 at page 264.

The parcels will be sold at public auction, subject to confirmation of the Court. A Bidder's deposit of \$300.00 will be required when the property is sold. Settlement to be made within ten (10) days thereafter.

Terms: CASH. Frank E. Butler, III, Special Commissioner

Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27 41

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 13th day of November, 1974.

Linda Dianne Puckett, Plaintiff, vs. Danish Lee Puckett, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro, to be later merged into a divorce a vinculo from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, his last known post office address being: 1401 S. E. 18th Terrace, Cape Coral, Florida 33904, it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK. Robert L. Simpson, 3500 Va. Beach Blvd., Va. Beach, Va. 23452

Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4, 11 41

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 13th day of November, 1974.

Kathryn Meusberger McDonald, Plaintiff, vs. Roger A. McDonald, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro, to be later merged into a divorce a vinculo from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, his last known post office address being: 1401 S. E. 18th Terrace, Cape Coral, Florida 33904, it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK. Robert L. Simpson, 3500 Va. Beach Blvd., Va. Beach, Va. 23452

Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4, 11 41

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 13th day of November, 1974.

Kathryn Meusberger McDonald, Plaintiff, vs. Roger A. McDonald, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro, to be later merged into a divorce a vinculo from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, his last known post office address being: 1401 S. E. 18th Terrace, Cape Coral, Florida 33904, it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK. Robert L. Simpson, 3500 Va. Beach Blvd., Va. Beach, Va. 23452

Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4, 11 41

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 13th day of November, 1974.

Kathryn Meusberger McDonald, Plaintiff, vs. Roger A. McDonald, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro, to be later merged into a divorce a vinculo from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, his last known post office address being: 1401 S. E. 18th Terrace, Cape Coral, Florida 33904, it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK. Robert L. Simpson, 3500 Va. Beach Blvd., Va. Beach, Va. 23452

Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4, 11 41

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 13th day of November, 1974.

Kathryn Meusberger McDonald, Plaintiff, vs. Roger A. McDonald, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro, to be later merged into a divorce a vinculo from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, his last known post office address being: 1401 S. E. 18th Terrace, Cape Coral, Florida 33904, it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK. Robert L. Simpson, 3500 Va. Beach Blvd., Va. Beach, Va. 23452

Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4, 11 41

ADMINISTRATIVE NOTICE

The undersigned having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of IMOGEN YAUN, deceased, requests that all payments due the decedent, and all claims against the decedent, duly certified, be presented to Florent Ernest, at the law office of Thomas N. Griffin, Attorney at Law, 2242 Great Neck Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro, to be later merged into a divorce a vinculo from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

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84-Real Estate Notices

QUICK CASH

DePriest - Wallace
Realty
484-2030
For equity in your home,
Call today, no obligations.
Ray Wallace-484-1137
Mike DePriest-484-4343
Don Wainwright-488-7433

WILL TRADE TWO-ONE
acre lots near Coco Beach,
Fla. (High, palm trees);
as down payment for Duplex,
Business, or house.
Call 424-4507 after 6pm -
10:30pm

HUNTING for a real good
buy? Try reading the
classified ads... Make it
a habit!

93-Lots for Sale

MUST SELL 50' FRONT
x 180' deep. Wooded sec-
tion. Original price \$5,700
or \$2,000 and take over
payments. Call 487-9060
after 5pm.

INDUSTRIAL & CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT RENTAL

543-5723

- Welders
- Air Compressors
- Forklifts
- Space Heaters
- Cranes
- Chain Saws
- Pumps

4333 Bainbridge Blvd.
NORMAN DEAN, MGR.

20% off
Until December 23rd
ON ALL
UNFINISHED FURNITURE

- WALL Coverings
- ART Supplies

(IN STOCK ONLY)

SHERWIN WILLIAMS
CHURCHLAND SHOPPING CENTER
PORTSMOUTH, VA.
484-1403

REAL ESTATE

SELL-RENT

4 Bedroom Brick Ranch with living room, dining room, kitchen and utility room. This beautiful home comes complete with carpets, drapes and many other extras. Only 2 years old. Call for financing information:
Bill Hyatt 499-0251 Nites 499-7768
5120 Providence Rd. Bellamy Manor

ASTRO REALTY

1800 Speedy Ave.
Chesapeake, Va. 23320

FOR QUICK RESULTS

CALL
424-3720

Jackson

SALES-TRUCKS-RENTALS

4408 Holland Rd.
Virginia Beach, Va. 23452

Your satisfaction is our gain!

OFFICE
490-0555

484-4542
Custom Building
Residential Sales
Commercial Sales

2 ways to FIGHT INFLATION

One way is to do it yourself.

Another way is to read and use the Want Ads regularly!

Read the Want Ads to find the items you need at budget-balancing prices... and use the Want Ads to find a cash buyer for those still-good items you've been storing in your home. They can help you WHIP INFLATION NOW!

It's easy to place a low-cost ad. Give us a call today. We'll help you word your ad for maximum response.

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KEEP YOUR REFRIGERATOR CONDENSER CLEAN. They are located in the back of the unit and can gather much dust. These coils dissipate the heat taken out of the food inside. Keep your closets clean too... sell idle items with a Classified Ad. Phone 547-4571.

RENTAL TOOLS

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RENT

Empty apartment that's losing you money every day it stays that way!

Then you need the Classified Ads! This is the simplest, most inexpensive way for you to reach more people in this area with any message you might want to deliver.

Virginia Beach
and Norfolk
486-3430

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Virginia Beach
and Norfolk
486-3430

Chesapeake
and Churchland
547-4571

KEYBOARDS
Piano Repairs and Tuning
By Sharon & Marshall
487-4534

2 ways to FIGHT INFLATION

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SAVE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

Mr. & Mrs. Shopper,
"I Can Be Your Helpful Guide."

WANT TO KNOW WHO DOES IT?

<h3>AUTOMOTIVE</h3> <div> <p>VIRGINIA BEACH RADIATOR SERVICE AUTO & COMMERCIAL NEW LOCATION: Large-Efficient Facilities 1652 Virginia Beach Blvd. Complete Reconditioning 428-4071 Hours Mon. - Fri. 8 A.M. To 6 P.M. Sat. & Sun. 10 A.M. To 5 P.M. BankAmericard Master Charge</p> </div>	<h3>ENGINE REPAIR</h3> <div> <p>ACREDALE POWER EQUIPMENT, INC. SMALL ENGINE REPAIR SALES & SERVICE Lawnmowers Outboards-Motobikes 24 Hour Emergency Service CALL 421-2415 EXPERT REPAIRS FOR ALL TYPES ON BURNERS 3861 Battlefield Blvd. Chesapeake</p> </div>	<h3>FURNACES</h3> <div> <p>HARRIS BURNER SERVICE 24 Hour Emergency Service CALL 421-2415 EXPERT REPAIRS FOR ALL TYPES ON BURNERS 3861 Battlefield Blvd. Chesapeake</p> </div>
<h3>HOME IMPROVEMENT</h3> <div> <p>SWIFT GARAGES "ONE OF NORFOLK'S LARGEST GARAGE BUILDERS" ROOFING SIDING 853-7689 2850 Cromwell Rd.</p> </div>	<h3>HOME IMPROVEMENT</h3> <div> <p>SPECIALISTS IN REPAIRS REMODELING PATCHWORK PAINTING ALL TYPE CEILING WORK Residential and Commercial Free estimates 420-4687 or 464-2040</p> </div>	<h3>HOME IMPROVEMENT</h3> <div> <p>EASTERN FENCE & AWNING Company 547-3939 or 547-5533 242 Battlefield Blvd. N. Chesapeake, Va.</p> </div>
<h3>HOME IMPROVEMENT</h3> <div> <p>SPACE RESERVED</p> </div>	<h3>HOME IMPROVEMENT</h3> <div> <p>nothing beautifies and insulates your home like ALUMINUM SIDING EASTERN FENCE & AWNING Company 547-3939 or 547-5533 242 Battlefield Blvd. N. Chesapeake, Va.</p> </div>	<h3>HOME IMPROVEMENT</h3> <div> <p>TILE BATHROOMS PORCHES PATIOS Estimates Given 587-2034 JOHN L. HUGHES TILE COMPANY</p> </div>

CALL THE LOCAL FIRMS LISTED ABOVE

